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THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

HOME EDITION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. | LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930. | EIGHT PAGES | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

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EXPECTS TO RETIRE FROM FARM BOARD WITHIN SHORT TIME

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'There was everything in the picture ' he said, 'to bring about a collapse in farm prices as serious as that which took place on the stock market"

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Showers Forecast For Coming Week

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The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, June 2 follows

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Condition of Wheat, Oats And Other Grains Reported Good.

Corn Nearly Ten Days Late, Potato Crop Also Backward.

Crop prospects are good although the weather has been too cool for best results according to the report made Saturday of conditions over the Burlington territory in Nebraska by Division Freight Agent N E Kerns The report covers the period from May 15 to 31

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CLASS B WINNER IN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONTEST



—Bucklin Photo.

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BETTY TALBOT, 7, BADLY INJURED

Girl Struck By An Automobile Has Chance To Recover.

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With her younger sister, Darlene 4 Betty had ridden down the lane to the highway with her grandfather I M Talbot 2622 Everett street As a funeral procession passing south blocked the road Mr Talbot halted the machine and the girls got out When the road cleared Mr Talbot pulled out into the highway toward Lincoln Betty dashed down the steep embankment to the road ahead of her sister and ran in front of an auto driven by T J Bender of Fairbury

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Beaven Heads Northern Baptists

CLEVELAND, May 31— (AP) —Dr Albert W Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester divinity school, Rochester, N Y, today was elected president of the Northern Baptist church to succeed Dr. Alton L Miller of Boston The new president was selected by delegates at the national Baptist convention here

Other officers elected are Mattison B Jones, delegate from Southern California, first vice president, T L Kraft of Illinois second vice president; Rev A M Levy of Massachusetts, re-elected corresponding secretary; Rev. C. M Gallup of Rhode Island, recording secretary, and Rev. C. A. Walker of Delaware, statistical secretary.

GEORGE DAYTON SUFFERS STROKE

Found On Floor Of His Apartment, Unable To Call For Help.

Member Of State Game And Park Commission Seriously Ill.

George Dayton, member of the Nebraska state game and parks commission and for many years Lincoln city treasurer, is in Lincoln General hospital, victim of a light



GEORGE DAYTON.

paralytic stroke suffered sometime Friday night or Saturday morning

The stroke the first to be suffered by Mr Dayton, left his right side paralyzed, and he is unable to speak according to Dr J C Thompson Mr Dayton is doing as well as can be expected. Dr. Thompson said Saturday afternoon, stating that his condition is dangerous. Mr. Dayton is about 60 years old

Mr Dayton was found on the floor of his rooms in the President apartment by Mrs Robert Henry, the hostess and a maid at 11 45 o'clock Saturday morning He was lying carbed in his night clothes, near the bed Although unable to speak, Mr Dayton gave evidence of being conscious, Mrs. Henry stated

The exact time of the stroke is not known The maid first knocked on Mr Dayton's door at 11 o'clock, the hour when she customarily arrives to clean the apartment The door was locked and no one answered The knock Mr Dayton asleep the maid retired The maid notified Mrs Henry at 11 45 and she determined to investigate

Mr Dayton appeared to be in almost perfect health when he returned last Sunday, from a two weeks fishing trip in Minnesota on which he was accompanied by C O Bruce

15 ARE MISSING IN WEST COAST BOAT DISASTER

Bodies of Three Excursionists Recovered; 52 Others Rescued.

VESSEL CAPSIZES DURING A STORM

Captain Says Passengers Rushed to One Side To Escape Spray.

SANTA MONICA, Cal, May 31— (AP)—Fifteen persons, passengers on the fishing boat Ameco that foundered three-quarters of a mile off shore Memorial day, were officially reported missing today after a check of all available reports. The bodies of three victims, recovered last night, are all that have been found

The fifteen missing are in addition to the three known dead, making a possible casualty list of about eighteen holiday excursionists

Two coast guard boats and three other vessels were searching the vicinity of the disaster this morning Officials reported, however that they did not expect the bodies of other victims to come ashore for possibly days A great bed of kelp, they explained, between the place where the ship foundered and the shore may hold some of the bodies

Capsized By Huge Wave.

The Ameco, a forty-five foot boat, was capsized by a huge wave which struck it broadside as it headed for shore in a squall Captain William Lightfoot and some survivors said the rush of passengers to one side to avoid wind-flung spray was partly responsible for the disaster.

The police official count of rescued survivors stood at fifty-two persons. With the three dead and fifteen listed as missing, they set seventy as the number believed to have been on board.

Officials, pointing out that this

(Continued on Page Two)

CENSUS REPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

MT CLEMENS, Mich —13 456 increase 3 568 or 41 8 per cent

PORT HURON Mich —31 176, increase 5 232 or 20 1 per cent

BRISTOL, Conn —28,402, a gain of 7,782 or 37 7 per cent.

MAX HOFFMAN WINS ACQUITTAL

Conviction In Municipal Court For Fortune Telling Upset.

Holding that there was insufficient evidence to indicate an agreement in advance for fortune telling for a stipulated price District Judge Broady Saturday signed an order finding Max Hoffman not guilty of the charge brought under the city ordinances The judge had heard the case several weeks ago on Hoffman's appeal from a conviction in Municipal court

In regard to the constitutionality of the city ordinance which had been the principal defense of Hoffman's attorney in the case, Judge Broady rendered an opinion that no ordinance could interfere with one who in good faith practiced a bona fide religious creed He said however, that if a defendant were shown to have agreed to forecast the future for a stipulated price that the action would be in violation of the ordinance which would not be unconstitutional in such a case This interpretation the order stated would permit acceptance of free will donations but would not permit charging of a fixed price

Plamondon Funeral To Be Held Sunday



—Dole Photo.

PETER M. PLAMONDON.

Pioneer Lincoln laundryman and a resident of Nebraska for fifty-four years who died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street. He was fifty-seven years old Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church. He was president and treasurer of the Best Laundries, Inc.

P. M. PLAMONDON TAKEN BY DEATH

Lincoln Businessman Dies Following Illness of Several Months.

President of Laundry Company Recently Incorporated.

Peter M Plamondon, pioneer resident of Nebraska and Lincoln laundryman for more than thirty-seven years, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street, following an illness of several months He was president of the Town-Plam Real Estate Co., the Apex Cleaners and Dyers, Inc and the Best Laundries, Inc. In 1924 he was president of the Nebraska State Laundry Owners association. He was 57 years old

Mr. Plamondon came to Lincoln when he was 3 years old with his parents from Twin Rivers, Wis. In 1893 with his stepfather Henry H. Townsend, he started a small laundry at the corner of Twenty-third and O streets. Recently the Best Laundry Co and The American Wet Wash Co. were incorporated under the name of the Best Laundries, Inc with Mr Plamondon as president and treasurer.

Mr Plamondon was a lover of outdoor sports and was one of the early members of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league He was also a member of Knights of Pythias the chamber of commerce and B P E O He is survived by his wife one son Jack his mother Mrs Catherine H Townsend, three sisters Mrs Ray King Mrs Nettie

(Continued on Page Two)

High School Debater Drops Dead Returning To Home Victorious

TOLEDO May 31— AP —Solon Reilly victorious Glencoe Ill high school debater returning home from Cleveland dropped dead here today He and fellow members of his team left the train to exercise when stopping at the Union station here He collapsed and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

GRAF ESCORTED TO NEW JERSEY FIELD BY TWO DIRIGIBLES

German Blimp Completes Next to Last Leg of Four Continent Flight—Eckener Plans to Start Return Flight Across Atlantic to Friedrichshafen Monday Night — Will Be Eighth Ocean Crossing.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31—(AP)—Rolling up from Rio to complete the next to last leg of its four - continent flight the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived at the naval air station today under escort of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, a commercial blimp, and half a dozen planes.

The great dirigible appeared out of the south at 6 a m, eastern standard time, like a gray ghost in the bright morning sunlight Twenty minutes later it was over the field, its engines resounding in the hangar like a corps of giant drums, and five minutes after that it had settled on the ground near the mooring mast

Blimps Appear Together.

The three dirigibles appeared at almost the same moment and there was considerable confusion among observers at first as to which was the Graf or indeed if any of them was the Graf But within a few minutes the graf trio came near enough to identify them and the mighty Graf loomed above the others so that all doubt was dispelled

The first person recognized as the Graf settled toward the earth was Mrs Laura Durston of Syracuse, N Y who leaned from a window with a white scarf trailing in the breeze Beside her appeared William B Leeds, American millionaire As the ship dropped softly down the cabin windows became crowded with the faces of passengers, three women and sixteen men

Eckener Shouts Orders.

Dr Hugo Eckener, captain of the Graf, leaned from the control cabin to shout terse orders to the ground crew and then the dirigible was down, its 3,300 mile hop from Pernambuco completed and nothing more remaining of its present ad-

(Continued on Page Six)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN Nebr May 31 1930
Forecast for tonight and Sunday
For Lincoln and Vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday warmer tonight
For Nebraska Possibly showers west portion tonight or Sunday increasing cloudiness east portion showers Sunday northeast portion slightly warmer tonight east and south-central portions cooler Sunday west and extreme north portion
For Kansas Possibly showers in west portion tonight or Sunday increasing cloudiness in east portion slightly warmer tonight and in southeast portion Sunday

The temperature during the past 24 hours

3 p m	68	3 a m	52
4 p m	68	4 a m	50
5 p m	68	5 a m	49
6 p m	68	6 a m	50
7 p m	67	7 a m	53
8 p m	65	8 a m	58
9 p m	60	9 a m	62
10 p m	60	10 a m	65
11 p m	59	11 a m	67
12 midnight	58	12 noon	71
1 a m	55	1 p m	73
2 a m	53	2 p m	75

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m today 20 miles per hour

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m today, partly cloudy to cloudy, west, clear, east

Highest temperature a year ago today, 72 lowest 64

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel Hum
7 00 A M	53	48	68
12 30 P M	71	60	54

Sun and Moon
Sun rises, 4 57 a m
Sun sets 7 a2 p m
Moon rises 8 04 a m
Moon sets 11 53 p m

JEROME CAPLAN STRUCK BY CAR, SLIGHTLY HURT

Jerome Caplan, 10, son of Mr and Mrs M P Caplan, 2038 D street, escaped serious injury when he was struck by an auto driven by Ernest Margaret, on Normal boulevard near Thirty-third street shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Margaret is a university student living at 1845 D street

Jerome was taken by Mrs Ludwig Vicek, 3270 Normal boulevard, to her home, where he was attended by Dr. George E Lewis, city physician The lad's injuries consist of lacerations on his left elbow and knee, and right hip

Jerome had accompanied Dorrance Swedburg, 13, son of Mr and Mrs O M Swedburg, 2600 R street, to the Antelope golf club, where Dorrance sought employment as a caddie They were walking homeward north on Normal boulevard, when Jerome suddenly ran across the road in front of Magaret's car, also traveling north The car did not run over the boy, according to police reports

Bandits Get $12,000

RACINE, Wis, May 31—(AP)—Four unmasked men held up the West Racine bank this morning, herded five persons into the vault and escaped with $12,000 in cash

The men jumped into car waiting at the curb manned by a fifth member of their band and drove west out of the city The machine bore Illinois license plates

POISON CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Richard Graham, Believed Delirious When Took Liquid.

Mrs Richard Graham 45, R R No 1 Bethany died at 7 30 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of poison taken little more than an hour earlier in the kitchen of her home

According to Clarence D Leonard, 1637 P street her brother-in-law Mrs Graham drank the poison at about 6 o'clock Her husband administered first aid and brought her to the Leonard home where Dr T F McCarthy was called She was unconscious then and Dr McCarthy rushed her in Spaan and Schnell's ambulance to the hospital where she passed away hortly afterwards

Mrs. Graham had arisen and gone to the kitchen, while her husband remained in bed Leonard stated She was delirious at the

(Continued on Page Six)

ERIC NELSON IS DEAD OF BURNS

Stromsburg Man Dies Twenty-four Hours After Accident.

(Special to The Star)

STROMSBURG, Neb. May 31— Eric Nelson, 24, died from burns Friday evening which he received when his clothing caught fire while he was attempting to extinguish a fire at the gasoline storage tanks of the Farmers Oil company here late Thursday.

Nelson, who drove a tank wagon for the oil company, was refilling his wagon from the tanks when fire broke out and in an attempt to extinguish the blaze his clothing caught fire He was thrown into a mudhole by another attendant and the fire extinguished

Quick action by the Stromsburg fire department prevented the explosion of the storage tanks

Nelson is survived by a wife, his parents, Mr and Mrs Peter Nelson of this city, and two sisters, Mrs Arthur Ahlquist of Stromsburg and Miss Lydia Nelson of Lincoln Funeral services will be held Sunday.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 31—Funny to watch these senators switching back and forth on prohibition. Jones, an ardent dry, says he will go wet in a minute if enough wets will vote for him to keep him in there. Walsh of Montana says he would rather change his mind than his present address. Sheppard, of Texas, hedged out the same way. He would be only too pleased to represent Texas, even if they wanted slavery and manslaughter, and poor Freylinghausen is waiting to see if the mosquitoes in New Jersey vote wet or dry before he changes for the twelfth time. Politics is a great character builder. You have to take a referendum to see what your convictions are for that day.

Yours, WILL.

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Buffalo County Man Loses Life On the Highway.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 31—(AP)—Trapped in the flaming cab of his gravel truck, Charles Bayley, 33, World war veteran, was burned to death on the Gibbon-Ravenna road last night.

The truck overturned and immediately burst into flames, fellow highway workers said, when he attempted to turn it on the side of the highway in loose gravel.

Though help was close at hand, nothing could be done to extricate the body until the fire had subsided. He was an employe of Buffalo county.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L Bayley, who live five miles southwest of Shelton; three brothers, and two sisters ,one of whom is Mrs. Roy Mansfield of Malvern, Iowa.

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CLEVELAND, May 31— (AP) —Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester divinity school, Rochester, N. Y., today was elected president of the Northern Baptist church to succeed Dr. Alton L. Miller of Boston. The new president was selected by delegates at the national Baptist convention here.

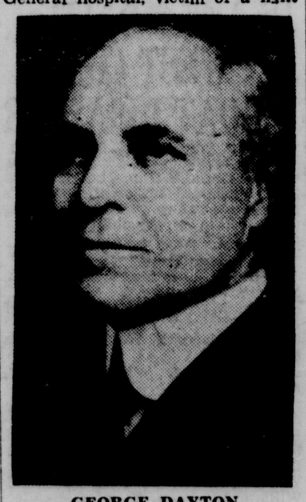
Other officers elected are Mattison B. Jones, delegate from Southern California, first vice president; T. L. Kraft of Illinois, second vice president; Rev. A. M. Levy of Massachustts, re-elected corresponding secretary; Rev. C. M. Gallup of Rhode Island, recording secretary, and Rev. C. A. Walker of Delaware, statistical secretary.

GEORGE DAYTON SUFFERS STROKE

Found On Floor Of His Apartment, Unable To Call For Help.

Member Of State Game And Park Commission Seriously Ill.

George Dayton, member of the Nebraska state game and parks commission, and for many years Lincoln city treasurer, is in Lincoln General hospital, victim of a light



GEORGE DAYTON.

paralytic stroke suffered sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

The stroke, the first to be suffered by Mr. Dayton, left his right side paralyzed, and he is unable to speak, according to Dr. J. C. Thompson. Mr. Dayton is doing as well as can be expected, Dr. Thompson said Saturday afternoon, stating tht his condition is dangerous. Mr. Dayton is about 60 years old.

Mr. Dayton was found on the floor of his rooms in the President apartment by Mrs. Robert Henry, the hostess, and a maid at 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning. He was lying, garbed in his night clothes, near the bed. Although unable to speak, Mr. Dayton gave evidence of being conscious, Mrs. Henry stated.

The exact time of the stroke is not known. The maid first knocked on Mr. Dayton's door at 11 o'clock, the hour when she customarily arrives to clean the apartment. The door was locked, and no one answered. Thinking Mr. Dayton asleep, the maid retired. The maid notified Mrs. Henry at 11:45, and she determined to investigate.

Mr. Dayton appeared to be in almost perfect health when he returned last Sunday from a two weeks' fishing trip in Minnesota, on which he was accompanied by C. O. Bruce.

15 ARE MISSING IN WEST COAST BOAT DISASTER

Bodies of Three Excursionists Recovered; 52 Others Rescued.

VESSEL CAPSIZES DURING A STORM

Captain Says Passengers Rushed to One Side To Escape Spray.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31—(AP)—Fifteen persons, passengers on the fishing boat Ameco that foundered three-quarters of a mile off shore Memorial day, were officially reported missing today after a check of all available reports. The bodies of three victims, recovered last night, are all that have been found.

The fifteen missing are in addition to the three known dead, making a possible casualty list of about eighteen holiday excursionists.

Two coast guard boats and three other vessels were searching the vicinity of the disaster this morning. Officials reported, however, that they did not expect the bodies of other victims to come ashore for possibly days. A great bed of kelp, they explained, between the place where the ship foundered and the shore may hold some of the bodies.

Capsized By Huge Wave.

The Ameco, a forty-five foot boat, was capsized by a huge wave which struck it broadside as it headed for shore in a squall. Captain William Lightfoot and some survivors said the rush of passengers to one side to avoid wind-flung spray was partly responsible for the disaster.

The police official count of rescued survivors stood at fifty-two persons. With the three dead and fifteen listed as missing, they set seventy as the number believed to have been on board.

Officials, pointing out that this

(Continued on Page Two.)

CENSUS REPORTS

(By the Associated Press)

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—13,456; increase 3,968 or 41.8 per cent.

PORT HURON, Mich.—31,176; increase 5,232 or 20.1 per cent.

BRISTOL, Conn.—28,402, a gain of 7,782 or 37.7 per cent.

MAX HOFFMAN WINS ACQUITTAL

Conviction In Municipal Court For Fortune Telling Upset.

Holding that there was insufficient evidence to indicate an agreement in advance for fortune telling for a stipulated price, District Judge Broady Saturday signed an order finding Max Hoffman not guilty of the charge brought under the city ordinances. The judge had heard the case several weeks ago on Hoffman's appeal from a conviction in Municipal court.

In regard to the constitutionality of the city ordinance which had been the principal defense of Hoffman's attorney in the case, Judge Broady rendered an opinion that no ordinance could interfere with one who in good faith practiced a bona fide religious creed. He said, however, that if a defendant were shown to have agreed to forecast the future for a stipulated price that the action would be in violation of the ordinance which would not be unconstitutional in such a case. This interpretation, the order stated, would permit acceptance of free will donations but would not permit charging of a fixed price.

Plamondon Funeral To Be Held Sunday



—Dole Photo.

PETER M. PLAMONDON.

Pioneer Lincoln laundryman and a resident of Nebraska for fifty-four years who died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street. He was fifty-seven years old. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church. He was president and treasurer of the Best Laundries, Inc.

P. M. PLAMONDON TAKEN BY DEATH

Lincoln Businessman Dies Following Illness of Several Months.

President of Laundry Company Recently Incorporated.

Peter M. Plamondon, pioneer resident of Nebraska and Lincoln laundryman for more than thirty-seven years, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street, following an illness of several months. He was president of the Town-Plam Real Estate Co., the Apex Cleaners and Dyers, Inc. and the Best Laundries, Inc. In 1924 he was president of the Nebraska State Laundry Owners association. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Plamondon came to Lincoln when he was 3 years old with his parents from Twin Rivers, Wis. In 1893 with his stepfather Henry H. Townsend, he started a small laundry at the corner of Twenty-third and O streets. Recently the Best Laundry Co. and The American Wet Wash Co. were incorporated under the name of the Best Laundries, Inc. with Mr. Plamondon as president and treasurer.

Mr. Plamondon was a lover of outdoor sports and was one of the early members of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league. He was also a member of Knights of Pythias, the chamber of commerce and B. P. E. O. He is survived by his wife; one son, Jack; his mother, Mrs. Catherine H. Townsend; three sisters, Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Nettie

(Continued on Page Two.)

High School Debater Drops Dead Returning To Home Victorious

TOLEDO, May 31—(AP)—Solon Reilly, victorious Glencoe, Ill., high school debater, returning home from Cleveland, dropped dead here today. He and fellow members of his team left the train to exercise when stopping at the Union station here. He collapsed and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

GRAF ESCORTED TO NEW JERSEY FIELD BY TWO DIRIGIBLES

German Blimp Completes Next to Last Leg of Four Continent Flight—Eckener Plans to Start Return Flight Across Atlantic to Friedrichshafen Monday Night—Will Be Eighth Ocean Crossing.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31—(AP)—Rolling up from Rio to complete the next to last leg of its four - continent flight the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived at the naval air station today under escort of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, a commercial blimp, and half a dozen planes.

The great dirigible appeared out of the south at 6 a. m., eastern standard time, like a gray ghost in the bright morning sunlight. Twenty minutes later it was over the field, its engines resounding in the hangar like a corps of giant drums, and five minutes after that it had settled on the ground near the mooring mast.

Blimps Appear Together.

The three dirigibles appeared at almost the same moment and there was considerable confusion among observers at first as to which was the Graf or indeed if any of them was the Graf. But within a few minutes the gray trio came near enough to identify them and the mighty Graf loomed above the others so that all doubt was dispelled.

The first person recognized as the Graf settled toward the earth was Mrs. Laura Durston of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaned from a window with a white scarf trailing in the breeze. Beside her appeared William B. Leeds, American millionaire. As the ship dropped softly down the cabin windows became crowded with the faces of passengers, three women and sixteen men.

Eckener Shouts Orders.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, captain of the Graf, leaned from the control cabin to shout terse orders to the ground crew and then the dirigible was down, its 3,300 mile hop from Pernambuco completed and nothing more remaining of its present ad-

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 31, 1930

Forecast for tonight and Sunday:

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

For Nebraska: Possibly showers west portion tonight or Sunday; increasing cloudiness east portion; showers Sunday northeast portion; slightly warmer tonight east and south-central portions; cooler Sunday west and extreme north portions.

For Kansas: Possibly showers in west portion tonight or Sunday, increasing cloudiness in east portion; slightly warmer tonight and in southeast portion Sunday.

The temperature during the past 24 hours:

3 p. m.	68	3 a. m.	52
4 p. m.	68	4 a. m.	50
5 p. m.	66	5 a. m.	49
6 p. m.	68	6 a. m.	50
7 p. m.	67	7 a. m.	53
8 p. m.	65	8 a. m.	58
9 p. m.	60	9 a. m.	62
10 p. m.	60	10 a. m.	65
11 p. m.	59	11 a. m.	67
12 midnight	58	12 noon	71
1 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	75

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m. today 20 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m. today, partly cloudy to cloudy, west; clear, east.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 72; lowest, 64.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	53	48	68
12:30 P. M.	71	60	54

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises, 4:57 a. m.
Sun sets, 7:52 p. m.
Moon rises, 8:04 a. m.
Moon sets, 11:53 p. m.

JEROME CAPLAN STRUCK BY CAR, SLIGHTLY HURT

Jerome Caplan, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Caplan, 2038 D street, escaped serious injury, when he was struck by an auto driven by Ernest Margaret, on Normal boulevard near Thirty-third street shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Margaret is a university student living at 1845 D street.

Jerome was taken by Mrs. Ludwic Vicek, 3270 Normal boulevard, to her home, where he was attended by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician. The lad's injuries consist of lacerations on his left elbow and knee, and right hip.

Jerome had accompanied Dorrance Swedburg, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Swedburg, 2600 R street, to the Antelope golf club, where Dorrance sought employment as a caddie. They were walking homeward north on Normal boulevard, when Jerome suddenly ran across the road in front of Magaret's car, also traveling north. The car did not run over the boy, according to police reports.

Bandits Get $12,000

RACINE, Wis., May 31—(AP)—Four unmasked men held up the West Racine bank this morning, herded five persons into the vault and escaped with $12,000 in cash.

The men jumped into car waiting at the curb, manned by a fifth member of their band, and drove west out of the city. The machine bore Illinois license plates.

POISON CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Richard Graham, Believed Delirious When Took Liquid.

Mrs. Richard Graham, 45, R. R. No. 1, Bethany, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of poison taken little more than an hour earlier in the kitchen of her home.

According to Clarence D. Leonard, 1637 P street, her brother-in-law, Mrs. Graham drank the poison at about 6 o'clock. Her husband administered first aid, and brought her to the Leonard home, where Dr T. F. McCarthy was called. She was unconscious then, and Dr. McCarthy rushed her in Splain and Schnell's ambulance, to the hospital where she passed away shortly afterwards.

Mrs. Graham had arisen and gone to the kitchen, while her husband remained in bed, Leonard stated. She was delirious at the

(Continued on Page Six.)

ERIC NELSON IS DEAD OF BURNS

Stromsburg Man Dies Twenty-four Hours After Accident.

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., May 31—Eric Nelson, 24, died from burns Friday evening which he received when his clothing caught fire while he was attempting to extinguish a fire at the gasoline storage tanks of the Farmers Oil company here late Thursday.

Nelson, who drove a tank wagon for the oil company, was refilling his wagon from the tanks when fire broke out and in an attempt to extinguish the blaze his clothing caught fire. He was thrown into a mudhole by another attendant and the fire extinguished.

Quick action by the Stromsburg fire department prevented the explosion of the storage tanks.

Nelson is survived by a wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Ahlquist of Stromsburg and Miss Lydia Nelson of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Monday.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 31—Funny to watch these senators switching back and forth on prohibition. Jones, an ardent dry, says he will go wet in a minute if enough wets will vote for him to keep him in there. Walsh of Montana says he would rather change his mind than his present address. Sheppard, of Texas, hedged out the same way. He would be only too pleased to represent Texas, even if they wanted slavery and manslaughter, and poor Freylinghausen is waiting to see if the mosquitoes in New Jersey vote wet or dry before he changes for the twelfth time. Politics is a great character builder. You have to take a referendum to see what your convictions are for that day.

Yours, WILL.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est 1878 -Ad

Pansies, 25c per doz; 25c geraniums, 15c. Hiltner's, 2327 So. 15.—Ad

Blooming plants and cut flowers. Rosewell Floral Co. Greenhouses, 406 Hill. F6571.—Adv.

Motion Pictures of Keds field day events held at Antelope park Saturday May 24th will be shown at the Stuart theater starting Wednesday and for the balance of the week Kiddies come see yourselves in motion pictures.—Adv.

Cooking Club Formed—Organization of a new cooking club at Hallam Thursday night was announced Saturday by Mrs. Blanche Hill, assistant county extension agent. Elcanor Heller is the leader of the club which has seven members.

Estate to Administer—A petition asking administration of the estate of Fred H Dreamer, who died May 27, was filed in County court Saturday. Two children, Stanton and Ruth, are listed as the only heirs. Appointment of Nellie Dreamer as administratrix is asked.

Ask Administration.—Administration of the estate of Harriet Alice Robertson Street was asked in a petition filed in County court Saturday. She died April 5 leaving an estate estimated at $400. Appointment of a daughter Thelma Bosley as administratrix was asked.

Petition Zoning Changes—Change from apartment to business zoning of their property was asked in petitions filed with the city council Saturday by E. H. Holms, 1216 and 1230 G street, and the Nebraska Building corporation, northeast corner of Thirteenth and G streets.

Pierce Fined $100—John Pierce, 59, 737 North Tenth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, and was fined $100 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Saturday morning. Pierce was arrested by Detectives Goodwin and McCurdy at his home Friday night.

Cycling Across Continent—Robert Batton, 20, who is cycling across the continent to see his mother because he is homesick, arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning. Patton left New York May 3 and expects to arrive at his destination, Portland, Ore., by June 14. His only equipment is a bicycle, a spare tire and a waterproof bundle of clothing.

To Return Escaped Prisoner—Deputy Warden W. G. Green of the Canon City, Colo., prison, was in Lincoln Saturday waiting to return Victor Baldasson to that institution from which he escaped in 1927. Baldasson has been serving time in the Nebraska penitentiary for burglary under the name of Joe Labate. His sentence will expire Sunday.

Bankruptcy Petition.—Harry J. Harding of Lincoln, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in district court. His assets are listed as $77.00, his debts amount to $653.03.

Want Possession Property—Edward Pierce filed suit in District court Saturday claiming that property he owns at 2745 P street has been unlawfully held since August 1, 1927. The suit was brought against Glen E. E. Clyde, and Mary McPherren. Pierce asks regaining of the property, $500 for its use and $500 for damages and alleged unauthorized alterations.

Two Inventories Filed.—Inventories in two estates were filed in County court Saturday. That of William Stahley who died February 22 showed property valued at $18,081.06, of which $16,000 was in real estate. That of Fred Davidson who died March 9, 1929 showed property of $14,012.84, also largely in real estate. It showed ownership of four quarter sections in Otoe county and lots in Bennet and Eagle.

Incorporation Articles—Two related aviation enterprises at Omaha have been legally incorporated by the filing of their articles with the secretary of state. One is the Pioneer Airlines and the other the Pioneer School of Aeronautics. Each is capitalized at $25,000 and has the following incorporators: Frank J. and C. B. Grace, F. D. Bowhan, J. H. McDonough, and W. T. Scott. The Pilger Co-Operative Creamery association at Pilger is another new corporation, with $3,000 capital stock provided for. It will handle all kinds of dairy and poultry products.

Answer Filed.—The Gooch Food Products Co. filed an answer in District court Saturday to the suit brought against it and Jesse A. Egger by Stephen L. Thompson, who alleges that he lost an eye as the result of being struck in the eye with dough. The company in its answer claims that Thompson was an employe and had never given notice that he did not accept provisions of the workmen's compensation law nor had he given notice of any injury or damage. The answer also sets out that medical and hospital expense in caring for Thompson had been paid.

Examinations Next Week— Mrs. Clark Perkins, head of the state bureau of professional examinations, announces that twenty-one applicants for embalmers' permits will take the tests for that calling at Omaha on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week. Examinations for registered nurse certificates will occur simultaneously in Lincoln and Omaha on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The number of persons who have enrolled for them is 146. Mrs. Perkins will be at Omaha on several days and will attend the annual convention of the state pharmacy association there. She will appear on its program.

School Suit Against Taylor—Attorney P. F. O'Gara of Hartington, who was at the capitol Saturday morning, had a mandamus petition drawn and said he would file it in the District court of Lancaster county either Saturday afternoon or Monday, asking for a writ to compel State Superintendent Taylor to allot state apportionment funds to the St. Boniface district, No. 6, of Cedar county, from which they have been withheld this year on the ground that the school is being conducted on a sectarian basis and not in accordance with the public school laws of Nebraska. As a side issue, the case will also involve the district's right to receive high school tuition money from Cedar county, which was cut off by Taylor's direction for the same reason. The high school money would amount to $700 a year, O'Gara said, while the state apportionment would run about $150 annually.

GET NEW PASTOR.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31—Rev. W. L. Ernstmeyer of Scotia has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Zion Lutheran church near Ellis as successor to Rev. C. P. Pebler, who recently tendered his resignation and moved with his family to near Bridgeport.

ALWAYS COOL—NOT COLD

STUART

LAST TIMES TODAY

The All Talking Thriller

Born Reckless

—STAGE—

Bert Nagel & Co.

Mildred Melrose

and Her Dixie Valentines

Clifford & Gresham

Laurel and Hardy

In "HAY WIRE"

KEDS FIELD DAY PICTURES

3 Vaudeville Shows 3:00—7:25—10:00 Evening Shows Start 7:00, 9:25 Mat. & Eve. 60. Loges 75. Chil. 15.

Lincoln

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Young Man Of Manhattan"

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT NORMAN FOSTER CHARLES RUGGLES

Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Mat. & Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

Orpheum

LAST TIMES TODAY

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE

With Lawrence Gray-Bennie Rubin

Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M. Mat. & Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

COLONIAL

A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT OF RECKLESS LOVE AND ITS TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES!

Her Unborn Child

Showing All This Week

RIALTO

MADAME X

ALL-TALKING

with Ruth Chatterton—Lewis Stone Raymond Hackett

Mat. 25c, Eve 50c Chil. 10c. Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

TITAN GODS OF MIRTH HURL MIGHTY BOLTS OF LAUGHS

IN THE SEASON'S GREATEST LAUGH SENSATION

BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY

IN

"THE CUCKOOS"

ORPHEUM

NEXT WEEK

Men Fell for Her. Women Hated Her

Ruth Chatterton

—in—

"The Lady —of— Scandal"

The Star of Madame X and Sarah and Son

STUART Next Week

LINCOLN NEXT WEEK

Girl Is Seriously Injured By Auto



BETTY TALBOT.

Seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, who was injured dangerously Saturday morning, when struck by an automobile as she was crossing the road in front of her home, two and a half miles south of the penitentiary.

COMMISSIONERS GRANT LICENSES

Permits Issued for Pool and Domino Halls and For Taxis.

Nineteen billiard and one domino parlor licenses were granted by the city council at a special meeting Saturday morning. Chief of Police Peter Johnstone, who was present, declared that he would notify all such places that failed to have their permits renewed to remain closed until licensed.

May 31 is the date on which all city licenses expire, although a few days grace is generally allowed plumbers, taxicab drivers, peddlers, scavengers and others who are required to be licensed. Nine plumbing companies, eighten taxicab drivers and four cab owners had filed applications for new permits by Saturday noon.

The billiard parlors pay a $10 annual license and $10 occupation tax, and the domino places $1 license fee and $4 occupation tax.

The new taxicab ordinance went into effect, resulting in the filing of insurance policies for sixteen machines by the Checker company and for eleven cars by the Yellow cab firm. The policies provide for each car $5,000 liability for injuries to one person, $10,000 for two or more persons, and $2,000 property liability. The policies were in lieu of the bond stipulated in the ordinance. Cab drivers paid $1 license fees, and cab owners $2.50.

Plumbers are required to pay a $50 registration fee, and file insurance policies to cover $25,000 liability to one person or $50,000 for two or more people, and $2,000 property damage.

During the past year, twenty-four billiard and nine domino parlors were licensed, many of which have changed hands or have gone out of business. Licenses granted Saturday were as follows:

Domino.

Harry Lovine, seven tables, 1111 P street

Billiard.

R. L. Armstrong, six tables, 130 South Eleventh street.
George Stumpf, seven tables, 230 North Thirteenth street
Les Serven, two tables, 206 South Twelfth street.
I. Van Dolah, four tables, 1455 O street.
Phil Gartner, six tables, 1032 P street
Harry C. Foreman, eight tables, 1615 O street.
George Bauer, seven tables, 118 South Ninth street.
Theodore Schwartz, fourteen tables, 1333 P street.
J. H. Ludwig, eight tables, 1540 O street.
H. W. Mathews, four tables, 129 North Eleventh street.
J. D. Boucher, five tables, 1237 M street.
J. P. Saunders, four tables, 211 North Ninth street.
J. A. Wood, seven tables, 139 South Tenth street.
Harry Lavire, thirteen tables, 146 North Eleventh street
Mitchell and Geer, five tables, 227 North Tenth street
Peter H. Larsen, twelve tables, 1428 O street.
George Bender, twelve tables, 135 South Eleventh street.
Guy Safford, twelve tables, 1425 O street
A. Rumpeltes, three tables, 1911 O street.

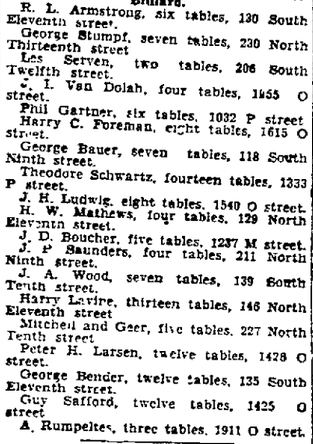
Births

AUTREY—Mr. and Mrs Ivan, (Marie Steinmiller), 1429 N street. May 26, twins, a boy and a girl.

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. (Eylen G Pester), Havelock. May 27, a boy

KENT—Mr. and Mrs Roy J., (Grace P. Scott), 1552 Vine street; May 24, a girl

PATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs Charles Henry, (Ruth Olive Swingle), 2017 South Twenty-eighth street; May 29, a girl.



Lawrence TIBBETT in THE ROGUE SONG

NEVER has the appearance of a new personality on the screen been greeted with such a salvo of praise as hailed the miracle voice of the world's greatest baritone in this singing masterpiece.

LINCOLN NEXT WEEK

RURAL SCHOOLS HOLD EXERCISES

Diplomas Given 336 At Commencement For Eighth Graders.

Doris Lesoing Is High Student; Rev. Hunt Gives Address.

Diplomas were granted 336 eighth grade students from the county's rural school system at the annual county eighth grade graduation exercises held Saturday morning at the student activities building at the college of agriculture. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Ray E. Hunt with Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education presenting the diplomas and announcing the year's graduating scholarship leaders.

All students who maintained yearly averages above 90 per cent were announced. There were thirty-seven such students. Doris Leosing of District 88 had the highest average of the 336 graduates. Her year's work in all subjects averaged 95 5-7 per cent.

Margaret Anderson of District 4 with an average of 95 2-7 per cent was a close second. The next three and their average were: Raymond Baars, District 51, 94 5-7; Doris Westerman, District 3 94 4-7; and Phyliss Ogden, District 43, 94 2-7 per cent.

Discusses Worth Of Man.

Stressing the distinction between man as a going concern and man as a dead body, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, in delivering the commencement address spoke on "The Worth of a Man." While a man's body is worth only $15 as junk, he pointed out the value it could have in life in the contributions of a man to his community.

Values of education from a monetary standpoint as determined in a government survey were cited showing that the chance of success of the college graduate was 1,043 times as great as that of the non-graduate. The average annual earnings of the college graduate was $3,400 greater than that of the high school graduate while the latter's average annual earnings was $1,100 greater than that of the eighth grade graduate.

There is another element in the evaluation of man, however, he stated, based on the strength and charactr of will power and the ability to rise above untoward circumstances. The great contribution which education makes to man, Dr. Hunt declared, is in training powers of observation, and helping him to form correct judgments and the proper evaluations.

The commencement program included musical numbers by students of the county's rural school system.

Following the commencement exercises, parents, students and friends held a county rural school picnic at Capitol beach from noon on.

The students whose grades averaged above 90 per cent for the year and their districts were:

District 3: Grace Temple, Mary Snapp, Mildred Stanley, and Doris Westerman.
District 4: Margaret Anderson.
District 5: Wilfred Becker.
District 6: Fern Miller and Elizabeth Locs
District 8: Emily Coale and Opal Rankin.
District 15: Donald Caine.
District 18: Ellen Dittmer.
District 24: Verna Nolte.
District 29: Elsie Steckmeyer.
District 41: Ellis Smith and Robert Sullivan.
District 43: Phyliss Ogden.
District 51: Raymond Baars.
District 62: Winifred Bruce.
District 63: Vera Young.
District 76: Doris Stewart.
District 88: Doris Lesoing, Ruth Martin, Berta Stote, Irma May, Andrew Remmenga and Catherine Martin.
District 92: Coral Hanson.
District 103: Helen Peterson.
District 119: Franklin Beeman.
District 126: Ruth Dickinson.
District 130: Enid Sieck.
District 132: Dale Karnopp.
Orthopedic: Hugh Johnson and Florence Koelmel.
District 52, par: Lulu Beckman.

Hold Confirmation At Jewish Temple

Confirmation services will be held at the Jewish Temple, Twentieth and South streets, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the following five persons: Babette Bernsteine, 1710 South Twenty-second street; Shirley Diamond, 1116 South Fifteenth street; Hermine Kleeman, 1626 D street; Paul Newman, 1236 South Twenty-fourth street; and Preston Polsky, 1318 B street.

The order of service follows:

Invocation.
Opening prayer, Paul Newman.
Floral offering, Babette Bernstine.
Santification, Shirley Diamond.
Our parents, Preston Polsky.
Our temple, Hermine Kleeman.
The Meaning of Our Faith, Shirley Diamond.
The reading of the commandments, Class Haftarah, Preston Polsky.
Interpretation of commandments—
First Commandment, Preston Polsky.
Second Commandment, Paul Newman.
Third Commandment, Babette Bernsteine
Fourth Commandment, Hermine Kleeman.
Fifth Commandment, Babette Bernsteine.
Sixth Commandment, Shirley Diamond.
Seventh Commandment, Hermine Kleeman.
Ninth Commandment, Paul Newman.
Tenth Commandment, Shirley Diamond
Our Non-Jewish Neighbors, Paul Newman.
Judaism and the World, Babette Bernstine
Pledge of faith, Class.
Sermon, Rabbi Jacob Ogle.
Presentation of certificates, Victor Friend, president.
Closing prayer, Hermine Kleeman
Blessing of confirmants, Rabbi Ogle.



MEMORIAL MUSIC SERVICE for CARRIE B. RAYMOND in the interest of the Memorial Carillon Bells. "THE SINGING TOWER" Lincoln, Nebr

LINCOLN THEATER

Sunday, June 1, 8:15 p. m. Wilbur Chenoweth, directing

Public Invited No Admission

DEATHS

Mrs. **Margaret Graham** died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital Her home was east of Bethany. She is survived by her husband, Richard Graham; three sisters and two brothers. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel pending funeral arrangements

Peter M. Plamondon, 57, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street. He is survived by his wife, Ida; one son, Jack, three sisters, Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Nettie Andrews and Mrs. A. H. Pitts and a half brother, A. J. Townsend, all of Lincoln. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Ed Bochmer will sing and R. Kilpatrick will be at the organ. The active pallbearers will be: Charles Freadrich, Harry Sidles, B. A George, W. L. Kelly, J. J. McMahon and Jack Applegate. The honorary pallbearers will be: George Brown, Paul Miner, G. A. Berlinghof, L. G. Taylor, C. H. Dickison, George R. Mann, W. B. Ryons, O. B. Clark, Wilton VanSickle, A. W. Nelson, Carl Rohman, George Rohman, Jack Whitten and Sam Lawrence.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. W. Pomerene will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. John H. Lever officiating. Vera Upton will sing. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be: G. Eiche, L. R. Doyle, Allen Field, Ralph Miner, Myron Loomis, Barton Green, Charles Chowins and Lee Metcalf.

John Hust, 70, died at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Lincoln. His home was at Greeley Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. Celia Buck and Amelia Hust of Greeley Center and Mrs. Mary Wicks of Missouri; four sons, William and John of Spalding, Lawrence of Michigan and George in the U. S. marine service. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

I. O. O. F. funeral services for Robert Sparks will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile McCallum will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, Fiftieth and St. Paul avenue, with Rev. I. B. Schreckengast officiating, assisted by Rev. D. W. Parker, Interment in Wyuka. Friends may view the body until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

Funeral services for Miss Victoria Louise Harford will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Mrs. Ray Magnuson will sing. The pallbearers will be: C. L. Otto, Earl Otto, Fred Behring, Clyde Behring, Lloyd Behring and Merle Semn. Interment in Malcolm cemetery.

Mrs. Cornetea Cox, 62, died at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May Estes, 245 South Fifteenth street. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hennessey will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church at Agnew with Rev. L. L. Maderville officiating. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery at Davey. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Joyce were held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's cathedral with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Friend cemetery.

Funeral services for Carrie A. Seidell will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with J. D. Parks officiating. Interment in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for George E. Wickline were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Mrs. George Sturdevant sang. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

15 ARE MISSING IN WEST COAST BOAT DISASTER

(Continued from Page One.)

was eight more than the sixty-two legally allowed under the Ameco's license, said they were investigating to ascertain responsibility.

List of Dead and Missing.

The known dead:

John W. Lockhard of Pasadena, barber's apprentice.

Miss Margaret Keller, 18, of Santa Monica.

C. C. Barnett, 26, Los Angeles barber.

The missing, all Californians, are:

Robert Buchen, Andrew J. Walker, Nathan Cohen, Richard Conifey, Shigno Suemari, 35; Daniel Preciado, 13; Alfred Preciado, 17; Bud Jordan, all of Los Angeles; W. S. Ferguson, 49; C. K. Lake and William M. Jones, 73, of Glendale; Charles Ellingbone, Alhambra; James Hunstsman, 14, Santa Monica; J. Kamnura, Hollywood; Joseph Mamoli, Sawtelle.

Good Crop Outlook In West Nebraska

Prospects for a large wheat harvest in the panhandle section of Nebraska are excellent this year, State Representative Freeman L. Whitney of Big Springs reported while in Lincoln on business Saturday. Other cereals, alfalfa, potatoes and farm plantings in general also promise well in that region, he said. There has been plenty of moisture, and the early spring season has put crops about ten days ahead the normal stage for this time of year.

Mr. Whitney has filed as a candidate for railway commissioner on the republican ticket and is making preparations for his campaign.

Shell-Shocked Vet Is Picked Up Here

Believed to be a shell-shocked World war veteran a man was picked up by police at the Union bus depot early Saturday morning, who gave his name as Clarence Runyan, 40 of Illinois. He had no identifying papers on his person.

ORCHESTRAS IN CLASS A GROUP PLAYING TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

A. Nettleton is director of the 71-piece organization.

Lincoln Orchestra Largest.

Second on the program was Lincoln high, whose 93-piece orchestra is the largest in the contest. Under direction of Charles B. Righter, jr., the Lincoln group played as their selective number "Les Preludes," by Liszt.

"Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens, was the choice of the John Adams high, Cleveland, O., band, for a selective number. Amos G. Wesler is director of the 78-piece unit from Cleveland.

Only three orchestras played in the morning preliminaries, Emerson high of Gary having been the fourth scheduled contestant.

Cancellation of entrance by East high of Waterloo, Ia., and East Orange, N. J., diminishes to three the number of orchestras which were given preliminary tryouts Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Froebel high of Gary, Ind., Hammond, Ind., and Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs, Ia., complete the class A entrants. Hammond was runner-up to Lincoln in the first national contest at Iowa City, Ia., last May.

The finals will begin Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, with the four orchestras scored highest by the judges in the preliminaries competing.

Report of the judges and awarding of prizes will be preceded by a mass concert, participated in by approximately seven hundred players of the class A orchestras, at 10 o'clock. Rudolph Ganz will be the director.

Dearborn Class B Winner.

Dearborn, Mich. high school, with a forty-seven piece orchestra which traveled 891 miles to compete in the contest won the class B championship at the university coliseum Friday.

The Dearborn orchestra, directed by Miss Beatrice D. McManus, scored 3,927 out of a possible 4,400 points. The eighty-three piece Lew Wallace high school orchestra of Gary, Ind., the only other competing group, scored 3,571 points for a close second. The Gary orchestra, incidentally, excelled in sight reading and instrumentation over the winning school.

Director Formerly of Lincoln.

Wayne Sherrard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1927, who has been teaching at Lew Wallace high school for the past three years, conducted the Gary orchestra. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Sherrard, lives in Lincoln at 1034 South Twenty-eighth street.

Roosevelt high school of East Chicago, Ind., and Mt. Clemans high school of Mt. Clemans, Mich., sent regrets that they were unable to attend the contest. No word, however, was received from the Ida M. Fisher high school of Miami Beach, Fla., which had been enrolled in the class B competition.

More than 1,000 persons attended the evening concert of the two orchestras. O. H. Bimson, chairman of the local committee, introduced Joseph E Maddy of the University of Michigan, chairman of the national committee of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, who announced the winner and made the presentation of the trophy emblematic of the class B championship.

Ganz Leads Massed Orchestras.

Rudolph Ganz, director of the Chicago Musical college and an internationally famous pianist and conductor, led the massed concert of the two orchestras in playing the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," required selection for class B groups.

Mr. Ganz and E. H. Wilcox, assistant director of the University of Iowa school of music: Will Earhart, director of music in Pittsburgh, Pa., public schools, and Carl Busch of the Kansas City Horner conservatory judged the prepared contest which took place Friday afternoon. George Dasch, director of the Chicago Little Symphony, and Lee M. Lockhart, special supervisor of music at Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of the national committee, judged the sight-reading contest.

Judges and spectators all were enthusiastic in their praise of the two orchestras, and a loud ovation followed the concert. Mr. Ganz, after directing the concert, called both Miss McManus and Mr. Sherrard to the stage and introduced them.

Lauds Lincoln Hospitality.

While others were praising the orchestras, Miss McManus was paying compliments to Lincoln and the junior chamber of commerce for the way in which the contest thus far has been conducted. She said: "Although I've never before participated in a national contest, I've been in many state contests, and never before have I seen any contest conuducted as well as this one. Lincoln has been an exceptionally hospitable and capable host."

Mr. Maddy, national chairman, said to a reporter: "I have a busy week ahead of me, so busy that I will have to fly my airplane to keep my engagements. I came to Lincoln expecting a busy three days, but I am having a delightful rest. Arrangements which ordinarily I would have to make already have been cared for. Lincoln knows the way in which this contest should be handled and has acted accordingly."

The Dearborn orchestra required $2,500 to make the trip to Lincoln. The board of education provided $1,350, while a special concert together with private contributions raised the remainder of the funds for the trip.

The orchestra, in celebration of its victory, had an impromptu dance in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. A six-piece orchestra of University of Nebraska students provided dance music. The group will leave Lincoln Saturday at midnight.

Traffic Cases

Speeding: R. S. Eyre, $15 and costs. Harold Goodwin $10 and costs.
Violating Arterial Stop—Laurette McLellan $1 and costs.

DRIVE OUT TO THE

PLA-MOR

TONITE

Where you will find an evening of entertainment

Blondy Baughn Playing

TOMORROW

Ludlam and His Music

25c per person. 7 miles west of Capitol Beach on O Street. All modern conveniences.

At the Churches Sunday

ST. PAUL METHODIST

DR WALTER AITKEN WILL PREACH

11 a.m. "Life's Undimensioned Range."

8 p. m. Musical program by the choir, Oratorio Chorus and the Orchestra.

The Seniors of the High School and their friends will be guests at the morning service

Presbyterians Will Have Women Elders

Permitted to Have Voice in Church Affairs, But Barred From Becoming Ministers.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., officially was notified today that women are to have the privilege of representation on the ruling bodies of the local churches and presbyteries this year.

An overture sent out to the presbyteries by the last general assembly approving the election and ordination of women as ruling elders was ratified by a vote of 157 to 115. A report on the result was contained in a statement of the canvass on 1929 overtures offered for submission today.

This marks a step forward in the women's plea for recognition in the ruling powers of the church, but ordination to the ministry is barred to them

Another overture was offered by the last assembly on the election and ordination of women as bishops and pastors, but this was defeated by a vote of 165 to 107.

BETTY TALBOT, 7, BADLY INJURED

(Continued from Page One.)

mont, who, with his wife, was enroute to Lincoln.

Mr. Bender was driving slowly, he said, but was unable to stop before hitting the little girl. He said she almost got past the car, the left front fender striking her. He does not think the wheels passed over her. The Talbot home is on the east side of the Cornhusker highway, and the mail box is on the west side. Mrs. L. A Wilterdink, whose farm home is directly across the road from the Talbot home, was also at the mail box, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Wilterdink stated that she saw the girls wait until they thought the road was clear, before starting down the embankment. Mrs. Wilterdink had turned to return to her house, when she heard Darlene scream. Mrs. Wilterdink ran to her house, and called Betty's mother over the telephone.

Grandfather Sees Accident.

Mr. Talbot witnessed the accident through the rear vision mirror in his car. He backed up to the spot, picked up the injured girl, and took her to the hospital. Mrs. Talbot, the girl's mother, summoned Dr. W. E. Lamb of Sprague, and together they drove to the hospital. Dr. Lamb and Dr. Roy H. Whitham attended the girl. Dr. Whitham declared that although her injuries are dangerous, she has a chance of recovering.

As Dr. Lamt and Mrs. Talbot were driving to the hospital, they were halted by Motor Officer Schappaugh for speeding. The officer, when informed of the circumstances, escorted the car to the hospital.

Mr. Bender drove to Lincoln police headquarters and reported the accident.

About People

W. J. Davidson, formerly actuary in the Nebraska insurance bureau, now head of the actuarial department for the National Life Co. of Des Moines, is here for a day or two on company business. This is his first visit back to Lincoln since he left last November.

Mrs. Glenn T. Hall has gone to Omaha to join her husband, who recently went there to take a position with one of the large utility corporations. Her place as bookkeeper in the secretary of state's office has been taken by Mrs. Clare M. Sellers, recently of Hastings.

Mrs H. A. Brainerd and son, Henry H., left this morning for Kearney in response to a call from her brother, Marshall Castle, stating that her father, L. M. Castle, formerly of Seward, was very ill and not expected to live. Mr. Castle passed his ninetieth birthday April 20, 1930. He is a veteran of the civil war.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Address	Age
Herman F. Engelking, Elmwood		39
Florence P. Mills, Lincoln		34
Edwin J Faulkner, Lincoln		45
Mary Elizabeth Thornton, Lincoln		22
Burt W Hunt, Sioux City, Ia		24
Elizabeth J McPherson, Lincoln		21
Woerner O. Luedtke Lincoln		26
Adella Reiriaff, Lincoln		23
Herbert N Norris Lincoln		27
Ann Jacobs, Lincoln		24

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

FLIGHT ABANDONED.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 31—(AP)—The proposed non-stop refueling flight of the airplane "K of New Haven," begun in the Connecticut city yesterday and interrupted here six hours later, has been definitely abandoned, backers announced today. Lieut. Commander George W Pond, pilot of the plane, brought the craft to earth here because of mechanical difficulty.

P. M. PLAMONDON TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

Andrews and Mrs. A. H. Pitts and a stepbrother, A. J. Townsend, all of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating Interment in Wyuka

The active pallbearers will be: Charles Freadrich, Harry Sidles, B. A. George, W. L. Kelly, J. J. McMahon and Jack Applegate. The honorary pallbearers will be: George Brown, Paul Miner, G. A. Berlinghof, L. G. Taylor, C. H. Dickinson, George R. Mann, W. B. Ryons, O. B. Clark, Wilton Van Sickle, A. W Nelson, Carl Rohman, George Rohman, Jack Whitten, and Sam Lawrence. Ed Boemer will sing and R. Kilpatrick will be at the organ.

Mann Pays Tribute.

In commenting upon the passing of Mr. Plamondon, George R. Mann said:

"Mr. Plamondon was one of the first Lincoln citizens whom I was privileged to meet when I came to Lincoln twenty-one years ago. For more than twenty years I knew him as a friend and for the last ten years I became even more closely associated with him as a client. These intimate contacts afforded me an opportunity to form an accurate conclusion as to his true worth. His outstanding characteristic was loyalty to his friends. He was generous to a fault. He loved nature and the great outdoors. He had the happy faculty of gaining his objective among business associates and competitors without giving offense.

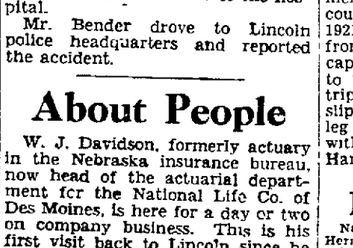
"Coming up in the hard school of experience, he never once lost sympathy and understanding for the other fellow's problems. He was successful in business. He could always be relied upon to give freely of his time and his substance in promoting any civic movement which had for its purpose making Lincoln a better place to live. His passing means a distinct loss to the Lincoln community, but his life should be an inspiration to every young man who starts out in life with only a pair of hands, a willingness to work and an ambition to succeed in the business world."

STANLEY MILLER RETURNED TO PEN FOR CAR THEFT

Stanley Miller, who was paroled from the state penitentiary last January, was returned to that institution by N. T. Harmon, state probation officer, Saturday. Miller had violated his parole by stealing a car in Lincoln and driving it south to Kentucky. There he stole another automobile and went to Kermit, Tex., where he was arrested when he attempted to steal some clothing from a house in which he was rooming, Harmon said.

Miller was first sentenced to the men's reformatory from Scottsbluff county on a charge of burglary in 1921. Two years later he escaped from that institution. When finally captured in 1928, he was removed to the penitentiary. On the return trip from Texas, Miller succeeded in slipping out of his handcuffs and leg irons by manipulatung the lock with a pin, but was discovered by Harmon before he could escape.

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONTEST



at Lincoln

MAY 29-31

To-night Lincoln's Last Chance

University Coliseum

TO ATTEND THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Class A Finals

7:30 P. M.

AT 10 P. M.

Mass Orchestra —of— 700 Pieces

Under the Leadership of George Dasch of Chicago.
REPORT OF JUDGES, AWARDING OF PRIZES.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker Est 1878.-Ad

Pansies, 25c per doz.; 25c geraniums, 15c. Hiltner's, 2327 So. 15.—Ad.

Blooming plants and cut flowers. Rosewell Floral Co. Greenhouses, 406 Hill. F6571.—Adv.

Motion Pictures of Keds field day events held at Antelope park Saturday May 24th will be shown at the Stuart theater starting Wednesday and for the balance of the week. Kiddies come see yourselves in motion pictures.—Adv.

Cooking Club Formed—Organization of a new cooking club at Hallam Thursday night was announced Saturday by Mrs. Blanche Hill, assistant county extension agent. Eleanor Heller is the leader of the club which has seven members.

Estate to Administer—A petition asking administration of the estate of Fred H. Dreamer, who died May 27, was filed in County court Saturday. Two children, Stanton and Ruth, are listed as the only heirs. Appointment of Nellie Dreamer as administratrix is asked.

Ask Administration.—Administration of the estate of Harriet Alice Robertson Street was asked in a petition filed in County court Saturday. She died April 5 leaving an estate estimated at $400. Appointment of a daughter Thelma Bosley as administratrix was asked.

Petition Zoning Changes—Change from apartment to business zoning of their property was asked in petitions filed with the city council Saturday by E. H. Holms, 1216 and 1230 G street, and the Nebraska Building corporation, northeast corner of Thirteenth and G streets.

Pierce Fined $100—John Pierce, 59, 737 North Tenth street, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, and was fined $100 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Saturday morning. Pierce was arrested by Detectives Goodwin and McCurdy at his home Friday night.

Cycling Across Continent—Robert Batton, 20, who is cycling across the continent to see his mother because he is homesick, arrived in Lincoln Saturday morning. Patton left New York May 3 and expects to arrive at his destination, Portland, Ore., by June 14. His only equipment is a bicycle, a spare tire and a waterproof bundle of clothing.

To Return Escaped Prisoner—Deputy Warden W. G. Green of the Canon City, Colo., prison, was in Lincoln Saturday waiting to return Victor Baldasson to that institution from which he escaped in 1927. Baldasson has been serving time in the Nebraska penitentiary for burglary under the name of Joe Labate. His sentence will expire Sunday.

Bankruptcy Petition.—Harry J. Harding of Lincoln, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in district court. His assets are listed as $77.00, his debts amount to $653.03.

Want Possession Property—Edward Pierce filed suit in District court Saturday claiming that property he owns at 2745 P street has been unlawfully held since August 1, 1927. The suit was brought against Glen E., E. Clyde, and Mary McPherren. Pierce asks regaining of the property, $500 for its use and $500 for damages and alleged unauthorized alterations.

Two Inventories Filed.—Inventories in two estates were filed in County court Saturday. That of William Stahley who died February 22 showed property valued at $18,081.06, of which $16,000 was in real estate. That of Fred Davidson who died March 9, 1929 showed property of $14,012.84, also largely in real estate. It showed ownership of four quarter sections in Otoe county and lots in Bennet and Eagle.

Incorporation Articles—Two related aviation enterprises at Omaha have been legally incorporated by the filing of their articles with the secretary of state. One is the Pioneer Airlines and the other the Pioneer School of Aeronautics. Each is capitalized at $25,000 and has the following incorporators: Frank J. and C. B. Grace, F. D. Bowhan, J. H. McDonough, and W. T. Scott. The Pilger Co-Operative Creamery association at Pilger is another new corporation, with $3,000 capital stock provided for. It will handle all kinds of dairy and poultry products.

Answer Filed.—The Gooch Food Products Co. filed an answer in District court Saturday to the suit brought against it and Jesse A. Egger by Stephen L. Thompson, who alleges that he lost an eye as the result of being struck in the eye with dough. The company in its answer claims that Thompson was an employe and had never given notice that he did not accept provisions of the workmen's compensation law nor had he given notice of any injury or damage. The answer also sets out that medical and hospital expense in caring for Thompson had been paid.

Examinations Next Week— Mrs. Clark Perkins, head of the state bureau of professional examinations, announces that twenty-one applicants for embalmers' permits will take the tests for that calling at Omaha on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week. Examinations for registered nurse certificates will occur simultaneously in Lincoln and Omaha on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The number of persons who have enrolled for them is 146. Mrs. Perkins will be at Omaha on the several days and will attend the annual convention of the state pharmacy association there. She will appear on its program.

School Suit Against Taylor—Attorney P. F. O'Gara of Hartington, who was at the capitol Saturday morning, had a mandamus petition drawn and said he would file it in the District court of Lancaster county either Saturday afternoon or Monday, asking for a writ to compel State Superintendent Taylor to allot state apportionment funds to the St. Boniface district, No. 6, of Cedar county, from which they have been withheld this year on the ground that the school is being conducted on a sectarian basis and not in accordance with the public school laws of Nebraska. As a side issue, the case will also involve the district's right to receive high school tuition money from Cedar county, which was cut off by Taylor's direction for the same reason. The high school money would amount to $700 a year, O'Gara said, while the state apportionment would run about $150 annually.

GET NEW PASTOR.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31—Rev. W. L. Ernstmeyer of Scotia has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Zion Lutheran church near Ellis as successor to Rev. C. P. Pebler, who recently tendered his resignation and moved with his family to near Bridgeport.

ALWAYS COOL—NOT COLD

STUART

LAST TIMES TODAY

The All Talking Thriller

Born Reckless

—STAGE—

Bert Nagel & Co.

Mildred Melrose and Her Dixie Valentines

Clifford & Gresham

Laurel and Hardy

In "HAY WIRE"

KEDS FIELD DAY PICTURES

3 Vaudeville Shows
3:00—7:25—10:00
Evening Shows Start 7:00, 9:25
Mat. & Eve. 60. Loges 75.
Chil. 15.

Lincoln

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Young Man Of Manhattan"

With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
NORMAN FOSTER
CHARLES RUGGLES

Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
Mat. & Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

Orpheum

LAST TIMES TODAY

CHILDREN OF PLEASURE

With
Lawrence Gray-Bennie Rubin

Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
Mat. & Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

COLONIAL

A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT OF RECKLESS LOVE AND ITS TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES!

Her Unborn Child

Showing All This Week

RIALTO

MADAME X

ALL-TALKING

with
Ruth Chatterton—Lewis Stone
Raymond Hackett

Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Chil. 10c.
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

TITAN GODS OF MIRTH HURL MIGHTY BOLTS OF LAUGHS

IN THE SEASON'S GREATEST LAUGH SENSATION

BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY

IN

"THE CUCKOOS"

ORPHEUM

NEXT WEEK

Men Fell for Her. Women Hated Her

Ruth Chatterton

—in—

"The Lady —of— Scandal"

The Star of "Madame X" and "Sarah and Son"

STUART *Next Week*

Girl Is Seriously Injured By Auto



BETTY TALBOT.

Seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, who was injured dangerously Saturday morning, when struck by an automobile as she was crossing the road in front of her home, two and a half miles south of the penitentiary.

COMMISSIONERS GRANT LICENSES

Permits Issued for Pool and Domino Halls and For Taxis.

Nineteen billiard and one domino parlor licenses were granted by the city council at a special meeting Saturday morning. Chief of Police Peter Johnstone, who was present, declared that he would notify all such places that failed to have their permits renewed to remain closed until licensed.

May 31 is the date on which all city licenses expire, although a few days grace is generally allowed plumbers, taxicab drivers, peddlers, scavengers and others who are required to be licensed. Nine plumbing companies, eighten taxicab drivers and four cab owners had filed applications for new permits by Saturday noon.

The billiard parlors pay a $10 annual license and $10 occupation tax, and the domino places $1 license fee and $4 occupation tax.

The new taxicab ordinance went into effect, resulting in the filing of insurance policies for sixteen machines by the Checker company and for eleven cars by the Yellow cab firm. The policies provide for each car $5,000 liability for injuries to one person, $10,000 for two or more persons, and $2,000 property liability. The policies were in lieu of the bond stipulated in the ordinance. Cab drivers paid $1 license fees, and cab owners $2.50.

Plumbers are required to pay a $50 registration fee, and file insurance policies to cover $25,000 liability to one person or $50,000 for two or more people, and $2,000 property damage.

During the past year, twenty-four billiard and nine domino parlors were licensed, many of which have changed hands or have gone out of business. Licenses granted Saturday were as follows:

Domino.

Harry Lovine, seven tables, 1111 P sereet.

Billiard.

R. L. Armstrong, six tables, 130 South Eleventh street.
George Stumpf, seven tables, 230 North Thirteenth street.
Les Serven, two tables, 206 South Twelfth street.
C. I. Van Dolah, four tables, 1955 O street.
Phil Gartner, six tables, 1032 P street.
Harry C. Foreman, eight tables, 1615 O street.
George Bauer, seven tables, 118 South Ninth street.
Theodore Schwartz, fourteen tables, 1333 P street.
J. H. Ludwig, eight tables, 1540 O street.
H. W. Mathews, four tables, 129 North Eleventh street.
J. D. Boucher, five tables, 1237 M street.
J. P Saunders, four tables, 211 North Ninth street.
J. A. Wood, seven tables, 139 South Tenth street.
Harry Levine, thirteen tables, 146 North Eleventh street.
Mitchell and Geer, five tables, 227 North Tenth street.
Peter H. Larsen, twelve tables, 1426 O street.
George Bender, twelve tables, 135 South Eleventh street.
Guy Safford, twelve tables, 1425 O street.
A. Rumpeltes, three tables, 1911 O street.

Births

AUTREY—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan, (Marie Steinmiller), 1429 N street; May 26, twins, a boy and a girl.

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Rex L., (Eylen G. Pester), Havelock; May 27, a boy.

KENT—Mr. and Mrs. Roy J., (Grace P. Scott), 1532 Vine street; May 24, a girl.

PATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, (Ruth Olive Swingle), 2017 South Twenty-eighth street; May 29, a girl.



Lawrence TIBBETT in THE ROGUE SONG

NEVER has the appearance of a new personality on the screen been greeted with such a salvo of praise as hailed the miracle voice of the world's greatest baritone in this singing masterpiece.

LINCOLN NEXT WEEK

RURAL SCHOOLS HOLD EXERCISES

Diplomas Given 336 At Commencement For Eighth Graders.

Doris Lesoing Is High Student; Rev. Hunt Gives Address.

Diplomas were granted 336 eighth grade students from the county's rural school system at the annual county eighth grade graduation exercises held Saturday morning at the student activities building at the college of agriculture. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Ray E. Hunt with Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent of education presenting the diplomas and announcing the year's graduating scholarship leaders.

All students who maintained yearly averages above 90 per cent were announced. There were thirty-seven such students. Doris Leosing of District 88 had the highest average of the 336 graduates. Her year's work in all subjects averaged 95 5-7 per cent.

Margaret Anderson of District 4 with an average of 95 2-7 per cent was a close second. The next three and their average were: Raymond Baars, District 51, 94 5-7; Doris Westerman, District 3 94 4-7; and Phyliss Ogden, District 43, 94 2-7 per cent.

Discusses Worth Of Man.

Stressing the distinction between man as a going concern and man as a dead body, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, in delivering the commencement address spoke on "The Worth of a Man." While a man's body is worth only $15 as junk, he pointed out the value it could have in life in the contributions of a man to his community.

Values of education from a monetary standpoint as determined in a government survey were cited showing that the chance of success of the college graduate was 1,043 times as great as that of the non-graduate. The average annual earnings of the college graduate was $3,400 greater than that of the high school graduate while the latter's average annual earnings was $1,100 greater than that of the eighth grade graduate.

There is another element in the evaluation of man, however, he stated, based on the strength and charactr of will power and the ability to rise above untoward circumstances. The great contribution which education makes to man, Dr. Hunt declared, is in training powers of observation, and helping him to form correct judgments and the proper evaluations.

The commencement program included musical numbers by students of the county's rural school system.

Following the commencement exercises, parents, students and friends held a county rural school picnic at Capitol beach from noon on.

The students whose grades averaged above 90 per cent for the year and their districts were:

District 3: Grace Temple, Mary Snapp, Mildred Stanley, and Doris Westerman.
District 4: Margaret Anderson.
District 5: Wilfred Becker.
District 6: Fern Miller and Elizabeth Locs.
District 8: Emily Coale and Opal Rankin.
District 15: Donald Caine.
District 18: Ellen Dittmer.
District 24: Verna Nolte.
District 29: Elsie Sieckmeyer.
District 41: Ellis Smith and Robert Sullivan.
District 43: Phyliss Ogden.
District 51: Raymond Baars.
District 62: Winifred Bruce.
District 63: Vera Young.
District 69: Lucile Thelander.
District 76: Doris Stewart.
District 88: Doris Lesoing, Ruth Martin, Belva Stote, Irma May, Andrew Remmenga and Catherine Martin.
District 92: Coral Hanson.
District 103: Helen Peterson.
District 119: Franklin Beeman.
District 126: Ruth Dickinson.
District 130: Enid Sieck.
District 132: Dale Karnopp.
Orthopedic: Hugh Johnson and Florence Koelmel.
District 52, par: Lulu Beckman.

Hold Confirmation At Jewish Temple

Confirmation services will be held at the Jewish Temple, Twentieth and South streets, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the following five persons: Babette Bernsteine, 1710 South Twenty-second street; Shirley Diamond, 1116 South Fifteenth street; Hermine Kleeman, 1626 D street; Paul Newman, 1236 South Twenty-fourth street; and Preston Polsky, 1318 B street.

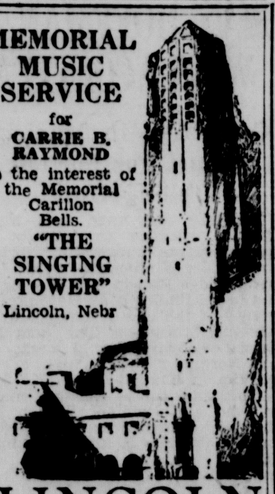
The order of service follows:

Invocation.

Opening prayer, Paul Newman.
Floral offering, Babette Bernstine.
Santification, Shirley Diamond.
Our parents, Preston Polsky.
Our temple, Hermine Kleeman.
The Meaning of Our Faith, Shirley Diamond.
The reading of the commandments, Class Haftarah, Preston Polcky.
Interpretation of commandments—
First Commandment, Preston Polsky.
Second Commandment, Paul Newman.
Third Commandment, Babette Bernsteine.
Fourth Commandment, Hermine Kleeman
Fifth Commandment, Babette Bernsteine.
Sixth Commandment, Shirley Diamond.
Seventh Commandment, Hermine Kleeman.
Ninth Commandment, Paul Newman.
Tenth Commandment, Shirley Diamond.
Our Non-Jewish Neighbors, Paul Newman.
Judaism and the World, Babette Bernsteine.
Pledge of faith, Class.
Sermon, Rabbi Jacog Ogle.
Presentation of certificates, Victor Friend, president.
Closing prayer, Hermine Kleeman.
Blessing of confirmants, Rabbi Ogle.

MEMORIAL MUSIC SERVICE

for
CARRIE B. RAYMOND
in the interest of the Memorial Carillon Bells.
"THE SINGING TOWER"
Lincoln, Nebr



LINCOLN THEATER

Sunday, June 1, 8:15 p. m.
Wilbur Cheonweth, directing
Public Invited
No Admission

DEATHS

Mrs. **Margaret Graham** died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. Her home was east of Bethany. She is survived by her husband, Richard Graham; three sisters and two brothers. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Peter M. Plamondon, 57, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3253 R street. He is survived by his wife, Ida; one son, Jack, three sisters, Mrs. Ray King, Mrs. Nettie Andrews and Mrs. A. H. Pitts and a half brother, A. J. Townsend, all of Lincoln. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Ed Boehmer will sing and R. Kilpatrick will be at the organ. The active pallbearers will be: Charles Freadrich, Harry Sidles, B. A. George, W. L. Kelly, J. J. McMahon and Jack Applegate. The honorary pallbearers will be: George Brown, Paul Miner, G. A. Berlinghof, L. G. Taylor, C. H. Dickison, George R. Mann, W. B. Ryons, O. B. Clark, Wilton VanSickle, A. W. Nelson, Carl Rohman, George Rohman, Jack Whitten and Sam Lawrence.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. W. Pomerene will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. John H. Lever officiating. Vera Upton will sing. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be: G. Eiche, L. R. Doyle, Allen Field, Ralph Miner, Myron Loomis, Barton Green, Charles Chowins and Lee Metcalf.

John Hust, 70, died at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Lincoln. His home was at Greeley Center. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Mrs. Celia Buck and Amelia Hust of Greeley Center and Mrs. Mary Wicks of Missouri; four sons, William and John of Spalding, Lawrence of Michigan and George in the U. S. marine service. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

I. O. O. F. funeral services for Robert Sparks will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucile McCallum will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, Fiftieth and St. Paul avenue, with Rev. I. B. Schreckengast officiating, assisted by Rev. D. W. Parker. Interment in Wyuka. Friends may view the body until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

Funeral services for Miss Victoria Louise Harford will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Mrs. Ray Magnuson will sing. The pallbearers will be: C. L. Otto, Earl Otto, Fred Behring, Clyde Behring, Lloyd Behring and Merle Semn. Interment in Malcolm cemetery.

Mrs. Cornetea Cox, 62, died at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May Estes, 245 South Fifteenth street. The body is at Henry Brown's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hennessey will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church at Agnew with Rev. L. L. Maderville officiating. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery at Davey. The family requests no flowers.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Joyce were held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's cathedral with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Friend cemetery.

Funeral services for Carrie A. Seidell will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with J. D. Parks officiating. Interment in Yankee Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for George E. Wickline were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Mrs. George Sturdevant sang. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

15 ARE MISSING IN WEST COAST BOAT DISASTER

(Continued from Page One.)

was eight more than the sixty-two legally allowed under the Ameco's license, said they were investigating to ascertain responsibility.

List of Dead and Missing.

The known dead:

John W. Lockhard of Pasadena, barber's apprentice.

Miss Margaret Keller, 18, of Santa Monica.

C. C. Barnett, 26, Los Angeles barber.

The missing, all Californians, are:

Robert Buchen, Andrew J. Walker, Nathan Cohen, Richard Conifey, Shigno Suemari, 35; Daniel Preciado, 13; Alfred Preciado, 17; Bud Jordan, all of Los Angeles; W. S. Ferguson, 49; C. K. Lake and William M. Jones, 73, of Glendale; Charles Ellingbone, Alhambra; James Hunstsman, 14, Santa Monica; J. Kaminura, Hollywood; Joseph Mamoli, Sawtelle.

Good Crop Outlook In West Nebraska

Prospects for a large wheat harvest in the panhandle section of Nebraska are excellent this year, State Representative Freeman L. Whitney of Big Springs reported while in Lincoln on business Saturday. Other cereals, alfalfa, potatoes and farm plantings in general also promise well in that region, he said. There has been plenty of moisture, and the early spring season has put crops about ten days ahead the normal stage for this time of year.

Mr. Whitney has filed as a candidate for railway commissioner on the republican ticket and is making preparations for his campaign.

Shell-Shocked Vet Is Picked Up Here

Believed to be a shell-shocked World war veteran, a man was picked up by police at the Union bus depot early Saturday morning, who gave his name as Clarence Runyan, 40, of Illinois. He had no identifying papers on his person.

ORCHESTRAS IN CLASS A GROUP PLAYING TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

A. Nettleton is director of the 71-piece organization.

Lincoln Orchestra Largest.

Second on the program was Lincoln high, whose 93-piece orchestra is the largest in the contest. Under direction of Charles B. Righter, jr., the Lincoln group played as their selective number "Les Preludes," by Liszt.

"Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens, was the choice of the John Adams high, Cleveland, O., band, for a selective number. Amos G. Wesler is director of the 78-piece unit from Cleveland.

Only three orchestras played in the morning preliminaries, Emerson high of Gary having been the fourth scheduled contestant.

Cancellation of entrance by East high of Waterloo, Ia., and East Orange, N. J., diminishes to three the number of orchestras which were given preliminary tryouts Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Froebel high of Gary, Ind., Hammond, Ind., and Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs, Ia., complete the class A entrants. Hammond was runner-up to Lincoln in the first national contest at Iowa City, Ia., last May.

The finals will begin Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, with the four orchestras scored highest by the judges in the preliminaries competing.

Report of the judges and awarding of prizes will be preceded by a mass concert, participated in by approximately seven hundred players of the class A orchestras, at 10 o'clock. Rudolph Ganz will be the director.

Dearborn Class B Winner.

Dearborn, Mich. high school, with a forty-seven piece orchestra which traveled 991 miles to compete in the contest won the class B championship at the university coliseum Friday.

The Dearborn orchestra, directed by Miss Beatrice D. McManus, scored 3,927 out of a possible 4,400 points. The eighty-three piece Lew Wallace high school orchestra of Gary, Ind., the only other competing group, scored 3,571 points for a close second. The Gary orchestra, incidentally, excelled in sight reading and instrumentation over the winning school.

Director Formerly of Lincoln.

Wayne Sherrard, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1927, who has been teaching at Lew Wallace high school for the past three years, conducted the Gary orchestra. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Sherrard, lives in Lincoln at 1034 South Twenty-eighth street.

Roosevelt high school of East Chicago, Ind., and Mt. Clemans high school of Mt. Clemans, Mich., sent regrets that they were unable to attend the contest. No word, however, was received from the Ida M. Fisher high school of Miami Beach, Fla., which had been enrolled in the class B competition.

More than 1,000 persons attended the evening concert of the two orchestras. O. H. Bimson, chairman of the local committee, introduced Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, chairman of the national committee of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, who announced the winner and made the presentation of the trophy emblematic of the class B championship.

Ganz Leads Massed Orchestras.

Rudolph Ganz, director of the Chicago Musical college and an internationally famous pianist and conductor, led the massed concert of the two orchestras in playing the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," required selection for class B groups.

Mr. Ganz and E. H. Wilcox, assistant director of the University of Iowa school of music; Will Earhart, director of music in Pittsburgh, Pa., public schools, and Carl Busch of the Kansas City Horner conservatory judged the prepared contest which took place Friday afternoon. George Dasch, director of the Chicago Little Symphony, and Lee M. Lockhart, special supervisor of music at Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of the national committee, judged the sight-reading contest.

Judges and spectators all were enthusiastic in their praise of the two orchestras, and a loud ovation followed the concert. Mr. Ganz, after directing the concert, called both Miss McManus and Mr. Sherrard to the stage and introduced them.

Lauds Lincoln Hospitality.

While others were praising the orchestras, Miss McManus was paying compliments to Lincoln and the junior chamber of commerce for the way in which the contest thus far has been conducted. She said: "Although I've never before participated in a national contest, I've been in many state contests, and never before have I seen any contest conuducted as well as this one. Lincoln has been an exceptionally hospitable and capable host."

Mr. Maddy, national chairman, said to a reporter: "I have a busy week ahead of me, so busy that I will have to fly by airplane to keep my engagements. I came to Lincoln expecting a busy three days, but I am having a delightful rest. Arrangements which ordinarily I would have to make already have been cared for. Lincoln knows the way in which this contest should be handled and has acted accordingly."

The Dearborn orchestra required $2,500 to make the trip to Lincoln. The board of education provided $1,350, while a special concert together with provate contributions raised the remainder of the funds for the trip.

The orchestra, in celebration of its victory, had an impromptu dance in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. A six-piece orchestra of University of Nebraska students provided dance music. The group will leave Lincoln Saturday at midnight.

Traffic Cases

Speeding—R. R. Eyers, $16 and costs; Harold Goodwin, $10 and costs.
Violating Arterial Stop—Lauretta McLellan, $1 and costs.

DRIVE OUT TO THE

PLA-MOR

TONITE

Where you will find an evening of entertainment.

Blondy Baughn Playing

TOMORROW

Ludlam and His Music

25c per person. 3 miles west of Capitol Beach on O Street. All modern conveniences.

At the Churches Sunday

ST. PAUL METHODIST

DR. WALTER AITKEN WILL PREACH

11 a.m. "Life's Undimensioned Range."

8 p. m. Musical program by the choir, Oratorio Chorus and the Orchestra.

The Seniors of the High School and their friends will be guests at the morning service.

Presbyterians Will Have Women Elders

Permitted to Have Voice in Church Affairs, But Barred From Becoming Ministers.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31—(AP)—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., officially was notified today that women are to have the privilege of representation on the ruling bodies of the local churches and presbyteries this year.

An overture sent out to the presbyteries by the last general assembly approving the election and ordination of women as ruling elders was ratified by a vote of 157 to 115. A report on the result was contained in a statement of the canvass on 1929 overtures offered for submission today.

This marks a step forward in the women's plea for recognition in the ruling powers of the church, but ordination to the ministry is barred to them.

Another overture was offered by the last assembly on the election and ordination of women as bishops and pastors, but this was defeated by a vote of 165 to 107.

BETTY TALBOT, 7, BADLY INJURED

(Continued from Page One.)

mont, who, with his wife, was enroute to Lincoln.

Mr. Bender was driving slowly, he said, but was unable to stop before hitting the little girl. He said she almost got past the car, the left front fender striking her. He does not think the wheels passed over her. The Talbot home is on the east side of the Cornhusker highway, and the mail box is on the west side. Mrs. L. A. Wilterdink, whose farm home is directly across the road from the Talbot home, was also at the mail box, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Wilterdink stated that she saw the girls wait until they thought the road was clear, before starting down the embankment. Mrs. Wilterdink had turned to return to her house, when she heard Darlene scream. Mrs. Wilterdink ran to her house, and called Betty's mother over the telephone.

Grandfather Sees Accident.

Mr. Talbot witnessed the accident through the rear vision mirror in his car. He backed up to the spot, picked up the injured girl, and took her to the hospital. Mrs. Talbot, the girl's mother, summoned Dr. W. E. Lamb of Sprague, and together they drove to the hospital. Dr. Lamb and Dr. Roy H. Whitham attended the girl. Dr. Whitham declared that although her injuries are dangerous, she has a chance of recovering.

As Dr. Lamb and Mrs. Talbot were driving to the hospital, they were halted by Motor Officer Schappaugh for speeding. The officer, when informed of the circumstances, escorted the car to the hospital.

Mr. Bender drove to Lincoln police headquarters and reported the accident.

About People

W. J. Davidson, formerly actuary in the Nebraska insurance bureau, now head of the actuarial department for the National Life Co. of Des Moines, is here for a day or two on company business. This is his first visit back to Lincoln since he left last November.

Mrs. Glenn T. Hall has gone to Omaha to join her husband, who recently went there to take a position with one of the large utility corporations. Her place as bookkeeper in the secretary of state's office has been taken by Mrs. Clare M. Sellers, recently of Hastings.

Mrs. H. A. Brainerd and son, Henry H., left this morning for Kearney in response to a call from her brother, Marshall Castle, stating that her father, L. M. Castle, formerly of Seward, was very ill and not expected to live. Mr. Castle passed his ninetieth birthday April 20, 1930. He is a veteran of the civil war.

P. M. PLAMONDON TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

Andrews and Mrs. A. H. Pitts and a stepbrother, A. J. Townsend, all of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The active pallbearers will be: Charles Freadrich, Harry Sidles, B. A. George, W. L. Kelly, J. J. McMahon and Jack Applegate. The honorary pallbearers will be: George Brown, Paul Miner, G. A. Berlinghof, L. G. Taylor, C. H. Dickinson, George R. Mann, W. B. Ryons, O. B. Clark, Wilton Van Sickle, A. W. Nelson, Carl Rohman, George Rohman, Jack Whitten, and Sam Lawrence. Ed Boemer will sing and R. Kilpatrick will be at the organ.

Mann Pays Tribute.

In commenting upon the passing of Mr. Plamondon, George R. Mann said:

"Mr. Plamondon was one of the first Lincoln citizens whom I was privileged to meet when I came to Lincoln twenty-one years ago. For more than twenty years I knew him as a friend and for the last ten years I became even more closely associated with him as a client. These intimate contacts afforded me an opportunity to form an accurate conclusion as to his true worth. His outstanding characteristic was loyalty to his friends. He was generous to a fault. He loved nature and the great outdoors. He had the happy faculty of gaining his objective among business associates and competitors without giving offense.

"Coming up in the hard school of experience, he never once lost sympathy and understanding for the other fellow's problems. He was successful in business. He could always be relied upon to give freely of his time and his substance in promoting any civic movement which had for its purpose making Lincoln a better place to live. His passing means a distinct loss to the Lincoln community, but his life should be an inspiration to every young man who starts out in life with only a pair of hands, a willingness to work and an ambition to succeed in the business world."

STANLEY MILLER RETURNED TO PEN FOR CAR THEFT

Stanley Miller, who was paroled from the state penitentiary last January, was returned to that institution by N. T. Harmon, state probation officer, Saturday. Miller had violated his parole by stealing a car in Lincoln and driving it south to Kentucky. There he stole another automobile and went to Kermit, Tex., where he was arrested when he attempted to steal some clothing from a house in which he was rooming, Harmon said.

Miller was first sentenced to the men's reformatory from Scottsbluff county on a charge of burglary in 1921. Two years later he escaped from that institution. When finally captured in 1928, he was removed to the penitentiary. On the return trip from Texas, Miller succeeded in slipping out of his handcuffs and leg irons by manipulating the lock with a pin, but was discovered by Harmon before he could escape.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Address	Age
Herman F. Engelking,	Elmwood	39
Florence P. Mills,	Lincoln	34
Edwin J. Faulkner,	Lincoln	45
Mary Elizabeth Thornton,	Lincoln	22
Burt W. Hunt,	Sioux City, Ia.	24
Elizabeth J. McPherson,	Lincoln	21
Woerner O. Luedtke,	Lincoln	26
Adella Retzlaff,	Lincoln	23
Herbert N. Norris,	Lincoln	27
Ann Jacobs,	Lincoln	24

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

FLIGHT ABANDONED.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 31—(AP)—The proposed non-stop refueling flight of the airplane "K of New Haven," begun in the Connecticut city yesterday and interrupted here six hours later, has been definitely abandoned, backers announced today. Lieut. Commander George W. Pond, pilot of the plane, brought the craft to earth here because of mechanical difficulty.

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONTEST



at Lincoln

MAY 29 to 31

To-night Lincoln's Last Chance

University Coliseum

TO ATTEND THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Class A Finals

7:30 P. M.

AT 10 P. M.

Mass Orchestra —of— 700 Pieces

Under the Leadership of George Dasch of Chicago.
REPORT OF JUDGES, AWARDING OF PRIZES.

FLOOD WORKERS CONTINUE FIGHT WITH RED RIVER

Several Thousand Persons Already Affected By Overflow.

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 31—(AP)—With several thousand persons already suffering from effects of a flood, emergency crews fought today to keep the Red river from rushing over valuable farm ands and homes on the outskirts of this city.

The danger spot was at the junction of Bayou Rapids and Saline Bayou near Lamothe. A crevasse fifteen feet wide and three feet deep was washed out and it was feared another break would overflow homes and cultivated acres.

Workers drove piling and heaped sandbags in the opening today in the belief that if the weak place could be held for another forty-eight hours the danger would be past. Continuance of clear weather was expected to aid materially.

Victims Need Food.

The several thousand flood sufferers were scattered along the Red river, Natchitoches, and Grant parishes. Red Cross officials said response to appeals for aid was heartening but that unless food was provided immediately many would suffer from hunger.

In an appeal yesterday James L. Fisher, national director of the American Red Cross in Washington, said that crops "were completely destroyed" and that "an extensive farm rehabilitation program" was necessary.

The Red river stage as last recorded here was 36.8 feet, or 2 6 feet above flood level, with a predicted stage of 39 feet between June 1 and 3.

FIRST VISITORS' DAY PROGRAM AT TABITHA SUNDAY

Visitors from all over the state are expected to attend the first visitors' day program at Tabitha home, Forty-eighth and Randolph streets, Sunday.

Outdoor church services will be held in the morning with special music by the Tabitha choir. Sermonettes will be given by Rev. H. C. Cordts of Wilber and Rev. H. Rhode of Hooper. The services will begin at 11 o'clock.

Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock. Accommodations on the grounds will be furnished for those who wish to take picnic lunches.

From 2 to 3 o'clock, visiting hour will be observed after which an outdoor program will be given by the Tabitha children, assisted by the Tabitha band. Kurt Bothe will direct the program which will include a May pole drill, rose drill and singing by the children and band numbers.

A band concert will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock with numbers at regular intervals. An evening lunch will be served at 5 o'clock.

Omaha Woman Hurt When Car Overturns

Mrs. Anna Kotera, 63, Omaha, escaped with severe bruises about her chest and legs, when the car in which she was riding with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shanklin, Omaha, skidded in gravel and overturned fifteen miles east of Lincoln on the Union road. Mrs. Kotera was brought to the Bryan Memorial hospital by Rev. Mr. Fowler of Milford. Neither her daughter nor Mr. Gordon was hurt. Mrs. Kotera was able to be up Saturday morning.

PARALYTIC STROKE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31—Mrs. Nancy Lowe, one of the earliest pioneers of the city, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home here and is reported in a serious condition. She is about 70 years of age.

Co-op Creamery Has Successful Career

Has Five Thousand Stockholders, Has Always Paid Good Dividends and Built Reserve.

AURORA, Neb., May 31—(AP)—A Nebraska enterprise launched 10 years ago by 27 men who subscribed stock amounting to $2,600, and which has since grown to a venture capitalized at $500,000, celebrated its success here this week.

It is the Farmers Union Cooperative creamery company, the "largest in the world," its members say, with three plants now in operation, one here, one at Superior and one at Norfolk.

From 27 stockholders, the list of owners has grown to more than 5,000, nearly 500 of them attending a meeting of shareholders here Wednesday.

In 1929, they were advised, the three plants turned out 5,545,000 pounds of butter, with net profits aggregating $142,747.

Cream was purchased from 35,000 Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota farmers for a total outlay of $2,000,000. Transportation costs in shipping to markets totaled $175,000.

The three plants now directed by J. C. Norgaard, manager, have a valuation of $350,000, the company has a reserve of $100,000, with dividends not less than 8 per cent paid shareholders every year. Total dividend payments in the 10 years amount to $500,000, it was announced.

Railway Workers' Union Specifies 30 Hour, 5 Day Week

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)— Executives of western railroads today had official notice that future contracts with the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor will specify a thirty-hour working week.

Nine presidents of international unions, affiliated with the federation, joined in notifying the company heads that a six hour day and five day week will be the policy of their organizations for all agreements involving the shopmen and maintenance of way workers numbering nearly 1,000,000.

The federation's railway department does not embrace the "Big Four" train and engine brotherhoods. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work day and week. The union's demands include compensation for the thirty-hour week at the same rate the men now receive for six days.

Missing Marshal Of Hemingford Returns

Clifford Norris Says He Left On Account Of Ill Health and Worry.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 31—After being missing for two weeks, during which he was the object of a wide search, Clifford Norris, 45, former marshal of Hemingford, returned home Friday. County Sheriff George Jones and his aides had been seeking the man since his sudden disappearance.

Norris explained to Sheriff Jones that he was in Michigan during the time. Ill health had made him discouraged and he sought a rest and vacation. He says that he is sorry that he caused the officers any inconvenience, but that he was worried at the time he left and had not thought to make an explanation of where he was going.

BOY SLIGHTLY HURT.

Donald Parker, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, 510 South Forty-fourth street, escaped with a bruised head in an accident near Thirty-ninth and A streets, at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. According to E. Edson Miller, the lad ran from the curb into the side of his slowly moving car. He was carried to the home of R. C. Tuckerman, 3811 A street, attended by Dr. George Lewis, city physician, and then taken home. Dr. Lewis said he did not think the boy badly hurt.

Today

For 52 More Planes, Much Thanks

The Mothers Return North Pole Submarine Morrow Not Spending

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Good news announces navy contracts for fifty-two fighting planes, torpedo and bombing airboats. They will cost, for the fifty-two ships, $3,000,177.

For the price of one modern battleship with coalers and other equipment, the navy could buy 1,040 such fighting planes. Altogether they would require crews smaller than one battleship crew and would cost far less in upkeep than one battleship.

And one such bombing plane could sink any battleship or other ship afloat.

This nation needs at the least an air fleet of 5,000 fighting planes, with an adequate fleet under water.

Peshwar is a long way from Buckingham palace, and once it would have been painful, slow work, subduing natives in those far off valleys.

But now, the dull thud of exploding royal air force bombs is heard in the hiding places of Haji and his Mohammedan tribesmen, rebelling against Britain. And Haji's forces are melting away.

Allah and his prophet are great, but they offer no weapon to fight flying machines.

If bombing planes can hunt out scattered tribesmen in far off mountains and valleys, what would such planes, with bombs and poison gas, do in great cities, where millions of men and billions of money are packed close together, offering such easy marks.

What a surprise for some of us, if suddenly, some foreign powers should decide to treat one of our great cities as Britain is treating the fierce Mohammedan tribes and gentle Hindus.

It could be done. We are not protected against it.

The first party of 127 gold star mothers, having seen the graves of their dead sons, is on its way home.

They were too early for the poppies, about which pretty war poems were written, but they saw the white crosses, row on row, each marking the grave of a dead American soldier.

The government that sends them abroad to visit graves should reserve to itself the right to send other young Americans abroad to be killed.

It should not leave that question to the discretion of any League of Nations or World court.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS!



To THOSE who prefer to take medicine in a dry form we offer our Vegetable Compound in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

These tablets are sold in a small handy package (70 tablets or 35 doses each) just the size for your handbag. Take your medicine with you.

Our Vegetable Compound has the written endorsement of half a million women. During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, it proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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C. M. Chriswelser, 1806 D street, took the injured to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where they were attended by Dr. A. B. Finkle. Roy Welch, 22, 348 North Fourteenth street, was found to be suffering with a broken nose and face lacerations. Miss Margaret Sowles, 2953 Sewell street, escaped with severe bruises. Johnson sustained a broken hand and a cut on a leg. The young woman and Welch were riding with Grace. They were released from the hospital after their injuries were dressed. Both cars were wrecked, according to police reports.

MOTORMAN ON NORMAL CAR IS ROBBED OF $8

S. E. Estes, 1447 Q street, motorman on a Normal street car, was held up and robbed of $8 by two unmasked bandits shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night. The youthful pair escaped.

Estes told police that the young men boarded the in-bound car at Fiftieth and South streets. One of them sat down in the rear, while the other advanced to the front of the car. While a single woman passenger looked on, Estes stated, one bandit shoved a gun in his side, and demanded the money changer. Estes handed it over, and both gunmen got off at Forty-sixth and South streets, disappearing north on Cotner boulevard.

The bandit with the gun asked Estes if he had any more money, but Estes told him he had none. The bandit accepted this reply, overlooking $3.50 in bills and several dollars in checks in a bag on the floor.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., May 31—Stanley Schmitt, son of Mayor and Mrs. Jack Schmitt, has been appointed assistant postmaster here and will assume his new duties in a few days.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— BY JOHN HIX.



By inserting one letter at the proper places, you can make the combination BLEWSIEREISWELB read the same backwards as forwards... It is a well known palindrome...

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

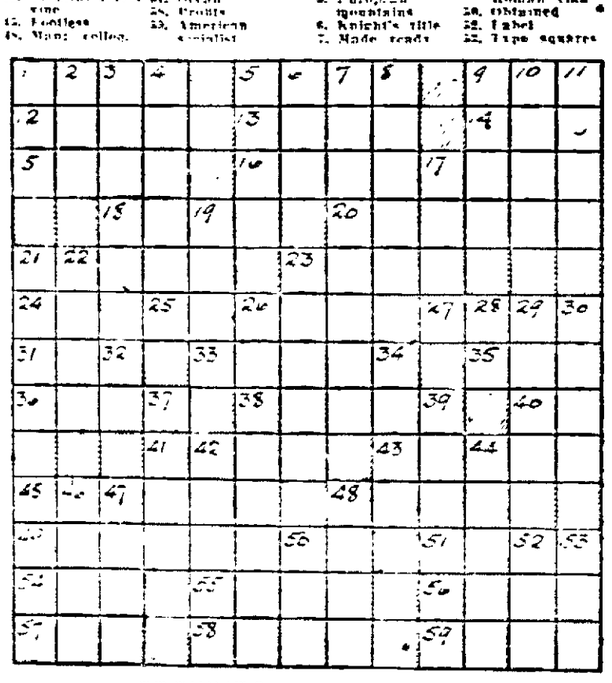
S	A	L	I	C			G	R	I	P	S	
S	T	R	O	P	H	E		E	L	I	C	I	T	S
P	E	A		S	A	N		R	O	D		T	O	T
R	A		P	E	R	T	U	R	B	E	D		R	E
A	L	O	E		D	A	N	A	E		E	L	I	A
G	E	N	R	E		I	A	N		S	P	E	E	D
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	B	A	I	R	N	S		S	E	E	D	E	D	
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A	M	A		L	A	R		D	O	E		O	D	E
N	E	C	T	A	R	S		S	N	A	P	P	E	R
	D	E	A	N	S				S	T	E	E	D	

ACROSS

1. One opposed to
5. Serpents
9. Hold back
12. Noticed
13. Italian coins
14. Japanese sash
15. Chief
16. Precedes in date
18. Anarchists
20. Parts of radios
21. Railroad flare signal
23. Mentally sound
24. Like
25. Restrain
27. Cardinal point
31. Evening meal
32. Had the courage
33. Also
34. Him
36. Annuity
40. Forward
41. Substantive
42. Tropical forest vine
43. Footless
45. Male collar.
48. Business of printing
51. Written promise to pay
53. Compass point
54. English town
56. Biblical city
57. Ocean
58. Fruits
59. American socialist

DOWN

1. Kind of tree
2. Born
3. Woman's weapon
4. Expression of incredulity
5. European mountains
6. Knight's title
7. Made ready
8. Closed car
9. Love overmuch
10. A son of Adam
11. Unmarried woman's title
17. Afresh
19. Act
21. Destiny
22. Employed
23. European finch
26. Make into a table
28. And: French
29. Shortly
30. Musical sound
32. Symbol for silver
34. Take out
37. Within: comb. form
39. Transgressed divine law
42. Made of a certain cereal
44. Expiate
45. Imitates
46. Languish
47. Genus of the olive tree
48. Ancient Roman clan
50. Obtained
52. Label
53. Type squares



SUMMER SLANT

--on advance modes that will lead a fashionable career during the coming season!

SILKS are CLEVER

--in adopting dress styles for every summer mood!



$25 ea.

THERE are the **new chiffons** that are smartest in prints of navy and white, so becoming to matrons and cool as well as correct for street wear. Of equal importance are **chiffons** in more frivolous versions, both plain and printed — many of which have jackets that may be removed to transform them to formal gowns. **Georgette** frocks and **flat crepe ensembles**, also, will vy for a place in summer popularity, with new smart lines. Short, three-quarters and full length coats, quaint lingerie touches, and individual style details distinguish the group.

Sizes 14 to 46

Second Floor.

Ballibuntl Hats

—have every summery attribute desirable!

$10.00 - - 12.50



Modes—the small cloche "that goes everywhere;" the **severe sailor** and the **less severe sailor**, that are new arrivals in 1930 millinery: the **drooping Directoire brim**; the **manipulated brim**; and the **large, picture brim**. Colors—black (which harmonizes with all printed frocks), natural, antique, white, pink, aquatone and sand.

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

WHITE SLIPPERS

—are "first favorites" in new footwear!



WHITE KID PUMPS, STRAP SLIPPERS AND WOVEN SANDALS come in a variety of patterns that follow the latest notes in summer footwear. Pumps and slippers have slender, graceful lines—high and low heels. Woven sandals have a regular shoe construction that gives the smart comfort and enduring satisfaction of a slipper.

Priced pr.—

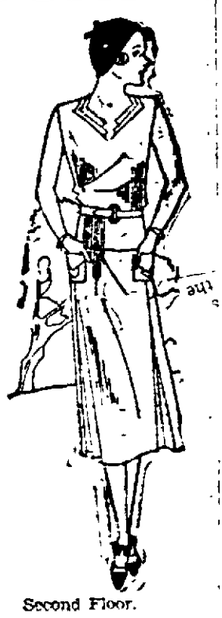
Pumps and slippers—8.50, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.00.
Sandals—6.00.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

LINEN FROCKS

have a modishness you will admire!

$5.75 ea.



Sleeveless dresses made with pleated skirts that have **yoke tops**. They have tailored collars and trimming of lacing and buttons in contrasting colors. Come in white, maize, rose, orchid, blue, natural and green. Smart, practical and inexpensive frocks for warm weather.

Sizes 11 to 20

Second Floor.

Place Your Furs In Cold Storage

—And you'll have no worries from loss by **moths, fire, theft, dust or moisture.** Furs come out of COLD storage with the **softness and glisten of their natural state**, instead of lifeless. Furs insured for twelve months while in your possession, for a small, additional fee.

Have our messenger call for your furs!

Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FLOOD WORKERS CONTINUE FIGHT WITH RED RIVER

Several Thousand Persons Already Affected By Overflow.

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 31—(AP)—With several thousand persons already suffering from effects of a flood, emergency crews fought today to keep the Red river from washing over valuable farm ands and homes on the outskirts of this city.

The danger spot was at the junction of Bayou Rapids and Saline Bayou near Lamothe. A crevasse fifteen feet wide and three feet deep was washed out and it was feared another break would overflow homes and cultivated acres.

Workers drove piling and heaped sandbags in the opening today in the belief that if the weak place could be held for another forty-eight hours the danger would be past. Continuance of clear weather was expected to aid materially.

Victims Need Food.

The several thousand flood sufferers were scattered along the Red river, Natchitoches, and Grant parishes. Red Cross officials said response to appeals for aid was heartening but that unless food was provided immediately many would suffer from hunger.

In an appeal yesterday James L. Fisher, national director of the American Red Cross in Washington, said that crops "were completely destroyed" and that "an extensive farm rehabilitation program" was necessary.

The Red river stage as last recorded here was 38.8 feet, or 2.6 feet above flood level, with a predicted stage of 39 feet between June 1 and 3.

FIRST VISITORS' DAY PROGRAM AT TABITHA SUNDAY

Visitors from all over the state are expected to attend the first visitors' day program at Tabitha home, Forty-eighth and Randolph streets, Sunday.

Outdoor church services will be held in the morning with special music by the Tabitha choir. Sermonettes will be given by Rev. H. C. Cordts of Wilber and Rev. H. Rhode of Hooper. The services will begin at 11 o'clock.

Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock. Accommodations on the grounds will be furnished for those who wish to take picnic lunches.

From 2 to 3 o'clock, visiting hour will be observed after which an outdoor program will be given by the Tabitha children, assisted by the Tabitha band. Kurt Bothe will direct the program which will include a May pole drill, rose drill and singing by the children and band numbers.

A band concert will be given from 4 to 7 o'clock with numbers at regular intervals. An evening lunch will be served at 5 o'clock.

Omaha Woman Hurt When Car Overturns

Mrs. Anna Kotera, 63, Omaha, escaped with severe bruises about her chest and legs, when the car in which she was riding with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrakan, Omaha, skidded in gravel and overturned fifteen miles east of Lincoln on the Union road. Mrs. Kotera was brought to the Bryan Memorial hospital by Rev. Mr. Fowler of Milford. Neither her daughter nor Mr. Gordon was hurt. Mrs. Kotera was able to be up Saturday morning.

PARALYTIC STROKE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31—Mrs. Nancy Lowe, one of the earliest pioneers of the city, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home here and is reported in a serious condition. She is about 70 years of age.

Co-op Creamery Has Successful Career

Has Five Thousand Stockholders, Has Always Paid Good Dividends and Built Reserve.

AURORA, Neb., May 31—(AP)—A Nebraska enterprise launched 10 years ago by 27 men who subscribed stock amounting to $2,600, and which has since grown to a venture capitalized at $500,000, cefebrated its success here this week.

It is the Farmers Union Cooperative creamery company, the "largest in the world," its members say, with three plants now in operation, one here, one at Superior and one at Norfolk.

From 27 stockholders, the list of owners has grown to more than 5,000, nearly 500 of them attending a meeting of shareholders here Wednesday.

In 1929, they were advised, the three plants turned out 5,545,000 pounds of butter, with net profits aggregating $142,747.

Cream was purchased from 35,000 Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota farmers for a total outlay of $2,000,000. Transportation costs in shipping to markets totaled $175,000.

The three plants now directed by J. C. Norgaard, manager, have a valuation of $350,000, the company has a reserve of $100,000, with dividends not less than 8 per cent paid shareholders every year. Total dividend payments in the 10 years amount to $500,000, it was announced.

Railway Workers' Union Specifies 30 Hour, 5 Day Week

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)— Executives of western railroads today had official notice that future contracts with the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor will specify a thirty-hour working week.

Nine presidents of international unions, affiliated with the federation, joined in notfying the company heads that a six hour day and five day week will be the policy of their organizations for all agreements involving the shopmen and maintenance of way workers numbering nearly 1,000,000.

The federation's railway department does not embrace the "Big Four" train and engine brotherhoods. A change in the preamble of the department's constitution was decided upon by the union leaders in convention here to provide for the shorter work day and week. The union's demands include compensation, for the thirty-hour week at the same rate the men now receive for six days.

Missing Marshal Of Hemingford Returns

Clifford Norris Says He Left On Account Of Ill Health and Worry.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 31—After being missing for two weeks, during which he was the object of a wide search, Clifford Norris, 45, former marshal of Hemingford, returned home Friday. County Sheriff George Jones and his aides had been seeking the man since his sudden disappearance.

Norris explained to Sheriff Jones that he was in Michigan during the time. Ill health had made him discouraged and he sought a rest and vacation. He says that he is sorry that he caused the officers any inconvenience, but that he was worried at the time he left and had not thought to make an explanation of where he was going.

BOY SLIGHTLY HURT.

Donald Parker, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker, 510 South Forty-fourth street, escaped with a bruised head in an accident near Thirty-ninth and A streets, at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. According to E. Edson Miller, the lad ran from the curb into the side of his slowly moving car. He was carried to the home of R. C. Tuckerman, 3811 A street, attended by Dr. George Lewis, city physician, and then taken home. Dr. Lewis said he did not think the boy badly hurt.

Today

For 52 More Planes, Much Thanks
The Mothers Return
North Pole Submarine
Morrow Not Spending

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Good news announces navy contracts for fifty-two fighting planes, torpedo and bombing airboats. They will cost, for the fifty-two ships, $3,000,177.

For the price of one modern battleship with coalers and other equipment, the navy could buy 1,040 such fighting planes. Altogether they would require crews smaller than one battleship crew and would cost far less in upkeep than one battleship.

And one such bombing plane could sink any battleship or other ship afloat.

This nation needs at the least an air fleet of 5,000 fighting planes, with an adequate fleet under water.

Peshwar is a long way from Buckingham palace, and once it would have been painful, slow work, subduing natives in those far off valleys.

But now, the dull thud of exploding royal air force bombs is heard in the hiding places of Haji and his Mohammedan tribesmen, rebelling against Britain. And Haji's forces are melting away.

Allah and his prophet are great, but they offer no weapon to fight flying machines.

If bombing planes can hunt out scattered tribesmen in far off mountains and valleys, what would such planes, with bombs and poison gas, do in great cities, where millions of men and billions of money are packed close together, offering such easy marks.

What a surprise for some of us, if suddenly, some foreign powers should decide to treat one of our great cities as Britain is treating the fierce Mohammedan tribes and gentle Hindus.

It could be done. We are not protected against it.

The first party of 127 gold star mothers, having seen the graves of their dead sons, is on its way home.

They were too early for the poppies, about which pretty war poems were written, but they saw the white crosses, row on row, each marking the grave of a dead American soldier.

The government that sends them abroad to visit graves should reserve to itself the right to send other young Americans abroad to be killed.

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THREE INJURED IN CAR CRASH ON HOLDREGE STREET

When cars driven by E. Johnson, 227 South Eighteenth street, and Cletus Grace, 348 North Fourteenth street, collided at Twenty-fourth and Holdrege streets shortly after 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, three persons were injured, although none seriously.

C. M. Chrisweiser, 1806 D street, took the injured to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where they were attended by Dr. A. B. Finkle. Roy Welch, 22, 348 North Fourteenth street, was found to be suffering with a broken nose and face lacerations. Miss Margaret Sowles, 2953 Sewell street, escaped with severe bruises. Johnson sustained a broken hand and a cut on a leg. The young woman and Welch were riding with Grace. They were released from the hospital after their injuries were dressed. Both cars were wrecked, according to police reports.

MOTORMAN ON NORMAL CAR IS ROBBED OF $8

S. E. Estes, 1447 Q street, motorman on a Normal street car, was held up and robbed of $8 by two unmasked bandits shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night. The youthful pair escaped.

Estes told police that the young men boarded the in-bound car at Fiftieth and South streets. One of them sat down in the rear, while the other advanced to the front of the car. While a single woman passenger looked on, Estes stated, one bandit shoved a gun in his side, and demanded the money changer. Estes handed it over, and both gunmen got off at Forty-sixth and South streets, disappearing north on Cotner boulevard.

The bandit with the gun asked Estes if he had any more money, but Estes told him he had none. The bandit accepted this reply, overlooking $3.50 in bills and several dollars in checks in a bag on the floor.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., May 31—Stanley Schmitt, son of Mayor and Mrs. Jack Schmitt, has been appointed assistant postmaster here and will assume his new duties in a few days.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— BY JOHN HIX.



By inserting one letter at the proper places, you can make the combination BLEWSIEREISWELB read the same backwards as forwards... It is a well known palindrome...

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE

Daily Cross-word Puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

■	SALIC	■	■	■	GRIPS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
STROPHE	■	ELICITS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
PEA	SAN	■	ROD	■	TOT	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
RA	PERTURBED	■	RE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ALOE	DANAE	■	ELIA	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
GENRE	IAN	■	SPEED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	RETAIL	■	TOPERS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	AGO	■	RIN	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	BAIRNS	■	SEEDED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ALINE	PET	■	DIVER	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
ROSE	SEPAL	■	NERO	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
IO	DETAINING	■	IV	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
AMA	LAR	■	DOE	■	ODE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
NECTARS	■	■	SNAPPER	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
DEANS	■	■	STEED	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

ACROSS

1. One opposed to
5. Serpents
9. Hold back
12. Noticed
13. Italian coins
14. Japanese sash
15. Chief
16. Precedes in date
18. Anarchists
20. Parts of radios
21. Railroad flare signal
23. Mentally sound
24. Like
25. Restrain
27. Cardinal point
31. Evening meal
33. Had the courage
35. Also
36. Rim
38. Awaits
40. Forward
41. Substantive
43. Tropical forest vine
45. Footless
48. Mont. college.
49. Business of piloting
51. Written promise to pay
54. Compass point
55. English town
56. Biblical city
57. Ocean
58. Pronts
59. American socialist

DOWN

1. Kind of tree
2. Born
3. Woman's weapon
4. Expression of incredulity
5. European mountains
6. Knight's title
7. Made ready
8. Closed car
9. Love overmuch
10. A son of Adam
11. Unmarried woman's title
17. Afresh
19. Act
21. Destiny
22. Employed
23. European finch
26. Make into a table
28. And: French
29. Shortly
30. Musical sound
32. Symbol for silver
34. Take out
37. Within: comb. form
39. Transgressed divine law
42. Made of a certain cereal
44. Expiate
45. Imitates
46. Languish
47. Genus of the olive tree
48. Ancient Roman clan
50. Obtained
52. Label
53. Type squares

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				■	16				17			
■	■	18		19		■	20					
21	22					23						
24		■	25		26			■	27	28	29	30
31		32		33				34	■	35		
36			37	■	38				39	■	40	
■	■	■	41	42				43		44		
45	46	47					48				■	■
49						50		■	51		52	53
54			■	55					56			
57			■	58				■	59			

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *TABLETS!*



TO THOSE who prefer to take medicine in a dry form we offer our Vegetable Compound in chocolate coated tablets, just as effective as the liquid form.

These tablets are sold in a small handy package (70 tablets or 35 doses each) just the size for your handbag. Take your medicine with you.

Our Vegetable Compound has the written endorsement of half a million women. During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, it proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

Sold by druggists

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SUMMER SLANT

--on advance modes that will lead a fashionable career during the coming season!

SILKS are CLEVER

--in adopting dress styles for every summer mood!



$25 ea.

THERE are the **new chiffons** that are smartest in prints of navy and white, so becoming to matrons and cool as well as correct for street wear. Of equal importance are **chiffons** in more frivolous versions, both plain and printed — many of which have jackets that may be removed to transform them to formal gowns. **Georgette** frocks and **flat crepe ensembles,** also, will vy for a place in summer popularity, with new smart, lines. Short, three-quarters and full length coats, quaint lingerie touches, and individual style details distinguish the group.

Sizes 14 to 46

Second Floor.

Ballibuntl Hats

—have every summery attribute desirable!

10.00 - - 12.50



Modes—the **small cloche** "that goes everywhere;" the **severe sailor** and the **less severe sailor,** that are new arrivals in 1930 millinery; the **drooping Directoire brim;** the **manipulated brim;** and the **large, picture brim.** Colors—black (which harmonizes with all printed frocks), natural, antique, white, pink, aquatone and sand.

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

WHITE SLIPPERS

—are "first favorites" in new footwear!



WHITE KID PUMPS, STRAP SLIPPERS AND WOVEN SANDALS come in a variety of patterns that follow the latest notes in summer footwear. Pumps and slippers have slender, graceful lines—high and low heels. Woven sandals have a regular shoe construction that gives the smart comfort and enduring satisfaction of a slipper.

Priced pr.—

Pumps and slippers—8.50, 9.00, 10.00 and 11.00.
Sandals—6.00.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

LINEN FROCKS

have a modishness you will admire!

5.75 ea.



Sleeveless dresses made with **pleated skirts** that have **yoke tops.** They have tailored collars and trimming of lacing and buttons in contrasting colors. Come in white, maize, rose, orchid, blue, natural and green. Smart, practical and inexpensive frocks for warm weather.

Sizes 14 to 20

Second Floor.

Place Your Furs In Cold Storage

—And you'll have no worries from loss by **moths, fire, theft, dust or moisture.** Furs come out of COLD storage with the **softness and glisten of their natural state,** instead of lifeless. Furs insured for twelve months while in your possession, for a small, additional fee.

Have our messenger call for your furs!

Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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A CHANCE TO SHOW GOOD INTENT.

Immediate action by the interstate commerce commission will be necessary if Nebraska farmers are to obtain relief during 1930 on the freight bills for grain shipments. Compared with other sections, it has been recognized for some time this state was one of several which has been paying ridiculously high charges for the transportation of wheat and other cereals to primary markets.

The Hoch-Smith resolution was passed by congress in 1925. Since then the Interstate Commerce commission has been wrestling with what was recognized as a complex problem, with many ramifications. For the purpose of the resolution was to bring about lower freight rates for the interior sections, and to readjust rates, without disturbing seriously the entire rate structure of the country is a puzzling and difficult task.

But allowing a generous period for the magnitude of the job, it does seem a sufficient time has elapsed for action in accordance with the terms of the resolution, and for conclusions as to the proper rate structure for grain and its products. The report of the examiners sent into the field by the commission, which was completed several months ago, seemingly held out considerable hope of relief to grain producers in Nebraska. It was estimated if the rate structure recommended by the examiners at that time were put into effect the farmers of Nebraska would profit to the extent of a million or a million and a half dollars annually in savings on wheat shipments.

Much the same experience that has fallen to the lot of those situated in the Central West whenever the proposal conflicted with eastern interests has marked the progress of this rate readjustment. It was defeated through inaction and delay. Now with the harvest but a month off, there is no likelihood of the Nebraska wheat grower cashing in on freight reductions which examiners for the commission declare he is entitled to unless more speed is shown by the commission.

Nebraska producers have long been discriminated against by unfair and unreasonable freight rates as compared with other states, Iowa and Kansas in particular. Iowa rates have been on the average of 15 per cent lower than Nebraska rates to eastern markets, while Kansas enjoys an advantage of approximately 7 per cent. The difference in distance doesn't justify the Iowa differential while Kansas and Nebraska rates should be on a parity. The difference in the Iowa and Nebraska rates is due to the old system of using the Missouri river as the breaking point in long haul rates with the scale increasing appreciably west of the river although the Nebraska commission has proved conclusively that transportation costs are no higher.

The Hoch-Smith resolution was broad in its nature but it was intended primarily to iron out these inequalities and to improve the status of agriculture generally. Certainly the penalty which has been bearing down on the Nebraska wheat grower for years should be removed in time to give him relief which will extend to the 1930 crop. There is still time for the interstate commerce commission to act but it must be immediately. There is no valid reason for additional delay. The evidence has been presented, the examiners have completed their recommendations, and the lapse of three months should have given the members of the commission sufficient time to make up their minds.

POPULATION AND HUMAN HAPPINESS.

In common with the general trend throughout the United States, the birth rate of Nebraska has been gradually falling off during the past several years. A compilation issued by the state vital statistics division shows only 26,591 babies brought into the world last year as compared with 32,259 in 1921. In some quarters this might be regarded as an ominous portent to the future well-being of the state, and to the nation at large so far as the same condition applies.

No such deduction is justified, however. Even at the reduced rate of fecundity which the figures reveal, births are adding to the population of Nebraska twice as many persons each year as are removed by death. In other words, the natural increase is about 13,000 each year measured by excess of natal gain over mortality.

In the early period of Nebraska's development, large families were needed to lay the foundations of the present day commonwealth. Pioneer settlers had much labor to perform, and they lacked the facilities which machines of the twentieth century have provided. Every child in a family became a helper in farm and domestic tasks at an early age. Boys and girls were frequently kept out of school in order to assist their parents—not because their parents did not want them to get an education but because it was necessary to utilize every pair of hands available in combating the hard conditions of existence which then prevailed.

Things are vastly different nowadays. Heads of families in the cities and villages manage to earn the wherewithal to feed, clothe, shelter, and educate their offspring. Even in the rural districts, the children as a rule are sent regularly to school, though they perform a good many home tasks outside of school hours. Farm machinery has accomplished wonders in abolishing the old methods which often required the services of small tots in the field.

Smaller families can now live on a better scale from the earnings of a single breadwinner than large ones formerly did when every member above 6 or 7 years of age had to contribute some labor to the household upkeep. And, since every normal father and mother wants to do the best he and she can for the children, the natural tendency is for families of moderate size in order that their financial resources may cover the needs of all the members.

There are still some countries where a high birth rate persists, but they are not the ones which hold the highest places in civilization. The theory that national prestige and development rests primarily on "manpower," which calls for rapidly increasing population, is not borne out by facts.

If so called "manpower" were the controlling factor, such nations as China, Russia, and India would be leading the world, instead of trailing along at the rear, with millions of their people on the verge of starvation. Japan, one of the most progressive countries, is troubled by having too many people and not enough land for them to live upon. Great Britain's vexing problem of unemployment arises from the same condition in a lesser degree.

Americans are fortunate in the fact that a fairly good balance has been attained in this country between population and the means of satisfying its requirements. Overcrowding would not make its people happier or increase the comforts and pleasures they enjoy, but would tend in the opposite direction.

HUGO N. FRYE.

Cornell students who perpetrated one of the most unexpected hoaxes of recent years apologized to leaders of the republican party from whom they had received glowing tributes to the memory of the mythical Hugo N. Frye. But while they were apologizing, the leaders who had been victimized showed their appreciation of the situation, by taking a good laugh at the whole affair.

Of course, the Cornell students will have to be mildly censured. It would never do for young men to get away with such success in making their elders ridiculous. But back of the censuring, the whole country can recognize and enjoy the solid truth set up by the college students in the hoax.

They made a very practical exhibit of two great American failings, to praise and to be praised. Not since "The Great American Bandwagon" appeared with its rollicking satirical interpretation of modern American life by painting the tourist, the lodge room, the radio in all the exaggerated influence they may assume has so true an interpretation been given to an American weakness as was revealed in the Cornell hoax.

America loves to pay tribute. Many of its ostensible leaders love to do it with grandiloquent phrases. The Cornell stunt caught a very human side of American nature in a trap which uncovered its weakness. That the unsuspecting victims saw it as a joke and enjoyed it along with the rest of the nation is an encouraging indication that in the seriousness with which foppishness has sometimes been honored, the American nation has not lost its sense of humor.

CHARGE COUNTY BROKE PLEDGE TO OPEN ROAD

Charges that promises to open a three mile stretch of road on the Lancaster-Saunders county line had gone unfulfilled for years were made in a petition filed with the county clerk Saturday morning asking opening of the road. The road at issue extends from a point one mile west of the Cornhusker highway west for three miles.

The petition, bearing thirty-two signatures, was to be presented to the commissioners of both counties. It claims that the signers had been inconvenienced and damaged by failure to open the road.

T. J. Hensley, county commissioner in whose district the road lies, stated Saturday that the road should be opened. He said a bridge and two culverts had been washed out and that because of the expense of replacement and the small traffic the road normally carried, action had been deferred for more pressing needs. He said he would recommend its opening this summer.

Speier Laundry Company Files Incorporation

Incorporation of the business of the Speier laundry was provided for in articles of incorporation filed Saturday with the secretary of state. The articles provided for an authorized capital stock of $100,000 with an issue of $27,500 of stock. Directors are Albert Speier, Henrietta G. Speier, and L. A. Ricketts.

Articles of incorporation for two new local concerns have been filed with the county clerk. One is the Home dairy, incorporated by Wesley Snell, Earl A. Burdick, and J. D. F. McCarthy to do a general dairy business with an authorized capital stock of $10,000. The other is Ramey & Laughlin, Inc., with an authorized capital stock of $25,000. Incorporated by Howard W. Ramey and Jewell E. Laughlin, it is to do a general automobile business.

J. N. FLETCHER APPOINTED AS G.A.R. ADJUTANT

J. N. Fletcher of Lincoln is the new state adjutant of the Nebraska G. A. R., appointed Saturday by Department Commander F. A. Damewood upon his return from a short trip to Iowa. Mr. Fletcher took charge of the state headquarters at once. He has been adjutant of Farragut post of the G. A. R. here for about four years, and will continue in that capacity.

I. D. Evans, who had previously been named by Commander Damewood for the state adjutant's job, was unable to serve because he is a state employe in the governor's office. Under the laws of Nebraska, he is required to give his full time to the duties of his public position.

Mrs. Lena Bowen is retained as chief clerk in the G. A. R. headquarters, which post she has held for a number of years.

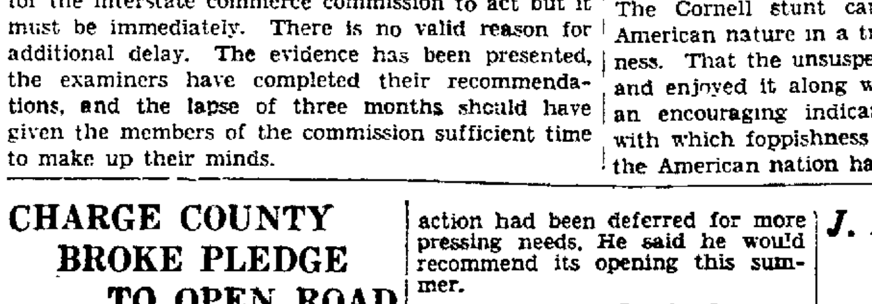
ETHEL NUETZMAN DENIED NEW TRIAL

Ethel Nuetzman's request for a new trial of her $40,000 breach of promise suit against the estate of Charles H. Otte, was denied in a ruling made by District Judge Broady Saturday. He had heard arguments on the motion for a new trial last week.

Judge Broady Saturday also overruled motions of defendants for new trials in two damage cases in which small verdicts were returned for the plaintiffs. One was the suit of Alfred Rykes against Albert Speier, doing business as Speier's Laundry. The other was Alfred C. Nelson's suit against Joe McLees, jr. and sr.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE IS MADE

OMAHA, May 31.—(P)—Charges of criminal libel were filed here today against Charles C. Galloway, publisher of the Omaha Guide, a negro newspaper, by Deputy County Attorney Yeager. Tom Crawford, who was recently reappointed to the police force is named as the complaining witness. Crawford charges that he was libeled by an article in which the editor referred to Crawford during the recent city campaign.



WORRIED.

It is silly to worry and fret,
  Anxiety helps not at all
I ought to be patient, and yet
  I am nervously pacing the hall.
For mother and Janet are out
  And Nobody knows where they are,
But the thing that I worry about
  Is, mother is driving the car!

I know that I ought to be calm,
  I know that I ought to sit still,
But I fancy they've come to some harm
  I am certain they've suffered a spill
I jump when the telephone rings,
  I think it's a hospital call
I shrink from the news that it brings
  And I can't read the paper at all

My nerves are tuned up to a pitch
  That will stay till their faces I see.
I think they have gone in a ditch
  And broken and bleeding may be.
At home they are long over-due.
  I stand at the window and wait,
And wish to the good Lord I knew
  Whatever is keeping them late.

The maid's calmly dusting the chairs.
  I hear the cook humming a song,
Each bent on her little affairs
  Seems certain that nothing is wrong.
But I aimlessly wander about
  Thinking surely in trouble they are,
When Mother and Janet are out
  And mother is driving the car!

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Newark, N. J.

We are a young married couple. If you were setting up housekeeping and had to limit yourself to thirty selected books, which would you take? Our means are limited and our flat is small, but we want to start a library.

ANSWER.

You are right in wanting your own books, each in its honest jacket, for in the pages of good books you will find your heart's ease. I would suggest the following:

The Bible in the authorized and revised versions, including, if possible, Dr. Moffatt's translations and "The Abingdon Bible Commentary."

For fiction: De Foe's "Robinson Cruso," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Thackeray's "The Newcomers," Dickens' "David Copperfield," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Meredith's "The Egoist," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

For poetry: Shakespeare's Plays and Sonnets, Dante's "Divine Comedy" (Carey's translation), Milton's Sonnets, the poems of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Browning and Tennyson (in one volume editions) and Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram."

For biography and autobiography: Plutarch'e "Lives," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Southey's "Life of Wesley," Lodge's "Life of Washington," Charnwood's "Life of Lincoln," "The Education of Henry Adams" and Addains' "Twenty Years at Hull House."

For essays and general literature: Montaigne's "Essays," Macaulay's "Essays," Hudson's "Far Aaway and Long Ago," St. Augustine's "Confessions," "Pilgrim's Progress" and Baron Von Hugel's "Essays on Religion."

QUESTION.

Boston, Mass.

Having lost a dear one who meant life itself to me, do you believe we could be more speedily reunited if I should take the quickest way out of this world?

ANSWER.

In His own way and time God will reunite those whom death has separated and gather the solitary into families. Why attempt to force His hand and by so doing render yourself unfit for the fellowship you desire? Be assured that He is doing something essential for you and your loved one in this interval of pain and weariness. A truer communion, a deeper appreciation of each other and your own firmer conviction of personal survival after death are the designs of His dealings with you.

Do not mar them by a rash entrance into eternity which would shame the dear one you mourn. May I quote for your comfort and encouragement a selection from "A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace" by John Oxenham:

"For Lazarus, Mary, Martha, Magdalene;
For Nazareth and Bethany—not least
For that dark hour in lone Gethsemane;
For that high cross upraised on Calvary;
The broken seals—the rolled back stone; the Way
For ever opened through His life in death;
For that brief glimpse vouchsafed within the veil;
For all His gracious life; and for His death,
With low-bowed heads and hearts impassionate—
We thank Thee Lord!"
"For doubts that led us to the larger trust;
For ills to conquer; for the love that fights;
For that strong faith that vanquished ax and flame
And gave us freedom for our heritage;
For clouds and darkness, and the still, small voice;
For sorrows bearing fruit of nobler life;
For those sore strokes that broke us at Thy feet;
For peace in strife; for gain in seeming loss,
For every loss that wrought the greater pain;
For that sweet juice from bitterness outpressed;
For all this sweet, strange paradox of life—
We thank Thee Lord!"
"For friends above; for friends still left below;
For the rare links invisible between;
For Thine unsearchable greatness; for the veils
Between us and the things we may not know;
For those high times when hearts take wing and rise,
And float secure above earth's mysteries;
For that wide, open avenue of prayer,
All radiant with Thy glorious promises;
For sweet hearts turned to noblest charity
For great hearts toiling in the outer dark;
For friendly hands stretched out in time of need;
For every gracious thought and word and deed—
We thank Thee Lord!"

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Murder at High Tide

By Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: The discoveries of Anatole Flique, piecing together the mystery of Dan Parados' murder, astound Allan Hunt. He cannot fathom the significance of a steel rod and some steel shavings Flique finds in the workroom of Grainger, the hired man who was shot to death the day after Parados was murdered. Claude Annersley seems the most likely suspect. Hunt leaves Flique and takes a stroll with Caroline Brent. Those two have struck up a romance during the murder quiz. On one end of San Lucas Island they find an old fishing village that the ruthless Parados had destroyed. Caroline thinks she sees a man on a wharf at one end of the island, but a moment later he disappeared. She insists someone was there.

Chapter 36. THE MISSING STONE.

After Caroline went up to her room I found myself with two hours on my hands before dinner.

The ruin of the little village had depressed our spirits and it had left me in a restless mood.

I searched about the place for Flique. The little man was not to be found, so I set off around The Gut, intending to inflict myself on Professor Johns.

By the time I reached the fort it was dark. I heard voices, and a moment later found Flique and Johns chatting in front of the tower door. Flique had a game bag slung over his shoulder and a small rifle in his hand.

"Monsieur has the melancholy look," he remarked facetiously as I drew near. "Has la petite demoiselle abandoned him?"

"Why the rifle?" I inquired.

Flique chuckled. "That excellent Lum We promised me a fried rabbit for breakfast if I should bring one to him."

"And you got one?"

Flique patted the game bag, the flap of which was strapped down.

"I am an excellent shot, monsieur," he said. "Lum We assured me the fat ones lived over here."

"Probably they do," I said, grinning. "Professor Johns keeps a lettuce patch for them.

"M. le Professor does not approve of my hunt," Flique chuckled. "Is it not so, monsieur?"

"I do not approve of taking life unless it cannot be avoided," Professor Johns answered. "But I am not a crank. I believe a man has a right to please himself."

"A wise word, that. It is all very well, no doubt, this passion for the birds and the fishes and the rabbits, but man must eat, and to eat he must kill." Flique patted his plump stomach. "Your animals kill, do they not?"

"They are as nature made them," Professor Johns replied. "As a scientist, I accept the cruelty of nature as necessary to the continuation of life; as a human being, I deny it."

"Monsieur is a philosopher," Flique beamed. "But are we not as we are made, yes—saint and assassin?"

"You mean nothing can change us?" Professor Johns said thoughtfully. "I'm not so sure of that. Parados, now, could anything have changed him? I doubt it. But what about the one who killed him? Parados blighted every personality that he touched. Might not the seed of murder in the heart of the one who killed him have been planted there by Parados himself?"

"Monsieur intrigues me," Flique murmured. "But will not the seed of murder that is planted in the—um—essentially good heart die because there is no—um—that word, M. l'Antiquaire?" Flique demanded sharply.

"Nourishment for it," I suggested.

"Precisement! I thank you . . . Monsieur comprehends?"

Monsieur did, it appeared, but he stuck to his guns.

"And if the seed brings its own nourishment, M. Flique — what then?" Professor Johns took off his glasses. "We who have known Parados over a period of years—his wife, myself, Miss Celia, Mr. Annersley, Miss Jahries, average men and women, all of us—do you think Parados did not touch us with his evil genius? Monsieud, I predict that when you put your hand on the one who killed Parados and Grainger it will be upon one of our own group."

"A serious charge, mon ami," Flique said, frowning.

Professor John laughed unsteadily. "Here I am boring you with my theories. That is one of the results of living alone. Won't you come inside?"

Flique accepted the invitation and we preceded John into the tower, the ground floor of which was occupied by firewood, gardening tools, and packing cases. A stair gave access to the floor above. Ascending it, we found ourselves in a comfortable square room which evidently served as living quarters and a study.

Two of the adobe walls were covered with books—scientific and philosophical works. There were shabby chairs, a picture or two, several warm-looking rugs, and a battered desk upon which stood a lamp, a pair of field glasses, and a telephone.

The desk stood by the north window which would give at daylight an excellent view of the house on the other side of The Gut. Lights marked the positions of many of the windows and I was able to see the fireplace and writing table in the library and the chairs in the sun room.

We chatted for perhaps an hour and a half. Both Johns and Flique revealed themselves as exceptionally well - informed men. When Hendricks, the boatman, appeared with a bundle of text books under his arm, we arose to go.

"You have an excellent teacher!" Flique exclaimed.

"The best in the world," Hendricks grinned. "But he keeps me right at it."

Johns was not dining at the house he informed us, but he said he would walk over after dinner. As we took our departure, Flique gave me the rifle to carry.

The Gut was at the height of its fury again and we proceeded along the edge of it.

"Flique," I said, "Johns couldn't have shot Parados and Grainger with a pistol from the tower could he?"

"Impossible," Flique replied. "A pistol cannot be fired with the accuracy at such a distance."

"It couldn't have been," I nodded.

As we drew near to the house I noticed that we were walking faster. A common impulse was driving us on. We were wanted at the house. We were running as we came up to the patio window.

Samuels was drumming impatiently on the writing table.

Kirk and Gridley were twirling their hats. Mrs. Parados and Miss Jahries occupied chairs in front of Samuels.

Samuels turned his harassed face toward us. The glitter of green and white stones and gold-colored chain on the writing table caught my eyes. It was a trashy thing . . . A bit of cotton was attached to the chain . . and it might have been worth 35 cents.

Thirty-five cents.

"I've about decided to quit my job and join the movie police," Samuels burst forth.

"Monsieur is unjust to himself," Flique protested. "What is it? That the bullets which killed Messieur Parados and Grainger were not fired from M. Annersley's pistol? Pouf! You will commence again."

"You knew?"

"Could it be otherwise?"

"Oh, all right. Gridley has just come back with Captain Geddes, report. Neither of those bullets was fired from Annersley's gun—unless he had two guns, both of 'em being equipped with silencers, and that's nonsense. He must have told the truth. I have had to let him go."

"It was the truth that he told, my friend," Flique said gravely.

"And now this thing turns up," Samuels continued and he tossed the gaudy pendant to Flique.

"Miss Jahries found it in the patio. The string on it matches the string on that tag that was in Parados' hand."

"And where did mademoiselle find this trifle?" Flique asked.

"Tell him, Miss Jahries," Samuels grunted.

"I was watering the shrubbery in the patio," the housekeeper explained. "It was buried under the coprosma in front of the sun room. I shouldn't have found it if water from the hose hadn't loosened the earth. Mrs. Parados was on the terrace and we both thought Mr. Samuels should have it."

"It was what you had been looking for," Mrs. Parados said dispassionately.

Flique had been fingering the green stones of the pendant with a singular avidity of touch. As Mrs. Parados said this he spread it out on his palm. My heart jumped.

One of the green stones was missing.

I glanced at Mrs. Parados. Her eyes were riveted on Flique's face. She seemed to me crouching behind her defenses. Was this the end?

"We must go back to the beginning, Flique," Samuels went on with a touch of his old arrogance. "The price tag and that pendant are the fundamental clews. When we know who left the tag in Parados' hand I'll be ready to call it a day."

Flique seemed surprised. "Mon dieu!" he exclaimed, "you do not know that?"

His face became stern—sterner than I had ever seen it and he looked straight at Mrs. Parados.

"Madame shall tell us," he said. "This pendant is hers."

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Flique has cornered Mrs. Parados. Tomorrow she tries to wiggle out—but she can't!

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright 1928 Publishers Syndicate)

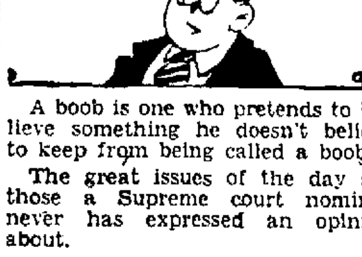
Another clever game is to observe a representative government and try to guess what it represents.

A woman doesn't make a fool of a man. Is the candle to blame if a fool moth doesn't know it will burn?

Ah, well; if history repeats, there will be somebody to hold the enemy while America gets ready for the next war.

What's the use? When college expenses stop, it just means the kids will have that much to spend for gas.

Home is a place where the youngsters stop to say "Hello" before spending their vacation somewhere else.



A boob is one who pretends to believe something he doesn't believe to keep from being called a boob.

The great issues of the day are those a Supreme court nominee never has expressed an opinion about.

Executive: One who stays in trouble while his subordinates get out and make enough runs to win the game.

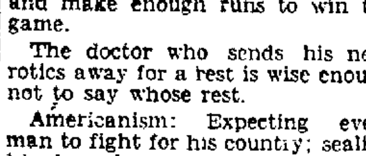
The doctor who sends his neurotics away for a rest is wise enough not to say whose rest.

Americanism: Expecting every man to fight for his country; sealing his doom by waiting until the flood comes to teach him how to swim.

Now they say malaria destroyed ancient Rome. We always thought earthquakes shook those columns down.

The decent and honorable sum a senator can spend is the sum required to elect the one who is expressing his opinion about it.

"If you expose yourself gradually you won't blister," says an M. D. So that explains the survival of stomach linings.



And you never see a bronze statue of a man who wondered why somebody didn't do something about conditions.

One great trouble with this world is that nobody can send the umpire to the showers when he goes bad.

In this face varnish era, full many a girl is born to blush unseen.

There's one consolation. You can become a billionaire and boss the country without having to tell anybody what your beliefs are.

There isn't much communism in America unless you count the way people feel about an umbrella.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care how stylish they are," said the flapper: "I simply won't wobble along on high heels."

Gandhi should know better than to turn to salt as a means of winning freedom. Look how it worked in the case of Lot's wife.



Carol Is Clever

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

'Tis strange, but true, as you'll agree,
The obvious is hard to see.
—Carol the Meadow Lark.

Carol the Meadow Lark is one of the feathered folk who believes that trees are simply to sit in once in a while. He and Mrs. Meadow Lark love the Green Meadows. They want to be out in the open. You'll never find them in the Green Forest. Once in a great while Carol will visit the Old Orchard, but he never stays there long. Once in a while he will visit the Old Pasture. He prefers, however, the Green Meadows.

He is rather a handsome fellow, is Carol the Meadow Lark. His yellow waistcoat trimmed with black is very handsome. And how he does love to sing, especially in the spring. There is no song more springlike than that of Carol the Meadow Lark. Now, loving the Green Meadows as Carol and Mrs. Meadow Lark do, it is natural that they should build their nest there, and this is just what they do. They build it on the ground.

"It is the safest place," declared Carol to Peter Rabbit one time. "Yes, sir, it is the safest place—if only you take care to hide it properly. Nests that are in trees and bushes can be found more easily, because those who are seeking them know just where to look. But just look across the Green Meadows, Peter Rabbit. My nest may be anywhere. How is any one going to even guess where to look for it?"

"By watching you," replied Peter. "By watching you or Mrs. Meadow Lark."

Carol chuckled. "That is what I want people to do," replied Carol. "The more they watch me, the less likely they are to find that nest."

So it was that, unknown to Danny Meadow Mouse, Carol was having a lot of fun leading Danny astray. He knew Danny well enough to know that Danny wouldn't be above stealing some of those eggs if he had a chance. So Carol was too clever to ever go directly to the nest, or even to fly directly from it. As a matter of fact, the place where Danny saw him drop down into the grass so often was in quite the opposite direction from where the nest was. Carol was simply misleading Danny and having a lot of fun doing it.

"That little scamp thinks he's smart," thought Carol. "Yes, sir, he thinks he's smart. He has been doing a lot of work for nothing. Perhaps it wasn't altogether for nothing, for I suppose he ate a lot of the grass as he cut it. But he won't get any eggs; and he won't find out where my nest is."



"It is the safest place," declared Carol to Peter one time.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Meadow Lark was comfortably sitting on five beautiful white eggs spotted with brown. She was very proud of those eggs. As she sat there and listened to Carol singing to her, she was very happy. So far, no one had found that nest. Not once had she had to spring from it in fright. She knew nothing about Danny Meadow Mouse. Carol hadn't told her about him. He didn't want her to worry. Of course, he didn't think there was any cause to worry, but it might make Mrs. Meadow Lark anxious to know that some one was actually looking for her nest. So Carol continued to fool Danny Meadow Mouse; and Danny continued to be fooled.

At last, however, Danny began to suspect that there was something wrong. He was beginning to grow weary of looking for something he couldn't find. He hadn't told Nanny Meadow Mouse about it. He had wanted to find that nest all himself. Then came a morning when on his way back Reddy Fox almost caught Danny. It was just pure good luck that enabled Danny to escape. Then and there he decided that he was no longer interested in the nest of Carol the Meadow Lark. Eggs would be nice, but they were not necessary.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

BALLET AND ACROBATIC DANCING SUPER-FINE MODES OF EXERCISE.

QUESTION.

"Dear Doctor: I am 16 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 88 pounds when last weighed. I know I am terribly underweight, but am wiry and perfectly healthy, otherwise. This is my question: Do you think it would harm me to take acrobatic dancing lessons? I do so want to take them, but my Dad thinks they may harm me. I read an article of yours sometime ago, concerning the benefits of acrobatic dancing, and I meant to cut it out to use as a forceful argument for my lessons, but I forgot to do so. ANXIOUS."

ANSWER.

There is no doubt that ballet and acrobatic dancing are super-fine modes of exercise, Anxious, and I think all children should be taught them, in some form. They are especially good to straighten the feet and legs.

Of course, you are considerably underweight, and if you take up this mode of exercise, it would mean you would have to add much more to your diet; but perhaps the exercise would stimulate the appetite so you would want to. I'll repeat the resume of what Dr. Philip Lewin, an orthopedic surgeon, says of this form of exercise. Of course, he writes from the standpoint of health and the correction of deformities. While the doctor was writing for girls, it doesn't mean that acrobatic dancing isn't equally good for boys and men and women—naturally, in all cases, if there is no contra-indication to exercise.

Here is what he says:

"Through ballet dancing the girl may develop and improve in concentration, poise, sense of balance, quickness and accuracy of thinking, co-ordination of the mind, muscle and body, and sense of rhythm both of music and of movement. Added to these mental health benefits is the important factor of enjoyment....

"Physical health benefits are found in improved circulation and digestion and in development of muscle (of both the heart and the skeleton), ligament, tendon and bony skeleton....

"Improvement in body symmetry, carriage, posture and physical attitude is great....Children who are overweight are benefited by the physical activity of ballet dancing, for it has a tendency to prevent the deposition of fat. The thin child is improved by the general stimulation of bodily functions, especially circulatory, muscular and digestive functions.

"Ballet dancing is the foundation of all branches of dancing. Through ballet work the muscles can be properly developed and the balance and poise necessary in any kind of dancing is obtained.

"Acrobatics may be a valuable auxiliary to ballet dancing. It must be taught by a specially trained instructor, who must give every child individual attention in order to prevent injury. Backbending stunts must not be indulged in too strenuously or too constantly. In children with thyroid gland disturbance, acrobatics and sometimes ballet dancing are to be avoided."

We have a pamphlet which gives instructions on how to gain and lose weight, Anxious, which you should have. See column rules for obtaining it.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in their turn. Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus the following small charge to help cover cost of printing and handling: for each article wanted two cents in coin; for each pamphlet ten cents in coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Women, Kidney and Bladder Disorders. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper. Write legibly, and not over 200 words.

Weaver Plans To Issue Statements

Governor Weaver durinb the coming week will issue a series of public statements discussing various state governmental problems and summarizing what has been accomplished during his administration in finding solutions for them. He has been assembling the material in form for presentation to the voters, and newspaper men were informed Saturday that it will be given out on the following schedule:

Tuesday — Statement regarding departmental reorganization under the code, elimination of unnecessary activities and employes, and progress made in developing Nebraska's good roads system.

Wednesday—Intangible tax legislation, taxation matters in general, sources of new income, cost of the state government, and an analysis of state tax levies for a number of years past.

Thursday and Friday—The bank guaranty, new banking legislation, and vetoed bills.

Statistical exhibits on several subjects will accompany the governor's pronouncements.

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A CHANCE TO SHOW GOOD INTENT.

Immediate action by the interstate commerce commission will be necessary if Nebraska farmers are to obtain relief during 1930 on the freight bills for grain shipments. Compared with other sections, it has been recognized for some time this state was one of several which has been paying ridiculously high charges for the transportation of wheat and other cereals to primary markets.

The Hoch-Smith resolution was passed by congress in 1925. Since then the Interstate Commerce commission has been wrestling with what was recognized as a complex problem, with many ramifications. For the purpose of the resolution was to bring about lower freight rates for the interior sections, and to readjust rates, without disturbing seriously the entire rate structure of the country is a puzzling and difficult task.

But allowing a generous period for the magnitude of the job, it does seem a sufficient time has elapsed for action in accordance with the terms of the resolution, and for conclusions as to the proper rate structure for grain and its products. The report of the examiners sent into the field by the commission, which was completed several months ago, seemingly held out considerable hope of relief to grain producers in Nebraska. It was estimated if the rate structure recommended by the examiners at that time were put into effect the farmers of Nebraska would profit to the extent of a million or a million and a half dollars annually in savings on wheat shipments.

Much the same experience that has fallen to the lot of those situated in the Central West whenever the proposal conflicted with eastern interests has marked the progress of this rate readjustment. It was defeated through inaction and delay. Now with the harvest but a month off, there is no likelihood of the Nebraska wheat grower cashing in on freight reductions which examiners for the commission declare he is entitled to unless more speed is shown by the commission.

Nebraska producers have long been discriminated against by unfair and unreasonable freight rates as compared with other states, Iowa and Kansas in particular. Iowa rates have been on the average of 15 per cent lower than Nebraska rates to eastern markets, while Kansas enjoys an advantage of approximately 7 per cent. The difference in distance doesn't justify the Iowa differential while Kansas and Nebraska rates should be on a parity. The difference in the Iowa and Nebraska rates is due to the old system of using the Missouri river as the breaking point in long haul rates with the scale increasing appreciably west of the river although the Nebraska commission has proved conclusively that transportation costs are no higher.

The Hoch-Smith resolution was broad in its nature but it was intended primarily to iron out these inequalities and to improve the status of agriculture generally. Certainly the penalty which has been bearing down on the Nebraska wheat grower for years should be removed in time to give him relief which will extend to the 1930 crop. There is still time for the interstate commerce commission to act but it must be immediately. There is no valid reason for additional delay. The evidence has been presented, the examiners have completed their recommendations, and the lapse of three months should have given the members of the commission sufficient time to make up their minds.

POPULATION AND HUMAN HAPPINESS.

In common with the general trend throughout the United States, the birth rate of Nebraska has been gradually falling off during the past several years. A compilation issued by the state vital statistics division shows only 26,591 babies brought into the world last year as compared with 32,259 in 1921. In some quarters this might be regarded as an ominous portent to the future well-being of the state, and to the nation at large so far as the same condition applies.

No such deduction is justified, however. Even at the reduced rate of fecundity which the figures reveal, births are adding to the population of Nebraska twice as many persons each year as are removed by death. In other words, the natural increase is about 13,000 each year measured by excess of natal gain over mortality.

In the early period of Nebraska's development, large families were needed to lay the foundations of the present day commonwealth. Pioneer settlers had much labor to perform, and they lacked the facilities which machines of the twentieth century have provided. Every child in a family became a helper in farm and domestic tasks at an early age. Boys and girls were frequently kept out of school in order to assist their parents—not because their parents did not want them to get an education but because it was necessary to utilize every pair of hands available in combating the hard conditions of existence which then prevailed.

Things are vastly different nowadays. Heads of families in the cities and villages manage to earn the wherewithal to feed, clothe, shelter, and educate their offspring. Even in the rural districts, the children as a rule are sent regularly to school, though they perform a good many home tasks outside of school hours. Farm machinery has accomplished wonders in abolishing the old methods which often required the services of small tots in the field.

Smaller families can now live on a better scale from the earnings of a single breadwinner than large ones formerly did when every member above 6 or 7 years of age had to contribute some labor to the household upkeep. And, since every normal father and mother wants to do the best he and she can for the children, the natural tendency is for families of moderate size in order that their financial resources may cover the needs of all the members.

There are still some countries where a high birth rate persists, but they are not the ones which hold the highest places in civilization. The theory that national prestige and development rests primarily on "manpower," which calls for rapidly increasing population, is not borne out by facts.

If so called "manpower" were the controlling factor, such nations as China, Russia, and India would be leading the world, instead of trailing along at the rear, with millions of their people on the verge of starvation. Japan, one of the most progressive countries, is troubled by having too many people and not enough land for them to live upon. Great Britain's vexing problem of unemployment arises from the same condition in a lesser degree.

Americans are fortunate in the fact that a fairly good balance has been attained in this country between population and the means of satisfying its requirements. Overcrowding would not make its people happier or increase the comforts and pleasures they enjoy, but would tend in the opposite direction.

HUGO N. FRYE.

Cornell students who perpetrated one of the most unexpected hoaxes of recent years apologized to leaders of the republican party from whom they had received glowing tributes to the memory of the mythical Hugo N. Frye. But while they were apologizing, the leaders who had been victimized showed their appreciation of the situation, by taking a good laugh at the whole affair.

Of course, the Cornell students will have to be mildly censured. It would never do for young men to get away with such success in making their elders ridiculous. But back of the censuring, the whole country can recognize and enjoy the solid truth set up by the college students in the hoax.

They made a very practical exhibit of two great American failings, to praise and to be praised. Not since "The Great American Bandwagon" appeared with its rollicking satirical interpretation of modern American life by painting the tourist, the lodge room, the radio in all the exaggerated influence they may assume has so true an interpretation been given to an American weakness as was revealed in the Cornell hoax.

America loves to pay tribute. Many of its ostensible leaders love to do it with grandiloquent phrases. The Cornell stunt caught a very human side of American nature in a trap which uncovered its weakness. That the unsuspecting victims saw it as a joke and enjoyed it along with the rest of the nation is an encouraging indication that in the seriousness with which foppishness has sometimes been honored, the American nation has not lost its sense of humor.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1929, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives

QUESTION.
Newark, N. J.

We are a young married couple. If you were setting up housekeeping and had to limit yourself to thirty selected books, which would you take? Our means are limited and our flat is small, but we want to start a library.

ANSWER.

You are right in wanting your own books, each in its honest jacket, for in the pages of good books you will find your heart's ease. I would suggest the following:

The Bible in the authorized and revised versions, including, if possible, Dr. Moffatt's translations and "The Abingdon Bible Commentary."

For fiction: De Foe's "Robinson Cruso," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Thackeray's "The Newcomers," Dickens' "David Copperfield," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Meredith's "The Egoist," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" and Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus."

For poetry: Shakespeare's Plays and Sonnets, Dante's "Divine Comedy" (Carey's translation), Milton's Sonnets, the poems of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Browning and Tennyson (in one volume editions) and Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram."

For biography and autobiography: Plutarch'e "Lives," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Southey's "Life of Wesley," Lodge's "Life of Washington," Charnwood's "Life of Lincoln," "The Education of Henry Adams" and Addams' "Twenty Years at Hull House."

For essays and general literature: Montaigne's "Essays," Macaulay's "Essays," Hudson's "Far Aaway and Long Ago," St. Augustine's "Confessions," "Pilgrim's Progress" and Baron Von Hugel's "Essays on Religion."

QUESTION.
Boston, Mass.

Having lost a dear one who meant life itself to me, do you believe we could be more speedily reunited if I should take the quickest way out of this world?

ANSWER.

In His own way and time God will reunite those whom death has separated and gather the solitary into families. Why attempt to force His hand and by so doing render yourself unfit for the fellowship you desire? Be assured that He is doing something essential for you and your loved one in this interval of pain and weariness. A truer communion, a deeper appreciation of each other and your own firmer conviction of personal survival after death are the designs of His dealings with you.

Do not mar them by a rash entrance into eternity which would shame the dear one you mourn. May I quote for your comfort and encouragement a selection from "A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace" by John Oxenham:

"For Lazarus, Mary, Martha, Magdalene;
For Nazareth and Bethany—not least
For that dark hour in lone Gethsemane;
For that high cross upraised on Calvary;
The broken seals—the rolled back stone; the Way
For ever opened through His life in death;
For that brief glimpse vouchsafed within the veil;
For all His gracious life; and for His death,
With low-bowed heads and hearts impassionate—
We thank Thee Lord!"
"For doubts that led us to the larger trust;
For ills to conquer; for the love that fights;
For that strong faith that vanquished ax and flame
And gave us freedom for our heritage;
For clouds and darkness, and the still, small voice;
For sorrows bearing fruit of nobler life;
For those sore strokes that broke us at Thy feet;
For peace in strife; for gain in seeming loss.
For every loss that wrought the greater pain;
For that sweet juice from bitterness outpressed;
For all this sweet, strange paradox of life—
We thank Thee Lord!"
"For friends above; for friends still left below;
For the rare links invisible between;
For Thine unsearchable greatness; for the veils
Between us and the things we may not know;
For those high times when hearts take wing and rise,
And float secure above earth's mysteries;
For that wide, open avenue of prayer,
All radiant with Thy glorious promises;
For sweet hearts turned to noblest charity
For great hearts tolling in the outer dark;
For friendly hands stretched out in time of need;
For every gracious thought and word and deed—
We thank Thee Lord!"

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



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"By watching you," replied Peter. "By watching you or Mrs. Meadow Lark."

Carol chuckled. "That is what I want people to do," replied Carol. "The more they watch me, the less likely they are to find that nest."

So it was that, unknown to Danny Meadow Mouse, Carol was having a lot of fun leading Danny astray. He knew Danny well enough to know that Danny wouldn't be above stealing some of those eggs if he had a chance. So Carol was too clever to ever go directly to the nest, or even to fly directly from it. As a matter of fact, the place where Danny saw him drop down into the grass so often was in quite the opposite direction from where the nest was. Carol was simply misleading Danny and having a lot of fun doing it.

"That little scamp thinks he's smart," thought Carol. "Yes, sir, he thinks he's smart. He has been doing a lot of work for nothing. Perhaps it wasn't altogether for nothing, for I suppose he ate a lot of the grass as he cut it. But he won't get any eggs; and he won't find out where my nest is."



"It is the safest place," declared Carol to Peter one time.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Meadow Lark was comfortably sitting on five beautiful white eggs spotted with brown. She was very proud of those eggs. As she sat there and listened to Carol singing to her, she was very happy. So far, no one had found that nest. Not once had she had to spring from it in fright. She knew nothing about Danny Meadow Mouse. Carol hadn't told her about him. He didn't want her to worry. Of course, he didn't think there was any cause to worry, but it might make Mrs. Meadow Lark anxious to know that some one was actually looking for her nest. So Carol continued to fool Danny Meadow Mouse; and Danny continued to be fooled.

At last, however, Danny began to suspect that there was something wrong. He was beginning to grow weary of looking for something he couldn't find. He hadn't told Nanny Meadow Mouse about it. He had, wanted to find that nest all himself. Then came a morning when on his way back Reddy Fox almost caught Danny. It was just pure good luck that enabled Danny to escape. Then and there he decided that he was no longer interested in the nest of Carol the Meadow Lark. Eggs would be nice, but they were not necessary.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Murder at High Tide

By Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: The discoveries of Anatole Flique, piecing together the mystery of Dan Parados' murder, astound Allan Hunt. He cannot fathom the significance of a steel rod and some steel shavings Flique finds in the workroom of Grainger, the hired man who was shot to death the day after Parados was murdered. Claude Annersley seems the most likely suspect. Hunt leaves Flique and takes a stroll with Caroline Brent. Those two have struck up a romance during the murder quiz. On one end of San Lucas Island they find an old fishing village that the ruthless Parados had destroyed. Caroline thinks she sees a man on a wharf at one end of the island, but a moment later he disappeared. She insists someone was there.

Chapter 30.

THE MISSING STONE.

After Caroline went up to her room I found myself with two hours on my hands before dinner.

The ruin of the little village had depressed our spirits and it had left me in a restless mood.

I searched about the place for Flique. The little man was not to be found, so I set off around The Gut, intending to inflict myself on Professor Johns.

By the time I reached the fort it was dark. I heard voices, and a moment later found Flique and Johns chatting in front of the tower door. Flique had a game bag slung over his shoulder and a small rifle in his hand.

"Monsieur has the melancholy look," he remarked facetiously as I drew near. "Has la petite demoiselle abandoned him?"

"Why the rifle?" I inquired.

Flique chuckled. "That excellent Lum We promised me a fried rabbit for breakfast if I should bring one to him."

"And you got one?"

Flique patted the game bag, the flap of which was strapped down. "I am an excellent shot, monsieur," he said. "Lum We assured me the fat ones lived over here."

"Probably they do," I said, grinning. "Professor Johns keeps a lettuce patch for them.

"M. le Professor does not approve of my hunt," Flique chuckled. "Is it not so, monsieur?"

"I do not approve of taking life unless it cannot be avoided." Professor Johns answered. "But I am not a crank. I believe a man has a right to please himself."

"A wise word, that. It is all very well, no doubt, this passion for the birds and the fishes and the rabbits, but man must eat, and to eat he must kill." Flique patted his plump stomach. "Your animals kill, do they not?"

"They are as nature made them." Professor Johns replied. "As a scientist, I accept the cruelty of nature as necessary to the continuation of life; as a human being, I deny it."

"Monsieur is a philosopher." Flique beamed. "But are we not as we are made, yes—saint and assassin?"

"You mean nothing can change us?" Professor Johns said thoughtfully. "I'm not so sure of that. Parados, now—could anything have changed him? I doubt it. But what about the one who killed him? Parados blighted every personality that he touched. Might not the seed of murder in the heart of the one who killed him have been planted there by Parados himself?"

"Monsieur intrigues me," Flique murmured. "But will not the seed of murder that is planted in the—um—essentially good heart die because there is no—um—that word, M. l'Antiquaire?" Flique demanded sharply.

"Nourishment for it," I suggested.

"Precisement! I thank you . . . Monsieur comprehends?"

Monsieur did, it appeared, but he stuck to his guns.

"And if the seed brings its own nourishment, M. Flique — what then?" Professor Johns took off his glasses. "We who have known Parados over a period of years—his wife, myself, Miss Celia, Mr. Annersley, Miss Jahries, average men and women, all of us—do you think Parados did not touch us with his evil genius? Monsieud, I predict that when you put your hand on the one who killed Parados and Grainger it will be upon one of our own group.

"A serious charge, mon ami," Flique said, frowning.

Professor John laughed unsteadily. "Here I am boring you with my theories. That is one of the results of living alone. Won't you come inside?"

Flique accepted the invitation and we preceded John into the tower, the ground floor of which was occupied by firewood, gardening tools, and packing cases. A stair gave access to the floor above. Ascending it, we found ourselves in a comfortable square room which evidently served as living quarters and a study.

Two of the adobe walls were covered with books—scientific and philosophical works. There were shabby chairs, a picture or two, several warm-looking rugs, and a battered desk upon which stood a lamp, a pair of field glasses, and a telephone.

The desk stood by the north window w hich would give at daylight an excellent view of the house on the other side of The Gut. Lights marked the positions of many of the windows and I was able to see the fireplace and writing table in the library and the chairs in the sun room.

We chatted for perhaps an hour and a half. Both Johns and Flique revealed themselves as exceptionally well - informed me. When Hendricks, the boatman, appeared with a bundle of text books under his arm, we arose to go.

"You have an excellent teacher!" Flique exclaimed.

"The best in the world," Hendricks grinned. "But he keeps me right at it."

Johns was not dining at the house he informed us, but he said he would walk over after dinner. As we took our departure, Flique gave me the rifle to carry.

The Gut was at the height of its fury again and we proceeded along the edge of it.

"Flique," I said, "Johns couldn't have shot Parados and Grainger with a pistol from the tower, could he?"

"Impossible," Flique replied. "A pistol cannot be fired with the accuracy at such a distance."

"It couldn't have been," I nodded. As we drew near to the house I noticed that we were walking faster. A common impluse was driving us on. We were wanted at the house. We were running as we came up to the patio window.

Samuels was drumming impatiently on the writing table.

Kirk and Gridley were twirling their hats. Mrs. Parados and Miss Jahries occupied chairs in front of Samuels.

Samuels turned his harassed face toward us. The glitter of green and white stones and gold-colored chain on the writing table caught my eyes. It was a trashy thing . . . A bit of cotton was attached to the chain . . and it might have been worth 35 cents.

Thirty-five cents.

"I've about decided to quit my job and join the movie police," Samuels burst forth.

"Monsieur is unjust to himself," Flique protested. "What is it? That the bullets which killed Messieur Parados and Grainger were not fired from M. Annersley's pistol? Pouf! You will commence again."

"Y ou knew?"

"Could it be otherwise?"

"Oh, all right. Gridley has just come back with Captain Geddes, report. Neither of those bullets was fired from Annersley's gun—unless he had two guns, both of 'em being equipped with silencers, and that's nonsense. He must have told the truth. I have had to let him go."

"It was the truth that he told, my friend," Flique said gravely.

"And now this thing turns up," Samuels continued and he tossed the gaudy pendant to Flique.

"Miss Jahries found it in the patio. The string on it matches the string on that tag that was in Parados' hand."

"And where did mademoiselle find this trifle?" Flique asked.

"Tell him, Miss Jahries," Samuels grunted.

"I was watering the shrubbery in the patio," the housekeeper explained. "It was buried under the coprosma in front of the sun room. I shouldn't have found it if water from the hose hadn't loosened the earth. Mrs. Parados was on the terrace and we both thought Mr. Samuels should have it."

"It was what you had been looking for," Mrs. Parados said dispassionately.

Flique had been fingering the green stones of the pendant with a singular avidity of touch. As Mrs. Parados said this he spread it out on his palm. My heart jumped.

One of the green stones was missing.

I glanced at Mrs. Parados. Her eyes were riveted on Flique's face. She seemed to me crouching behind her defenses. Was this the end?

"We must go back to the beginning, Flique," Samuels went on with a touch of his old arrogance. "The price tag and that pendant are the fundamental clews. When we know who left the tag in Parados' hand I'll be ready to call it a day."

Flique seemed surprised. "Mon dieu!" he exclaimed, "you do not know that?"

His face became stern—sterner than I had ever seen it and he looked straight at Mrs. Parados.

"Madame shall tell us," he said. "This pendant is hers."

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Flique has cornered Mrs. Parados. Tomorrow she tries to wiggle out—but she can't!

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children."

BALLET AND ACROBATIC DANCING SUPER-FINE MODES OF EXERCISE.

QUESTION.

"Dear Doctor: I am 16 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighed 88 pounds when last weighed. I know I am terribly underweight, but am wiry and perfectly healthy, otherwise. This is my question: Do you think it would harm me to take acrobatic dancing lessons? I do so want to take them, but my Dad thinks they may harm me. I read an article of yours sometime ago, concerning the benefits of acrobatic dancing, and I meant to cut it out to use as a forceful argument for my lessons, but I forgot to do so. ANXIOUS."

ANSWER.

There is no doubt that ballet and acrobatic dancing are super-fine modes of exercise, Anxious, and I think all children should be taught them, in some form. They are especially good to straighten the feet and legs.

Of course, you are considerably underweight, and if you take up this mode of exercise, it would mean you would have to add much more to your diet; but perhaps the exercise would stimulate the appetite so you would want to. I'll repeat the resume of what Dr. Philip Lewin, an orthopedic surgeon, says of this form of exercise. Of course, he writes from the standpoint of health and the correction of deformities. While the doctor was writing for girls, it doesn't mean that acrobatic dancing isn't equally good for boys and men and women—naturally, in all cases, if there is no contra-indication to exercise.

Here is what he says:

"Through ballet dancing the girl may develop and improve in concentration, poise, sense of balance, quickness and accuracy of thinking, co-ordination of the mind, muscle and body, and sense of rhythm both of music and of movement. Added to these mental health benefits is the important factor of enjoyment....

"Physical health benefits are found in improved circulation and digestion and in development of muscle (of both the heart and the skeleton), ligament, tendon and bony skeleton....

"Improvement in body symmetry, carriage, posture and physical attitude is great....Children who are overweight are benefited by the physical activity of ballet dancing, for it has a tendency to prevent the deposition of fat. The thin child is improved by the general stimulation of bodily functions, especially circulatory, muscular and digestive functions.

"Ballet dancing is the foundation of all branches of dancing. Through ballet work the muscles may be properly developed and the balance and poise necessary in any kind of dancing is obtained....

"Acrobatics may be a valuable auxiliary to ballet dancing. It must be taught by a specially trained instructor, who must give every child individual attention in order to prevent injury. Backbending stunts must not be indulged in too strenuously or too constantly. In children with thyroid gland disturbance, acrobatics and sometimes ballet dancing are to be avoided."

We have a pamphlet which gives instructions on how to gain and lose weight, Anxious, which you should have. See column rules for obtaining it.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in their turn. Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus the following small charge to help cover cost of printing and handling: for each article wanted two cents in coin; for each pamphlet ten cents in coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Women, Kidney and Bladder Disorders. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper. Write legibly, and not over 200 words.

CHARGE COUNTY BROKE PLEDGE TO OPEN ROAD

Charges that promises to open a three mile stretch of road on the Lancaster-Saunders county line had gone unfulfilled for years were made in a petition filed with the county clerk Saturday morning asking opening of the road. The road at issue extends from a point one mile west of the Cornhusker highway west for three miles.

The petition, bearing thirty-two signatures, was to be presented to the commissioners of both counties. It claims that the signers had been inconvenienced and damaged by failure to open the road.

T. J. Hensley, county commissioner in whose district the road lies, stated Saturday that the road should be opened. He said a bridge and two culverts had been washed out and that because of the expense of replacement and the small traffic the road normally carried, action had been deferred for more pressing needs. He said he would recommend its opening this summer.

Speier Laundry Company Files Incorporation

Incorporation of the business of the Speier laundry was provided for in articles of incorporation filed Saturday with the secretary of state. The articles provided for an authorized capital stock of $100,000 with an issue of $27,500 of stock. Directors are Albert Speier, Henrietta G. Speier, and L. A. Ricketts.

Articles of incorporation for two new local concerns have been filed with the county clerk. One is the Home dairy, incorporated by Wesley Snell, Earl A. Burdick, and J. D. F. McCarthy to do a general dairy business with an authorized capital stock of $10,000. The other is Ramev & Laughlin, Inc., with an authorized capital stock of $25,000. Incorporated by Howard W. Ramey and Jewell E. Laughlin, it is to do a general automobile business.

J. N. FLETCHER APPOINTED AS G.A.R. ADJUTANT

J. N. Fletcher of Lincoln is the new state adjutant of the Nebraska G. A. R., appointed Saturday by Department Commander F. A. Damewood upon his return from a short trip to Iowa. Mr. Fletcher took charge of the state headquarters at once. He has been adjutant of Farragut post of the G. A. R. here for about four years, and will continue in that capacity.

I. D. Evans, who had previously been named by Commander Damewood for the state adjutant's job, was unable to serve because he is a state employe in the governor's office. Under the laws of Nebraska, he is required to give his full time to the duties of his public position.

Mrs. Lena Bowen is retained as chief clerk in the G. A. R. headquarters, which post she has held for a number of years.

ETHEL NUETZMAN DENIED NEW TRIAL

Ethel Nuetzman's request for a new trial of her $40,000 breach of promise suit against the estate of Charles H. Otte, was denied in a ruling made by District Judge Broady Saturday. He had heard arguments on the motion for a new trial last week.

Judge Broady Saturday also overruled motions of defendants for new trials in two damage cases in which small verdicts were returned for the plaintiffs. One was the suit of Alfred Rykes against Albert Speier, doing business as Speier's Laundry. The other was Alfred C. Nelson's suit against Joe McLees, jr. and sr.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE IS MADE

OMAHA, May 31—(AP)—Charges of criminal libel were filed here today against Charles C. Galloway, publisher of the Omaha Guide, a negro newspaper, by Deputy County Attorney Yeager. Tow Crawford, who was recently reappointed to the police force, is named as the complaining witness. Crawford charges that he was libeled by an article in which the editor referred to Crawford during the recent city campaign.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

WORRIED.

It is silly to worry and fret,
Anxiety helps not at all.
I ought to be patient, and yet
I am nervously pacing the hall.
For mother and Janet are out
And Nobody knows where they are,
But the thing that I worry about
Is, mother is driving the car!

I know that I ought to be calm,
I know that I ought to sit still,
But I fancy they've come to some harm,
I am certain they've suffered a spill.
I jump when the telephone rings,
I think it's a hospital call,
I shrink from the news that it brings
And I can't read the paper at all.

My nerves are tuned up to a pitch
That will stay till their faces I see,
I think they have gone in a ditch
And broken and bleeding may be,
At home they are long over-due,
I stand at the window and wait,
And wish to the good Lord I knew
Whatever is keeping them late.

The maid's calmly dusting the chairs,
I hear the cook humming a song,
Each bent on her little affairs
Seems certain that nothing is wrong.
But I aimlessly wander about
Thinking surely in trouble they are,
When Mother and Janet are out
And mother is driving the car!

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Rupture

No Knife. No Clinic-Form. No hospital. No laying up. Pay when the Rupture opening is closed.

DR. Z. E. MATHENY
1309 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Let us Vacuum Clean your heating plant NOW.
House Cleaning Terms.
Holland Furnace Co.
839 O St. B1860.

Everlasting
Yankee Hill Brick
Beautiful

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time.)

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

SATURDAY FEATURES
New Business World—WEAF network
Toast of the Legion with Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon—WEAF network
Dixie Echoes—WABC network
Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra—WEAF network
Hank Simmons Showboat—WABC network
Broadway Lights—WJZ network.
Cub Reporter—WJZ network
Minstrels—WJZ network
B A Rolfe's dance orchestra—WEAF network
Paramount-Publix hour—WABC network
Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees—WEAF network

NBC NETWORK (WEAF)
5 30—Phil Spitalny's music—WHO
6 00—New Business World The Future of High School and College Graduates radio service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe—WOW WDAF, WOAI KTHS KOA.
6 30—Toast of the Legion radio version of motion picture with Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon chorus of mixed voices and Emil Polak's orchestra — WOW WHO WDAF WBAP, KPRC, KTHS, WOAI KYW KOA.
7 00—Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra Adventures in Science Floyd Gibbons — WOW WHO WDAF WBAP, WOAI KPRC KOA
8 00—B A Rolfe's dance orchestra—WOW WHO WDAF, WGN, WBAP WOAI, KPRC KOA
9 00—Ponce sisters Ethel and Dorothea vocal and instrumental duo—WOW WHO
9 15—Don Bigelow's dance orchestra — WOW after 9 15—also WDAF
10 00—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (1 hour)—WEAF and stations, until 10 30—WOW, WDAF after 10 10—WHO

CBS NETWORK (WABC)
5 00—Melo Maniacs dance orchestra and Chick Ender — KOIL, KFH KMBC WIBW
6 00—Exploring the Jungle for Science Dr Arthur Torrance—WIBW KFH
6 15—Romance of American Industry 'The Influence of Radio on Prosperity' H B Richmond president Radio Manufacturers association—WBBM WIBW KFH
6 30—Dixie Echoes spiritual singers and tenor—KMOX KFH
7 00—Hank Simmons Showboat Man of the People —KOIL KMOX, KMBC WMAQ WIBW, KFH
8 00—Paramount Publix hour guest screen stars Paul Ash with stage show presenting Vacation Days David Mendoza's orchestra, Jesse Crawford, organist Marcia Freer mezzo soprano Paul Small tenor and others—KOIL KMOX KMBC, WBBM, KRLD WIBW, KFH
9 00—Dance carnival Anson Weeks' orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW KFH
9 15—Yoeng's restaurant orchestra — KOIL KMBC WIBW, KFH
9 30—Anson Weeks dance orchestra—KOIL, KMOX KMBC WIBW, KFH
10 00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL KMBC WIBW KFH.
10 30—Midnight Melodies Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min)—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH

NBC NETWORK (WJZ)
5 30—The Brush Man Earle Spicer baritone male quartet and orchestra—KFAB, WLW KYW WREN KOA
6 00—The Circus incidents of circus family life—WLW KYW
6 15—The Wonder Dog dramatization with incidental music—KFAB, WLW KYW, WREN
6 30—The Silver Flute tale of a wandering gypsy—KFAB WREN KOA
7 00—Broadway Lights, piano duo—WREN
7 15—Cub Reporter comic skit—WREN
7 30—Minstrels vocalists comedy and orchestra—WLW KYW WREN
7 ..—Strings and Bows, Godfrey Ludlow violinist—WREN
8 30—Miniature Theater—WJR KWK
9 00—Slumber music male quartet and instrumental ensemble (1 hour)—WJZ and stations
9 30—Amos 'n Andy—KFAB WMAQ WDAF, WLW KYW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA KTHS, WSM
9 45—National Prohibition poll Floyd Gibbons—KFAB WENR WREN
10 00—Paramount hotel orchestra Dick Dixon director (1 hour)—WJZ and stations, until 10 30—KFAB.

KFAB Lincoln—389 4—770 k.
5 00—Your English
5 15—Lonesome Cowboy (NBC).
5 30—The Brush Man (NBC)
6 00—Crooning violins
6 15—The Wonder Dog (NBC).
6 30—The Silver Flute (NBC).
9 00—Recorded revue
9 15—Slumber music (NBC)
9 30—Amos n Andy (NBC
9 45—National Prohibition poll (NBC)
10 00—Paramount hotel orchestra (NBC)
10 30—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min)

NEBRASKA IOWA AND MISSOURI
KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k
5 00—News (10m) Melo Maniacs (CBS)
6 00—Warner Brothers pictures program
7 00—Hank Simmons Showboat (CBS).
8 00—Paramount-Publix hour (CBS)
9 00—Anson Weeks orchestra (CBS).
9 15—Yoeng's orchestra (CBS)
9 30—Anson Weeks orchestra (CBS)
10 00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS)
10 30—Midnight melodies (CBS
11 00—Randall's orchestra (1 hour)
WHO Des Moines—299 8—1000 k
5 00—News Music Scores WEAF
6 00—Rocking chair program
6 30—WEAF (2 hours) Political talks
10 00—Weather Baseball scores News
10 10—WEAF (50m) Dance (1 hour)
WDAF Kansas City—492—610 k
5 30—School of the Air
6 00—WEAF (3 hours) Song fest
9 30—Amos n Andy WEAF (45 min)
10 30—Orchestras (1½ hours
11 45—Nighthawks frolic (1¼ hours)
WJAG Norfolk—282 8—1060 k
4 30—Variety programs (2½ hours)
WOW, Omaha—508 2—590 k
5 00—Police bulletins Road reports
5 15—Creighton U period Cowboy club
6 00—New Business World (NBC
6 30—Toast of the Legion (NBC)
7 00—Walter Damrosch symphony (NBC)
8 00—B A Rolfe's orchestra (NBC)
9 00—Ponce sisters (NBC
9 15—Don Bigelow's orchestra (NBC).
10 00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra (NBC)
10 30—News (15 min) Cecil and Sally.
11 00—WOW studio program
KMOX St Louis—275 1—1090 k
6 30 WABC (3½ hours) Revue News
10 30—Orchestras and organist (2 hrs)

MISCELLANEOUS
KYW Chicago—293 9—1020 k.
5 30—WJZ and WEAF [illegible]
7 00—Finance (15 min) Orchestra
7 30—WJZ 30 min Ad Taker
8 15—Orchestras (45 min) News
9 15—State Street [illegible] WJZ
9 45—Dance music [illegible]
WENR Chicago—344 6—870 k
5 00—[illegible] Organ [illegible]
11 00—Dance [illegible]
WGN Chicago—416 4—720 k
6 00—Variety [illegible] WEAF [illegible]
9 00—News Feature Dance 4 hours
WLS Chicago—344 6—870 k
6 30—Orchestra Saturday [illegible]
7 00—Sports [illegible] program
8 00—Musical [illegible] Farm program
9 00—Farm dance [illegible]
WMAQ Chicago—447—670 k
7 00—WABC [illegible]
[illegible]
WLW Cincinnati—428—700 k
[illegible]

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

SUNDAY FEATURES
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network
Cathedral hour WABC network
Birthday of the Church—WABC network
Major Bowes Family—WEAF network
Collier's radio hour—WJZ network
Jesse Crawford—WABC network
Theater of the Air—WABC network
A K hour—WEAF network
In the Time of Roses—WEAF network
Will Rogers—WABC network
National Oratorio society—WJZ network
Coral Islanders—WABC network

NBC NETWORK WEAF
10 30—American Fireside Singing quartet — WDAF
11 00—The Pilgrims mixed quartet—WDAF
11 30—Spanish Dreams Inta [illegible] tenor and orchestra—WDAF
11 45—Calliope and Miss Katharine — WDAF
12 00—Metropolitan Echoes Harriet Ware [illegible] WDAF KOA [illegible] WOC
[illegible]
8 00—National [illegible] WOW WDAF WOAI, KPRC.

3 00—Davey hour vocal, instrumental trio and organ, talk, Martin L Davey—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WENR.
4 00—Catholic hour address The Rev. Dr George Johnson Paulist choristers—WOW, WOC WDAF, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KYW, KOA, WSM
5 00—Big Brother club with Bob Emory, 'King Alfred the Great' hero dramatization, novelty songs—WOW WHO, WDAF, WLS
5 30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater vocal and instrumental Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director —WOAI, KTHS, WSM, after 6 00—WDAF
6 30—Choral orchestra vocalists and piano duo Gustave Haenschen orchestra director — WOW WHO, WFAA, WOAI KPRC KTHS
7 00—Our Government ' David Lawrence —WOW, WHO, WFAA WOAI WSM
7 15—A K hour, program of Rudolf Friml music Lewis James tenor Josef Pasternack orchestra director—WOW WHO WGN WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, WSM
7 45—In the Time of Roses women's octet and tenor soloist George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOW, WHO KOA
8 15—Campions orchestra Jean Goldkette director—WOW, WHO, WDAF WGN KOA.
8 45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WHO WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA, WSM
9 15—Russian Cathedral choir — WOW WHO WBAP KOA
9 45—Sam Herman xylophonist (15 min) WOW, WHO WBAP KOA

CBS NETWORK (WABC)
11 30—The Aztecs Latin American and Spanish music—KMBC
12 00—Ballad hour Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists—KMBC until 1 30 —WMAQ after 12 30 — KRLD WIBW until 12 15 and after 12 45 —KOIL
1 00—Ann Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMBC WMAQ KRLD WIBW
1 30—Conclave of Nations address Axel Leonard Astrom U S minister from Finland—KMBC WIBW
2 00—Cathedral hour, symphony orchestra Cathedral choir and soloists—KOIL KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW KFH
3 00—Birthday of the Church Rev George W Knepper with George A Klingman Alice Burgess Seiring, gospel singer and Cathedral choir —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW KFH
3 30—Rev Donald Grey Barnhouse Philadelphia sermon The People of Pentecost' (30 min)—KOIL KMBC.
4 30—Joint recital Toscha Seidel violinist Barbara Maurel contralto—KOIL KMOX KMBC WMAQ, KRLD WIBW KFH
5 00—The Globe Trotter sketch—KOIL, KMOX KRLD WIBW KFH
5 30—The Gauchos Vincent Sorey's orchestra playing Argentine and Spanish music — KOIL, KMOX, WIBW
5 45—The World's Business 'The Zeppelin and German Aviation" Dr Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW
6 00—Rhapsodizers Senator and Major Ben Alley, tenor and orchestra—KOIL KMOX KMBC
6 30—Jesse Crawford 'poet of the organ' Mrs Crawford and Paul Small, tenor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW
6 45—Liberty Bell Filling Station, 'Chic' Sale—KOIL, KMOX KMBC WBBM
7 00—Theater of the Air pre-opening of Radio Manufacturer's association annual convention brass band and orchestra directed by Charles Nordhaus soloists male quartet and Arnold Johnson's orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, KFH
8 00—Will Rogers thumbnail biography of famous person — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC WBBM KRLD
8 30—Be Square Motor club dramatization of 'The Dawn of Trans-continental Railway Service' showing union of rails at Promontory Point—KOIL KMOX, KMBC KRLD WIBW
9 00—Back Home hour from Buffalo religious service with symphony orchestra quartet and soloists sermon Rev Clinton H Churchill — KOIL KMOX
10 00—Coral Islanders Hawaiian music by Kolomoku's Honolulyans poetic readings, David Ross—KOIL WIBW KFH
10 30—Midnight Melodies Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH

NBC NETWORK (WJZ)
10 30—Works of Great Composers—WLW
11 30—Neapolitan Nights soloists, accordionist and mandolin quartet—WLW, KOA
12 00—Roxy symphony concert Joseph Littau director — KFAB WLW, KYW WFAA WREN, WOAI.
1 00—Friendly hour 'The Pull of the Invisible' Dr J Stanley Durkee soloists and organist—KFAB, WLW, WFAA WREN WOAI.
2 00—Southland Singers, spirituals by negro octet—KFAB WREN
2 30—Don Carlos marimba band Juan Pulido, baritone — KFAB WLW KYW
3 00—Twilight Reveries 'Fellowship with God' Dr Charles Goodell mixed sextet—KFAB WLW WREN, WOAI, KPRC
4 00—Echoes of the Orient, instrumental ensemble—KFAB
4 15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White, tenor—KFAB
4 30—Lew White organ recital Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB
5 00—El Tango Romantico, musical program—KFAB WREN KOA WSM
5 30—Orchestral concert Josef Koestner, director Fred Waldner tenor—WLW WGN WREN KOA
6 00—Melodies mixed quartet and instrumental ensemble—KFAB KYW WFAA WREN, KPRC, WOAI KTHS WSM
6 15—Collier's radio hour Senator William E Borah guest speaker dramatizations with musical interludes—KYW WREN KOA
7 15—Canadian Ballad Operas Trial by Jury (from CKGW, Toronto)—KYW WREN
7 45—The Nomads tenor and instrumental ensemble—WREN WJR
8 15—National Oratorio society The Beatitudes" part two soloists and Salon singers Reinald Werrenrath, director—WREN
9 15—South Sea Islanders tenor and native string orchestra—WREN
9 30—Reminiscences Godfrey Ludlow, violinist and male quartet (30 min) —WREN

KFAB Lincoln—389 4—770 k
8 00—Watchtower hour (from New York)
11 00—First Plymouth Congregational church service Rev B F Wyland
12 00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC)
1 00—Friendly hour (NBC)
2 00—Southland Singers (NBC)
2 30—Don Carlos marimba band, (NBC)
3 00—Twilight Reveries (NBC
4 00 Echoes of the Orient (NBC)
4 15—Silver Masked Tenor (NBC)
4 30—Lew White organ recital (NBC)
5 00—El Tango Romantico (NBC)
5 30—Recordings
6 00—Melodies (NBC)
WCAJ Lincoln—508 2—590 k
8 00—Morning radio service (30 min)
1 00 Nebraska Wesleyan university baccalaureate sermon Dr Stanley High, of New York City
5 30—Vespers Rev C F Backstrom
WJAG Norfolk—282 8—1060 k.
11 00—Church of the air Studio Concert
1 00 Band Music and Orchestra

6:30 TONIGHT
Central Standard Time
WOW
and other NBC stations.
BERNICE
CLAIRE
in person, supported by a full cast and orchestra in a radio presentation of
Mlle. Modiste
(Pictured by First National as The Toast of the Legion.)
Every Saturday night famous stars are presented in their musical successes under the auspices of
DEL MONTE
COFFEE
a modern coffee
for modern tastes

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

The Hidden Marksman

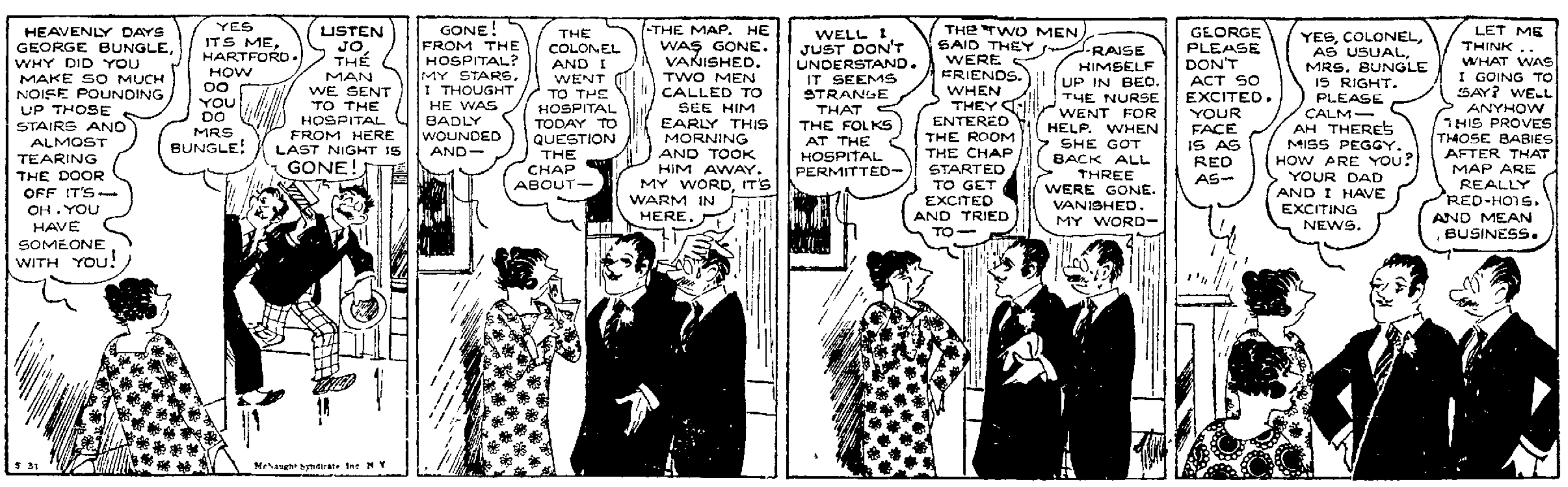
By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



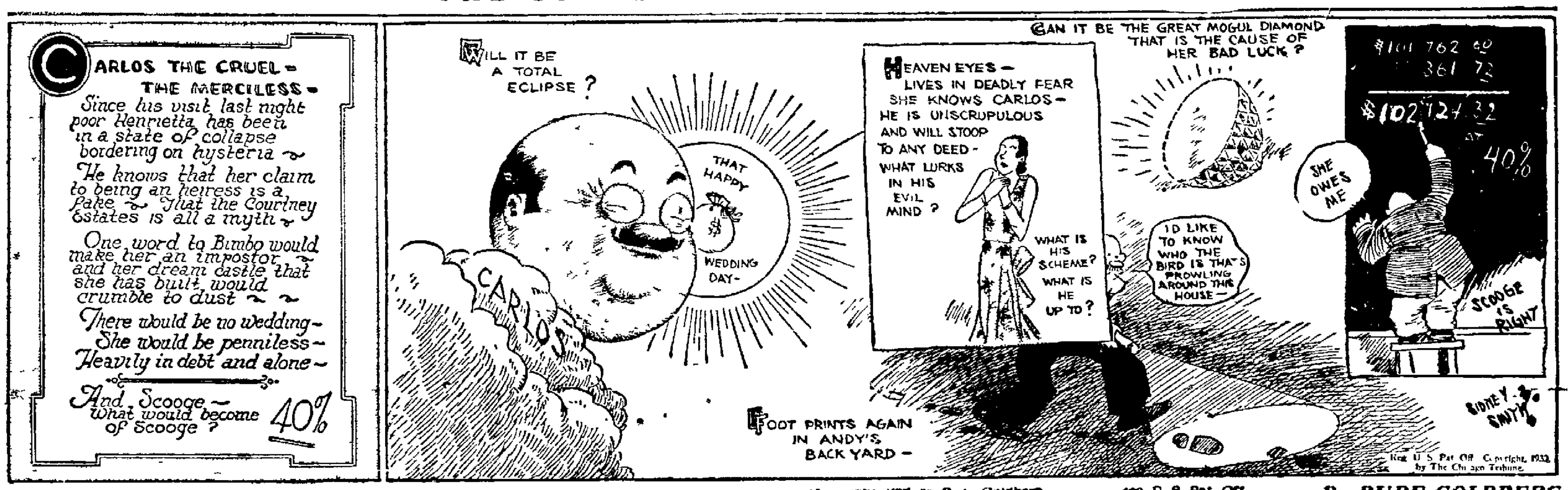
THE BUNGLE FAMILY—

More Surprises

By H. J. TUTHILL



THE GUMPS—SUNSHINE AND SHADOW



Satisfying the Crabby Golfer

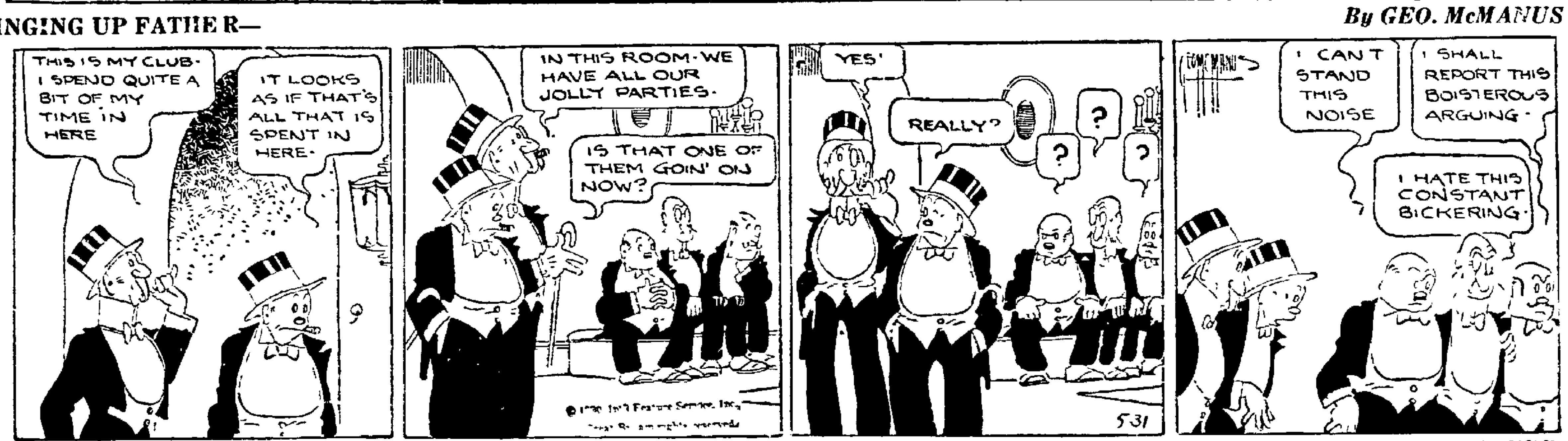
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By RUBE GOLDBERG



BRINGING UP FATHER—

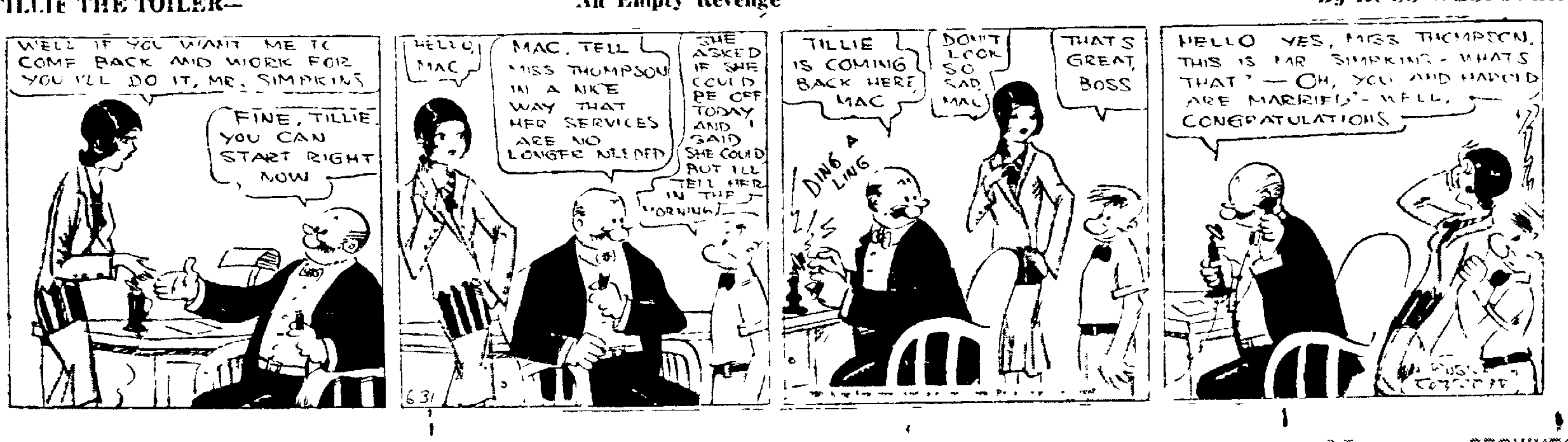
By GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER—

An Empty Revenge

By RUSS WESTOVER



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time.)

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

SATURDAY FEATURES.

New Business World—WEAF network.
"Toast of the Legion" with Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon—WEAF network.
Dixie Echoes—WABC network.
Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra—WEAF network.
Hank Simmons' Showboat—WABC network.
Broadway Lights—WJZ network.
Cub Reporter—WJZ network.
Minstrels—WJZ network.
B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra—WEAF network.
Paramount-Publix hour—WABC network.
Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

5:30—Phil Spitalny's music—WHO.
6:00—New Business World; "The Future of High School and College Graduates," radio service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe—WOW, WDAF, WOAI, KTHS, KOA.
6:30—"Toast of the Legion," radio version of motion picture, with Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon, chorus of mixed voices and Emil Polak's orchestra — WOW, WHO, WDAF, WBAP, KPRC, KTHS, WOAI, KYW, KOA.
7:00—Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons — WOW, WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
8:00—B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra—WOW, WHO, WDAF, WGN, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:00—Ponce sisters; Ethel and Dorothea, vocal and instrumental duo—WOW, WHO.
9:15—Don Bigelow's dance orchestra — WOW; after 9:45—also WDAF.
10:00—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (1 hour)—WEAF and stations; until 10:30—WOW, WDAF; after 10:30—WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

5:00—Melo Maniacs; dance orchestra, and Chick Endor — KOIL, KFH, KMBC, WIBW.
6:00—"Exploring the Jungle for Science," Dr. Arthur Torrance—WIBW, KFH.
6:15—Romance of American Industry; "The Influence of Radio on Prosperity," H. B. Richmond, president, Radio Manufacturers association—WBBM, WIBW, KFH.
6:30—Dixie Echoes; spiritual singers and tenor—KMOX, KFH.
7:00—Hank Simmons' Showboat; "Man of the People"—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Paramount - Publix hour; guest screen stars; Paul Ash with stage show, presenting "Vacation Days;" David Mendoza's orchestra; Jesse Crawford, organist; Marcia Freer, mezzo-soprano; Paul Small, tenor, and others—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
9:00—Dance carnival; Anson Weeks' orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
9:15—Yoeng's restaurant orchestra — KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
9:30—Anson Weeks' dance orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
10:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.
10:30—Midnight Melodies; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.

NBO NETWORK (WJZ).

5:30—The Brush Man; Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet and orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.
6:00—The Circus; incidents of circus family life—WLW, KYW.
6:15—The Wonder Dog; dramatization with incidental music—KFAB, WLW KYW, WREN.
6:30—The Silver Flute; tale of a wandering gypsy—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
7:00—Broadway Lights; piano duo—WREN.
7:15—Cub Reporter; comic skit—WREN.
7:30—Minstrels; vocalists, comedy and orchestra—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:00—Strings and Bows; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist—WREN.
8:30—Miniature Theater—WJR, KWK.
9:00—Slumber music; male quartet and instrumental ensemble (1 hour)—WJZ and stations.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KFAB, WMAQ, WDAF, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KTHS, WSM.
9:45—National Prohibition poll; Floyd Gibbons—KFAB, WENR, WREN.
10:00—Paramount hotel orchestra; Dick Dixon, director (1 hour)—WJZ and stations; until 10:30—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

5:00—Your English.
5:15—Lonesome Cowboy (NBC).
5:30—The Brush Man (NBC).
6:00—Crooning violins.
6:15—The Wonder Dog (NBC).
6:30—The Silver Flute (NBC).
9:00—Recorded revue.
9:15—Slumber music (NBC).
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
9:45—National Prohibition poll (NBC).
10:00—Paramount hotel orchestra (NBC).
10:30—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

5:00—News (10m.); Melo Maniacs (CBS).
6:00—Warner Brothers pictures program.
7:00—Hank Simmons' Showboat (CBS).
8:00—Paramount-Publix hour (CBS).
9:00—Anson Weeks' orchestra (CBS).
9:15—Yoeng's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Anson Weeks' orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Midnight melodies (CBS).
11:00—Randall's orchestra (1 hour).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

5:00—News; Music; Scores; WEAF.
6:00—Rocking chair program.
6:30—WEAF (2¾ hours); Political talks.
10:00—Weather; Baseball scores; News.
10:10—WEAF (50m.); Dance (1 hour).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

5:30—School of the Air.
6:00—WEAF (3 hours); Song fest.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; WEAF (45 min.).
10:30—Orchestras (1¼ hours).
11:45—Nighthawks frolic (1¼ hours).

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

4:30—Variety programs (2½ hours).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

5:00—Police bulletins; Road reports.
5:15—Creighton U. period; Cowboy club.
6:00—New Business World (NBC).
6:30—"Toast of the Legion" (NBC).
7:00—Walter Damrosch symphony (NBC).
8:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (NBC).
9:00—Ponce sisters (NBC).
9:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra (NBC).
10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra (NBC).
10:30—News (15 min.); Cecil and Sally.
11:00—WOW studio program.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:30—WABC (3½ hours); Revue; News.
10:30—Orchestras and organist (2½ hrs).

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

5:30—WJZ and WEAF (1½ hours).
7:00—Finance (15 min.); Orchestra.
7:30—WJZ (30 min.); Ad Taker.
8:15—Orchestras (45 min.); News.
9:15—State Street (15 min.); WJZ.
9:45—Dance music (4¼ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:00—Ensemble; Organ (1 hour).
11:00—Dance frolic hour.

WGN, Chicago—416.4—720 k.

6:00—Variety (2 hours); WEAF (1 hour).
9:00—News; Feature; Dance (4¼ hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—Orch. (30m.); Saturday Knights.
7:30—Sports (15m.); Popular program.
8:00—Musical Bill (30m.); Farm program.
9:00—Barn dance (2 hours).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

7:00—WABC (1 hour); Orchestra.
8:30—Pianist (15 min.); Orchestra.
9:00—Pianist (15 min.); Water Boys.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Concert orchestra.
10:00—Dance music (3 hours).

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:30—Saturday Knights (1 hour); WJZ.
8:00—Variety; Orch.; Organ; Feature.
9:30—WJZ (15 min.); Brooks and Ross.
10:00—Feature and dance (2 hours).

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Birthday of the Church—WABC network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Collier's radio hour—WJZ network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. hour—WEAF network.
In the Time of Roses—WEAF network.
Will Rogers—WABC network.
National Oratorio society—WJZ network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

10:30—American Pro-Art string quartet — WDAF.
11:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WDAF
11:30—Spanish Dreams; Julian Oliver, tenor, and orchestra—WDAF.
11:45—Calliope and Mis' Kath'rine — WDAF.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Harriet Ware, composer-pianist, guest artist; soloists and orchestra—WDAF, KOA; until 12:15—WOC.
12:30—NBC Artists Service program; Beatrice Belkin, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF; after 12:45—WOC.
1:00—Jewish hour; "This is the Law and the Prophets," Dr. Sidney S. Tedesche and Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, president, Women's League United Synagogue; vocal and instrumental—WOC; until 1:30—WDAF; after 1:30—WOW.
8:00—National Sunday Forum; "Within Life's Limits," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio choristers and orchestra (premiere)—WOW, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC.
3:00—Davey hour; vocal, instrumental trio and organ; talk, Martin L. Davey—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WENR.
4:00—Catholic hour; address, The Rev. Dr. George Johnson; Paulist choristers—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KYW, KOA, WSM.
5:00—Big Brother club with Bob Emory; "King Alfred the Great," hero dramatization; novelty songs—WOW WHO, WDAF, WLS.
5:30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater; vocal and instrumental; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WOAI, KTHS, WSM; after 6:00—WDAF.
6:30—Choral orchestra; vocalists and piano duo; Gustave Haenschen, orchestra director — WOW, WHO, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WOW, WHO, WFAA, WOAI, WSM
7:15—A. K. hour; program of Rudolf Friml music; Lewis James, tenor; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WHO, WGN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, WSM.
7:45—In the Time of Roses; women's octet and tenor soloist; George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOW, WHO, KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WHO, WDAF WGN, KOA.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—WOW, WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA, WSM.
9:15—Russian Cathedral choir — WOW, WHO, WBAP, KOA.
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 min) — WOW, WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—The Aztecs; Latin American and Spanish music—KMBC.
12:00—Ballad hour; Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists—KMBC; until 12:30—WMAQ; after 12:30 — KRLD, WIBW; until 12:15 and after 12:25—KOIL.
1:00—Ann Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; address, Axel Leonard Astrom, U. S. minister from Finland—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra, Cathedral choir and soloists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:00—Birthday of the Church; Rev. George W. Knepper with George A. Klingman; Alice Burgess Seiring, gospel singer, and Cathedral choir—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia; sermon, "The People of Penteeost" (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC.
4:30—Joint recital; Tosca Seidel, violinist; Barbara Maurel, contralto—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:00—The Globe Trotter; sketch—KOIL, KMOX, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:30—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra playing Argentine and Spanish music — KOIL, KMOX, WIBW.
5:45—The World's Business "The Zeppelin and German Aviation," Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:00—Rhapsodizers; Senator and Major; Ben Alley, tenor, and orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
6:30—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ;" Mrs. Crawford and Paul Small, tenor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:45—Liberty Bell Filling Station; "Chic" Sale—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
7:00—Theater of the Air; pre-opening of Radio Manufacturer's association annual convention; brass band and orchestra directed by Charles Nordhaus; soloists, male quartet and Arnold Johnson's orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.
8:00—Will Rogers; thumbnail biography of famous person — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.
8:30—Be Square Motor club; dramatization of "The Dawn of Trans-continental Railway Service" showing union of rails at Promontory Point—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD WIBW.
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill — KOIL, KMOX.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Hawaiian music by Kolomoku's Honoluluans; poetic readings, David Ross—KOIL, WIBW KFH.
10:30—Midnight Melodies; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

10:30—Works of Great Composers—WLW.
11:30—Neapolitan Nights; soloists, accordionist and mandolin quartet—WLW, KOA.
12:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI.
1:00—Friendly hour; "The Pull of the Invisible," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; soloists and organist—KFAB, WLW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI.
2:00—Southland Singers; spirituals by negro octet—KFAB, WREN.
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band; Juan Pulido, baritone — KFAB, WLW, KYW.
3:00—Twilight Reveries; "Fellowship with God," Dr. Charles Goodell; mixed sextet—KFAB, WLW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC.
4:00—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble—KFAB.
4:15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White, tenor—KFAB.
4:30—Lew White organ recital; Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB.
5:00—El Tango Romantico; musical program—KFAB, WREN, KOA, WSM.
5:30—Orchestral concert; Josef Koestner, director; Fred Waldner, tenor—WLW, WGN, WREN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; mixed quartet and instrumental ensemble—KFAB, KYW, WFAA, WREN, KPRC, WOAI, KTHS WSM.
6:15—Collier's radio hour; Senator William E. Borah, guest speaker; dramatizations with musical interludes—KYW, WREN, KOA.
7:15—Canadian Ballad Operas; "Trial by Jury" (from CKGW, Toronto)—KYW, WREN.
7:45—The Nomads; tenor and instrumental ensemble—WREN, WJR.
8:15—National Oratorio society; "The Beatitudes," part two; soloists and Salon singers; Reinald Werrenrath, director—WREN.
9:15—South Sea Islanders; tenor and native string orchestra—WRFN.
9:30—Reminiscences; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and male quartet (30 min) —WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
11:00—First Plymouth Congregational church service, Rev. B. F. Wyland.
12:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Southland Singers (NBC).
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band, (NBC).
3:00—Twilight Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
4:15—Silver Masked Tenor (NBC).
4:30—Lew White organ recital (NBC).
5:00—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
5:30—Recordings.
6:00—Melodies (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning radio service (30 min.).
11:00—Nebraska Wesleyan university baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Stanley High, '17, New York City.
5:30—Vespers, Rev. C. E. Backstrom.

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

11:00—Church (1 hour); Studio: Concert.
1:00—Band; Music variety; Orchestra.

6:30 TONIGHT
Central Standard Time
WOW
.and other NBC stations.
BERNICE
CLAIRE
in person, supported by a full cast and orchestra in a radio presentation of
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(Pictured by First National as "The Toast of the Legion")
Every Saturday night famous stars are presented in their musical successes under the auspices of
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a modern coffee for modern tastes

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. — The Hidden Marksman — By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY— More Surprises — By H. J. TUTHILL



THE GUMPS—SUNSHINE AND SHADOW



Satisfying the Crabby Golfer — By GEO. McMANUS



BRINGING UP FATHER— — By GEO. McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER— An Empty Revenge — By RUSS WESTOVER



MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 31

Despite month-end selling of May wheat and lack of buying support for that month except from farm board allies, wheat values today averaged higher. Terrific dust-storms that were said to have swept across parts of the Canadian prairie provinces had considerable influence toward lifting wheat prices at times. In some cases 30 to 50 per cent loss to Canadian wheat was reported to have been caused by the dust buzzards.

Wheat closed irregular, ranging from ⅜c decline to 1¼c advance, compared with Thursday's finish (May 1 05½, July 1 08 @ ½, Sep. 1 11 ½@⅝). Corn closed at a shade to ½c gain, (May 80c, July 80¼@⅜c, Sept. 81 @ ⅛c). Oats varying from 4¼c off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

Reports of severe crop damage from dust storms in Saskatchewan province, Canada, gave a brisk early upturn to wheat prices today. An official estimate that the 1930 wheat crop of India is 71 000 000 bushels larger than last year's total was virtually ignored. Starting unchanged to 1¼c higher, wheat later showed an all around advance. Corn, oats and provisions developed firmness too with corn opening ⅛@⅜c up and subsequently going a little higher but then reacting somewhat.

Among the Canadian crop damage advices at hand today were some estimating the injury over large areas as amounting to 15 per cent, with half the remainder of the crop in the Saskatchewan region referred to set back a week or ten days. Consequent price upturns here, however, were followed by a decided reaction values to a considerable degree on a monthly summary from a Chicago crop expert indicating that the United States 1930 winter wheat harvest promised a yield of 549,331,000 bushels, compared with his latest previous forecast of 540,000,000 bushels.

A decline of only 2 per cent in the condition of domestic winter wheat during May was given as the chief reason for today's increased unofficial crop estimate. The average condition decline in May for the last ten years has been 6 6 per cent. The greatest May change reported this year in any state was for Nebraska, where 7 000,000 bushels lost is attributed to Hessian fly.

Corn market firmness today came about mainly in response to wheat price upturns and on account of relatively cool weather. Month-end liquidation on the part of holders of May corn contracts was in progress, but during much of the time had but little effect on values. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 262 cars, a week ago.

Eastern demand today for corn was slow with good progress reported as driving been made in field work over Memorial day. An authoritative unofficial crop report suggested a 5 per cent increase in the acreage of corn this season. Oats were unsettled, advancing early but reacting later, May oats suffering a big drop in the late dealings.

Provisions were dull but firm.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co, 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill, May 31

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur
Wheat					
May...	106¾	107⅝	105¾	105½	106⅞ 106
July...	109	109¼	106⅞	108⅛ 108½	107¼ 107⅝
Sep...	111½-111⅝	111⅞	110⅞	111½-111⅜	110¼ 110½
Dec...	115½-116	116⅛	115¼	115⅞-115¼	114¼ 114¾
Corn					
May...	77¼	80	77½	80	77½
July...	80⅞	81⅛	80	80¼-80⅜	80-80⅛
Sep...	82	82¼	81⅛	81¼-81⅜	81¼-81⅝
Dec...	76½	77⅛	76⅛	76½	76⅛ 76¼
Oats					
May...	40⅛	41⅛	37¼	37½	41¼b
July...	40⅛	40¼	39½	39¼	40¼b
Sep...	39⅛	40⅛	39¼	39⅛	39⅞b
Dec...	42⅞	42⅝	42⅛	42½	42⅜a
Rye					
May...	61⅛	61⅛	61	61¼b	60⅞b
July...	64	64¼	63¼	64⅛b	63½
Sep...	68⅛	68½	68	68⅞	67⅝
Dec...	72⅞	73¼	72½	72⅜	72⅞
Lard					
July...				1015b	1017b
Sep...				1037b	1037b
May...				1012	1012

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur.
Wheat					
May				100	99⅞
July	101¾	101⅞	101¼	101¼	100⅞
Sept.	104⅛	104⅛	103¾	104	103⅞
Corn					
May				76⅞	76⅞
July	78¾	78¾	78¼	78½	78⅝
Sept.	79½	79¾	79⅛	79⅞	79½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, May 31.

	Today	Y.A.
CHICAGO—	18	55
Wheat	249	179
Corn	90	103
Oats		
OMAHA—	38	11
Wheat	134	36
Corn	19	9
Oats		
KANSAS CITY—	140	57
Wheat	144	56
Corn	28	4
Oats		

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS May 31

CORN—½c lower. No. 2 yellow 80c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c. No. 5 yellow, 76c. No. 2 white 84c.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1 14. No. 3 red, $1.12; No. 2 hard, $1 06½. No. 2 yellow hard, $1 05@1.05½.
OATS—Steady to ½c lower. No 3 white 41½c; No. 4 white, 41c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA. May 31
WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, 97c@$1 01. No. 2 hard smut, $1 00; No. 3 hard smut, $1.00@1 05.
CORN—Unchanged: No 1 white, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 75@75½c; No. 3 yellow, 74@74½c.
OATS—¼c lower. No. 3 white, 38½c.
BARLEY—Unchanged. No. 2 special barley, 52c; No. 3 barley, 51½c.
RYE—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, May 31
BARLEY—51@55c
WHEAT—No 3 red, $1 11½
CORN—No 1 mixed 80c. No. 2 mixed, 79½@80c. No. 3 mixed 78½@79c; No. 1 yellow 80¼c, No 2 yellow, 79¾@80¼c; No 3 yellow, 79@79½c. No. 2 white, 82¼c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 41½c. No. 3 white, 39½@40½c.
RYE—No sales.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, May 31
WHEAT—½ to 1c higher. No 2 dark hard, $1 06½@1 12½; No. 3 dark hard $1 01½. No. 4 dark hard, $1 04¾@1 05½; No. 3 hard $1 02. No 2 hard $1 01½@1 06½; No. 3 hard, $1 01@1 01½. No. 2 hard, 96c smutty No. 2 mixed $1 03
CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower: No 2 white, 80½c. No. 2 yellow, 79½@80½c. No. 3 yellow, 78@78½c. No. 2 mixed, 77@78½c.
OATS—Unchanged. No. 3 white 40@40½c. No. 4 white, 39c.
BARLEY—Special 58c.
RYE—None.

Minneapolis Grain
By the Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS May 31
WHEAT—Receipts, 163 cars compared to 131 a year ago. Cash No 1 northern $1 05½@1 08½. No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein $1 12½@1 14½. 14 per cent protein, $1 11½@1 13½. 13 per cent protein, $1 10½@1 12½. 12 per cent protein $1 07½@1 09½. No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein $1 11½, to arrive $1 11½. No. 1 amber durum 9[illegible]; No. 2 amber durum 95@1 01. No. 1 red durum 93@94c. May, $1 04¼. July $1 07½. September $1 09½.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 72@74c.
OATS—No. 3 white 35½@36c.
BARLEY—44@57c.
RYE—No. 1 63½@67½c.
FLAX—No. 1 $2 71@1 77.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS
LINCOLN Ma[illegible]

Eggs, strictly fresh	[illegible]
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorn	13c
Broilers	25c
Broilers, Leghorn	2[illegible]
Roosters	07c
Capons, over 8 lbs	25c
Capons, light	2[illegible]
Ducks, over 4 lbs	14c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

LINCOLN CREAM
LINCOLN [illegible]
[illegible]

Clearing House Statement
International News Service
NEW YORK. May 31
Exchanges $[illegible]
Balance $[illegible]
Federal reserve bank balance $[illegible]

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED.
Stock exchanges in the United States were closed Saturday in continuance of the Memorial day holiday. The grain markets were open.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Chicago Cotton Open
International News Service
CHICAGO, May 31
COTTON—Opened 5 points lower today July $13 93 down 5, Oct, $14 05, down 5, Dec, $15 05 down 5

Liverpool Cotton Open.
International News Service
LIVERPOOL, May 31
COTTON—Opened quiet today with prices down two or three points. Prices July $8 50, Oct, $7 87, Jan, $7 89, closed slightly lower after quiet trading. Prices June $8 90, July $8 40, Oct, $7 86, Jan, $7.87, March $7.91.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, May 31.
The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today.
WHEAT—No 1 hard, 89c; No 3 hard, 87c, No. 4, 85.
CORN—No 2 white, 67c; No. 3 white, 65c, No. 2 yellow, 67c, No 3 yellow, 65c.

Chicago Cotton Close.
By International News Service
CHICAGO, May 31.
COTTON—Closed ten to thirteen points lower today. Closing prices July, 15 85c, October, 14 88c, December, 15 00c.

Duluth Flax Close.
By International News Service
DULUTH, May 31
FLAX—Close: May, $2 70¼. July, $2 72 September, $2 38 October, $2 36 Track, $2 70½, arrive, $2 71.

Minneapolis Flax Close.
By International News Service
MINNEAPOLIS, May 31
FLAX—Close. May, $2 71½. July, $2 70; September, $2 34. Track, $2.72@2 74, to arrive, $2 69

Toledo Seed Close.
By International News Service
TOLEDO, May 31
CLOVER—Domestic, cash, new, $11 75, prime choice cash, new, $12 00, October, $12 60; December, 12 80
ALSIKE—Cash, $11 00.

Toledo Cash Grain Close.
By International News Service
TOLEDO, O., May 31.
WHEAT—No 2 red, $1 12@1 13.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 83@84c.
OATS—No 2 white, 46½@48½c.
RYE—No. 2, 80c.
BARLEY—No 2, 62c

Chicago Clearing House Statement.
By International News Service
CHICAGO, May 31.
CLEARINGS—$105,400,000.
BALANCE—$8,100,000

New York Dairy and Eggs.
By International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31.
BUTTER—Market steady, salted and unsalted creamery higher, scoring 33@35½c, creamery extras, 32½@34½c; creamery firsts, 29@34c, renovated extras, 30c, ladles, fresh, extras, 27½@28½c
CHEESE—Market quiet, state-whole milk flats, specials, 25@26c; average run, 22@23c, Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 19@25c.
EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 30@31½c, nearby brown hennery extras, 25½@26½c; fresh gathered extras, 25@25½c fresh firsts, 23@23½c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 33@34c; extras firsts, 32c; firsts, 27½c
MILK—The wholesale price is $3 300 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk within the 210 mile zone.

Kansas City Hay.
By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, May 31
HAY—95 cars, alfalfa No 1, extra leafy, $18.50@19, No. 2, $17 50@18, No. 1, $16 50@17, No 2 leafy $15@16
OTHER HAY—Unchanged

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK May 31
DRESSED POULTRY — Market quiet; chickens 17@44c, turkeys 25@43c, fowls, 14@28c; ducks 19@20c
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady, turkeys 15@25c; ducks 14@23c; broilers 12@45c; fowls 19@25c, roosters 16@18c, geese 12@14c.

Savannah Turpentine.
By the Associated Press
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31
TURPENTINE—Firm, 42¾; sales 155, receipts 604; shipments 29; stock 14,919
ROSIN — Firm; sales 1,574; receipts 1,932; shipments 1,530; stock, 74 089
QUOTE—B, 5 25; D, 5 50@5 60, E, 5 75@5.75 F, 5.90, G 5 90; H, 5.90, I, 5 90, K, 5 95@6 00; M, 6 05; N, 6 10@6 20; WG 6 35; WW, 7.15; X, 7.15.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, May 31
BUTTER—(Two days) receipts 17 121 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 32¼c; extra firsts, 30½@31c; firsts, 28—29c, packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 37½@33c
EGGS—(Two days) receipts 33,095 cases; graded firsts, 20½c, extra firsts, 21@21½c, ordinary firsts, 18@18½c; dirties and checks, 17c.
CHEESE—Twins, new, 17½@17¾c; young Americas, 18½c, daisies, 18@18¼c, Long horns, 17¾@18c, brick, 17c.
LIVE POULTRY—No market today
POTATOES—Receipts, 110 cars on track 214 cars. U. S. shipments (two days) 1,965 cars; southern sacked Bliss triumphs, $3 50@3 75.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market new firm; nearby white $2.00@5 75; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 50c@$3 25; southern crate $3.

New York Beans.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, May 31
BEANS—Market quiet, marrow choice, $8 50@10; pea choice $7@7.25; red kidney choice $9 75.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, May 31
DRIED FRUITS—Market steady. apricots choice to extra fancy 11½@22½, apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11@15½, prunes, 30s to 60s 8¾@10c, prunes 60s to 100s 6@8½; peaches choice to extra fancy 12½@15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 5¾@6¼; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy 4¾@5; pears Calif. choice to fancy 14½@20½c.

New York Hides.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
HIDES—Market steady, native steers 14½, branded steers 14½.

New York Coffee.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
COFFEE—Market exchange closed

New York Rice.
International News Service
NEW YORK May 31
RICE—Market quiet, domestic 4½@6¼, foreign $3 75@4

New York Molasses.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
MOLASSES — New Orleans—Market steady, prime to extra fancy 37@46, black strap 18-20 bbls 11½ tank

New York Sugar.
International News Service
NEW YORK May 31
RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet. Cubas $3 14, Porto Ricos $3 17½
REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet, fine granulated $4 70

New York Petroleum.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
PETROLEUM — Market weak. Crude Pennsylvania $1 95@2 30

New York Turpentine and Rosin.
International News Service
NEW YORK May 31
TURPENTINE — Market easier 47@48
ROSIN Market quiet common $5 35

Weekly Trade Review

CHICAGO May 31—(AP)—Bradstreet's state of trade today says
[illegible] Cold or wet weather retards buying of spring and summer goods. Planting and growth retarded in northern areas. Spring wheat planting [illegible] Central west reports cheerful [illegible] iron and steel production [illegible] [illegible] Stock [illegible] week and year since 1924. Reports of [illegible]

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
By the Associated Press
OMAHA, May 31
(U S Department of Agriculture.)
CATTLE—Heavier receipts added trading transactions in the fat cattle market, and while closing prices on steers and yearlings were mostly steady with a week ago, they were 20@25c lower than last week's high top. She stock also closed steady to a little lower, the general quality of the supply is improving a little but strictly choice and fat cattle remain scarce. Offerings on stockers again were very light and under the influence of the somewhat broader demand, the market this week showed further strength, today's trade was nominally steady on all classes.
CLOSE. Cattle receipts, 300. compared with week ago. Vealers 50c higher, average killing classes weak to 25c lower, stockers and feeders, strong; bulk for the week, fed steers and yearlings $10 00@12 00, several loads weighty steers, $12 25@13 00, light steers, $12 75, heifers, $9 50@10 50, two loads $10 50@11 00, part load $7 25, cows, $7 00@8 75; bulk all cutters, $4 50@6 25 medium bulls, $7 00@7 50; practical top vealers, $14 50, stockers and feeders, $9 00@10 35.
HOGS—In the face of fairly heavy receipts for Saturday and the lack of much competition from order buyers, local packers were enabled to force price reduction of 10@15c below last Thursday, trade rules active at decline for the week closing prices were around 10@15c lower than last Saturday
CLOSE: Hog receipts, 9,000.; No. directs, market slow, butchers and lights 10 to 15c mostly 15c lower, packing sows 15 to 25c lower; top $9 95 for sorted lots at 200 lbs, average, bulk 180-225 lb, weights, $9 80@9 90; 225-325 lb, butchers, $9 40@9 75, packing sows, $8 85@9.10, mostly $9 00; average cost Thursday, $9 78, weight 251

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
34	325	110	$9 45	57	308		$9 50
57	308	..	9 55	70	273	40	9 60
53	314		9 65	61	268		9 70
72	213	08	9 75	73	234	40	9 80
73	214		9 85	71	218		9 90

SHEEP—Around 2 000 head accumulated over the holiday but not enough were on sale in any class to make a market and prices were quoted nominally steady all around: substantial advances have been registered on all fat lambs during the past week, the averge was about steady with a week ago
CLOSE. Receipts, 2,000, run included three loads fed clipped lambs, averaging 89 lbs., bought to arrive at $10 25; balance of run taken off market, compared with a week ago; spring lambs, 75 to $1 00 higher, fed clipped lambs, 35 to 50c higher; ewes 25c higher; feeders 50 to 75c higher, closing bulk follow. California and Idaho spring lambs, $11.75@12 00, natives $11.50@12 00; best clipped lambs, $10 00@11.25; good and choice ewes, $5 25@6.00, new crop feeding lambs, $9 25@9 50.

Kansas City Livestock.
By the Associated Press
(U S. Department of Agriculture)
KANSAS CITY, May 31
HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, 1,200 direct, strong with Thursday's best prices, top, $10 15 on 170-190 lbs., bulk, 160-260 lbs $9 95@ 11.10; few 270-310 lbs., $9.80@9 95, packing sows, $8 75@9 40.
CATTLE—Receipts, 750, calves 100, for the week Better grades fed steers 25c higher, others 25 to 50c up, light yearlings and she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls 25c lower, vealers and calves, steady to easier; stockers scarce, steady, feeders quotably 25c higher; the week's tops—choice heavy steers, $13.50; medium weight steers and yearlings, $12 75; yearling heifers, and vealers, $12 00.
SHEEP—Receipts 500; spring lambs, $1 00 to $1 25 higher; fed lambs, 50 to 75c up; sheep, 15 to 25 higher; top native spring lambs, $12 50, late sales Arizonas and Idahos, $11 90@12 25, wooled lambs, $10 50 top shorn lambs, $10 25; late bulk, $9 60@10 15, best ewes, $5 75, others, $5 25@5 50

St. Joseph Livestock.
By the Associated Press
ST JOSEPH, Mo., May 31
(U S. Department of Agriculture.)
CATTLE—Receipts 300 head, hogs 4,000 sheep 6,000 head.
Hogs opening fairly active to all interests, steady to strong with Thursday's average, early top of $10 10, most sales 170@270 lbs, $9 90@10 05, sows, unchanged at $8.75@9.25. No comment on cattle and sheep.

Sioux City Livestock.
By the Associated Press
(U. S. Department of Agriculture)
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 31
CATTLE—Receipts, 500, calves, 200. market for the week: Beef steers and yearlings about steady; fat she stock firm, bulls and vealers unchanged, stockers and feeders about steady; choice bullocks and yearlings, $13 00, medium weight steers, $12 95, bulk, $9 75@11.50; fat heifers, $9 00@10 15; few $11 50; cows, $7 25@8 50; vealers top $13 00, medium bulls, $6.75@8 25; choice 700 pound feeders, $11 00.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market mostly 10 to 25c lower than Thursday, average extreme top $10 00; bulk, 170-280 lb, weights, $9.65@9.90; 290-340 lbs., butchers, $9 40@9 65; sows, 15 to 25c off; bulk, $8 85@9 00.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market mostly steady, choice spring lambs, $12 00; clippers $10 35, market for the week; lambs, 75 to $1 00 higher; top springers, $12.00; bulk clippers, $10.00@10.35, medium to good wooled lambs, $9 50@10 25; choice shorn fat ewes, $5 25@5 75, steady.

New York Wool.
International News Service
NEW YORK, May 31
WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn 29@30c, domestic pulled scoured basis 50@72c, domestic Texas clean basis 67@77c, domestic territory clean basis 53@77c.

Niagara River Man Makes Safe Barrel Trip Through Rapids

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 31—(AP)—William (Red) Hill, Niagara river man, was a bit bruised and sore today from the buffeting he received in his dash through the rapids below Niagara Falls in a specially constructed steel barrel on Decoration day. He said, however, that he would be fit for another trip in 24 hours if any inducements were offered.

Hill started from the Maid of the Mist landing, on the American side, below the cataract and climbed out of his barrel at Queenston docks, five hours later. At times his prospect of conquering the river looked doubtful as his strange craft tossed about among the jagged rocks in the lower rapids.

Probably the most interested among the thousands who watched his strange voyage were his wife and their eight children. They were the first to embrace him when he set foot on shore

NEGRO SHOT BY OKLAHOMA MOB

Prisoner Believed Fatally Wounded Despite Troop Protection.

Shooting Climaxes Night of Terror; Jail Doors Battered Down.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31—(AP) Henry Argo, negro, died at 12:40 p. m., today at the University of Oklahoma hospital here from wounds received at the hands of a mob at Chickasha early this morning.

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31—(AP)—Evading national guardsmen that were called to protect Henry Argo, negro, alleged attacker of a white woman, a member of an angry mob early today probably fatally shot the prisoner, after either gaining entrance to the Grady county jail or climbing a tree and firing through a prison window.

The shooting came as a climax to an all night reign of terror when several attempts were made by hundreds of men and boys to gain entrance to the jail after the door was battered down with rams.

Local national guardsmen partially quelled the mob spirit in the night by setting up mchine guns and threatening to "fire at the limbs" of persons who attempted to approach the building.

Guards Use Tear Gas.

Tear gas also was used against the rioters by the guardsmen, who were said to have fired their rifles and machine guns into the air.

The negro was taken to a morgue soon after the shooting was discovered. Dr. H. C. Antle, city health officer, said he believed the victim would not live long.

Chickasha was in a high state of excitement, but authorities believed further trouble would be averted.

G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman Argo is alleged to have attacked, stabbed the wounded man after he had been returned to the jail from the morgue. The victim still lived. Skinner was arrested.

Three alleged members of the mob also were under arrest in connection with the disorders. Six national guardsmen and seperal citizens were injured, some seriously.

CROPS IN NEED WARM WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)

but with favorable conditions should make rapid growth. The condition is reported as 96 per cent. High winds and cold weather damaged fruit in the Peru-Brownville-Nemaha territory with the result that the condition is now 82 per cent of normal.

The report by divisions follows:

Lincoln Division.
Winter wheat—Condition as compared with normal year, 96 per cent
Spring wheat—Condition, 97½ per cent
Oats—Condition, 95 per cent
Corn—Condition, 87 per cent; acreage, 103 per cent
Potatoes—Condition 97½ per cent.
Pastures and meadows—Excellent.
Fruit crop—Condition, 79 per cent.
Rainfall—1.64 inches average.
Condition of soil—Good, wet
Temperature—43 to 82 degrees
Weather condition—Cool, cloudy, high winds.
Remarks: Harvard reported considerable small grain damaged by rain. Corn planting has been retarded approximately eighty-five per cent planted. Seward reported 80 per cent of corn planted. Account of high water, corn planting will be very late in the low land

Wymore Division.
Winter wheat—Condition, 91 per cent.
Oats—Condition, 98 per cent.
Corn—Condition, 95 per cent. Acreage, 98 per cent.
Potatoes—Acreage, 92 per cent.
Pastures and meadows—Good
Fruit crop—Condition, 71½ per cent.
Rainfall—1.46 inches average.
Condition of soil—Good, moist.
Weather condition—Cold, windy, unsettled.
Temperature—45 to 82 degrees.
Remarks: Hessian fly damage reported at Firth, Adams and Sterling but cannot say to what extent except acreage is small Corn about all planted.

Alliance Division.
Winter wheat—Condition 90 per cent.
Spring wheat—Condition, 93 per cent.
Oats—Condition, 94½ per cent.
Corn—Condition, 90 per cent; acreage, 98 per cent.
Potatoes—Not all planted, acreage as compared with normal year, 108 per cent.
Pastures and meadows — Exceptionally good.
Fruit crop—Condition, 90 per cent.
Rainfall—1.47 inches average.
Condition of soil—Very good.
Weather condition—Cold, rainy, windy.
Temperature—36 to 77 degrees.
Remarks—Winter wheat, spring wheat, oats and barley in good condition. Now planting potatoes and corn. Soil in good condition. Reports from range country indicate the average range is in excellent condition. Growth practically a month advanced.

Omaha Division.
Winter wheat—Condition as compared with normal year, 104 per cent.
Oats—Condition, 100 per cent
Corn—Condition, 90 per cent, acreage, 100 per cent.
Potatoes—Condition, 99 per cent.
Pastures and meadows—Very good
Fruit crop—Condition, 89 per cent.
Rainfall—1 57 inches average.
Condition of soil—Very good
Temperature—42 to 81 degrees
Weather condition—Cool, cloudy, high wind
Remarks—Corn about all planted except a small percentage which will be necessary to replant account of cold, wet weather. Planting is considered ten days later than the average season. Warmer weather needed for better results.

Find Body Of Man Believed Murdered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31—(AP)—The charged body of a man believed to be Harold Schroeder of Mobile, Ala., was found this morning in the smoking debris of an automobile along a road west of here. Deputy sheriffs said the circumstances indicated the man had been robbed and murdered.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO MERGE

Union With Five Other Denominations Favored By United Church.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31—(AP)—The United Presbyterian church of North America, in seventy-second assembly, today voted to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations.

The churches with which it voted to consolidate are the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and the German Reformed churches, and the Presbyterian church of the United States.

Approval was given through a vote adopting the report of the committee on Presbyterian unity, which proposed that the negotiations with the other church groups be continued. It followed a morning of discussion in which conservatives and liberalists clashed verbally on several occasions.

Action of the assembly is not binding on the United Presbyterian church. The question first must go to the various Presbyteries which must approve by majority votes among their congregations. It then will be returned to a subsequent general assembly for final decision.

Wykoff Defeats Tolan and Dyer In Century Dash

HAVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 31—(AP)—In a close and sensational finish, Flying Frank Wykoff of Southern California staved off a great closing rush by Eddie Tolan of Michigan to win the 100-yard dash and equal the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. record of 9 7 seconds for the second successive day. Hector Dyer of Stanford was third in a blanket finish.

The curly-haired Wykoff yet to be beaten on the Harvard track, was off like a bullet to open up a gap of two yards over the field of six at the half-way mark. He needed all this margin however, to withstand the great closing bids of both Tolan the world's record holder, and the blond rangy Dyer. Wykoff's winning margin over the Michigan negro was a bare two feet with Dyer on Tolan's heels.

Spelling Champion



—Associated Press Photo.
Helen Jensen of Council Bluffs won the national spelling contest in Washigton and an award of $1,000.

HOOVER LURED TO OLD SPORT

President Gets Rest In Mountain Fastness On Cooke Estate.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31—(AP)—President Hoover today welcomed an opportunity for rest and fishing on the estate of Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, deep in the fastness of the Allegheny mountains.

Only a special telephone connection with the white house linked him with official duties as the well-stocked streams flowing through the estate lured him to his favorite sport of angling.

Tomorrow, starting at an early hour, he plans to return to the capital by automobile, stopping enroute to lunch at the camp of his secretary, Lawrence Richey, near Thurmont, Md.

The ancient lodge, which he reached at sundown yesterday, after delivering his Memorial day address at Gettysburg national cemetery and driving more than 250 miles, nestles in a deep, cool valley of virgin timber upon Larry's creek. It is thirty miles in the mountains from Williamsport and five miles from the nearest public highway.

ZEPPELIN LANDS AT LAKEHURST

(Continued from Page One)

venture but the flight across the Atlantic to Friedrichshafen.

That flight, which will be begun at 10 o'clock (E. D. T.) Monday night, will be the dirigible's eighth ocean crossing, it having already crossed the Atlantic six times and the Pacific, during its journey around the world last year once. On this flight it has come from Germany to Spain, across Africa and the south Atlantic to Pernambuco and down to Rio Janeiro, and up to Lakehurst.

Two Are Lifted Into Air.

As the Graf was being attached to the short mobile mast the tail lifted about fifteen feet in the breeze and two members of the ground crew, who were holding on to the rear engine gondola, were carried up into the air. Apparently fearing that the ship was going aloft again or that the tail would flip down and crush them, the sailors let go and one of them was slightly injured by the fall. He was taken to the post hospital.

At 7:15 a. m., exactly one hour after the Graf first came over the field, it was safely housed in the hangar.

POISON CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

time, according to Leonard, who said that none of the woman's family was able to give a motive for her act.

Mrs. Graham was a member of Bethany chapter, O. E. S., and the Methodist church. Besides her husband and her sister Mrs. Leonard, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Graham of Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Davis of Downey, Cal.; two brothers, John Adams of Sheridan, Wyo., and Archie Adams of Fremont, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams of Downey, Cal. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

CHICAGO KILLER SHOT TO DEATH

Gunman Slain; Two Companions and Boy Wounded During Battle.

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Philip Gnolfo, known as a professional Chicago killer, was slain, two companions were wounded and a 14-year-old boy was struck by a stray bullet in a gang attack on the west side today. Gnolfo's wounded companions were Carmelo Gueli, Toledo, O., and Joseph Fiannca, Rochester, N. Y.

A machine gun, shotgun and revolvers were used in the attack.

Gnolfo was forced by the attackers, who trailed him in an auto, to drive his own auto over a curb. Ninteen bullet holes were found in his car.

Companions Flee.

Fiannca and Gueli leaped from the wrecked car and fled. They were found hiding a short distance away.

The wounded boy was caught in the fusillade of shots as he walked with his twin brother on the sidewalk.

Gnolfo, the slain man, had a police record as an alleged muscle man, professional extortionist and paid murderer.

At the hospital, where the wounded boy was taken, it was learned his name was Edward Zlattos, 14, and that he received charges of shot in his arms and legs.

WEST ALONE IN RACE FOR TITLE

Coast Has Monopoly In Contest For Cinders Laurels In East.

BY ALAN GOULD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31—(AP)—The matter of shifting the intercollegiate track and field capital from Palo Alto to Los Angeles for 1930 appeared likely to be settled today, with Southern California's versatile band of Trojans favored to end the three-year reign of Stanford's mighty Cardinals as champions of the I. C. 4-A.

The battle for team honors shared the closing day's spotlight with a spectacular sprint struggle involving three of the country's fastest—Frank Wykoff of Southern California, Hector Dyer of Stanford and Eddie Tolan of Michigan, the world's record-holder for 100 yards.

Great Pair Weightmen.

Paced by the marvelous achievements of those twin huskies, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, the greatest pair of weight tossers in college athletic history, Stanford began the defense of the team title yesterday in record-breaking style. In fact, after the day's preliminaries, the Cardinals held a numerical lead over the Trojans, 13 to 12, in qualifying places captured. Harvard qualified seven to lead the eastern pack

Actually, however, the demonstration of all-around strength by Southern California was more impressive than that of the champions. As a consequence, as well as because of the reserve strength of the Trojans in such events as the pole vault and high jump, for which no preliminaries were held, the experts were nearly unanimous today in picking U. S. C. to win for the first time since 1925-26.

Dope Favors U. S. C.

The dopesters figured Southern California, barring unexpected breaks, to be capable of winning with a total of from 45 to 50 points and surpassing Stanford's high mark of 45⅓ last year. The same figure jugglers expected the Cardinals to tally from 35 to 40 points. No other team in the field of 34 figured to tally more than 20 points.

The prospects were that U. S. C. would tally in no less than 11 of the 15 championship events. For a victory, the Trojans relied chiefly upon their hurdlers, who performed impressively yesterday, especially Jeddy Welsh in the 120-yard events; Frank Wykoff, favorite in the 100-yard dash, who equalled the meet record of 9.7 seconds in the semi-finals in beating his Stanford rival, Hector Dyer; Stewart and Van Osdel, brilliant high jumpers; Mortensen and Snider in the javelin; Vic Williams, star quarter-miler; McGegh in the half-mile, and Halstead in the mile.

Rothert Smashes Record.

Stanford pinned its hopes of a fourth straight triumph upon the sturdy shoulders of Krenz and Rothert in the shotput and discus; Hec Dyer, leading contender in both sprints; Dowell and West in the broad jump, and Rober Smith in the high hurdles.

Rothert had the shotput title clinched for the second successive time with a qualifying heave of 52 feet, ¼ inch, which shattered the American record. The Stanford star's nearest rival was Krenz, with 50 feet, 6¼ inches, which also surpassed Rothert's former meet record of 50 feet, 3 inches. The trial marks stood for the finals today.

Krenz whirled the discus 163 feet, 8 inches, beating his meet record of 154 feet, 11 inches, by nearly a foot, but because of a faviring wind the achievement was not accepted as a new record.

Buildings Burned By Korean Reds

TOKYO, May 31—(AP)—A Seul, Korea, dispatch to the Rengo news agency says that a band of 100 Korean communists early today bombed and set afire Korean association buildings and schools and Japanese consulates in the Chientac district of Kirin province, Manchuria.

A police communique, says the dispatch, adds that the bombings took place at Yenki, Lung Ching-Tsun and several other towns of the Chientao district. Communications were destroyed; also electric plants.

The Chinese military and Japanese police drove out the communists.

2 INDIAN CHILDREN AND WOMAN SHOT

PESHAWAR, India, May 31—(AP)—A woman and two children were shot accidentally this afternoon in Peshawar City during rioting in which firing and some casualties resulted.

Two outbreaks occurred, after the city had been in a fairly normal state for some days.

The first demonstration was dispersed. It was in a subsequent clash when the rioters reassembled that the authorities were obliged to order the military to fire into the mob.

WILL PAY ENTIRE DEBT.

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—A new way of celebrating a national historic event has just been adopted by Venezuela. That country, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of its independence from Spanish rule, which took place under leadership of Bolivar, has decided during the year to pay off its entire national debt. The total sum involved amounts to $4,700,000.

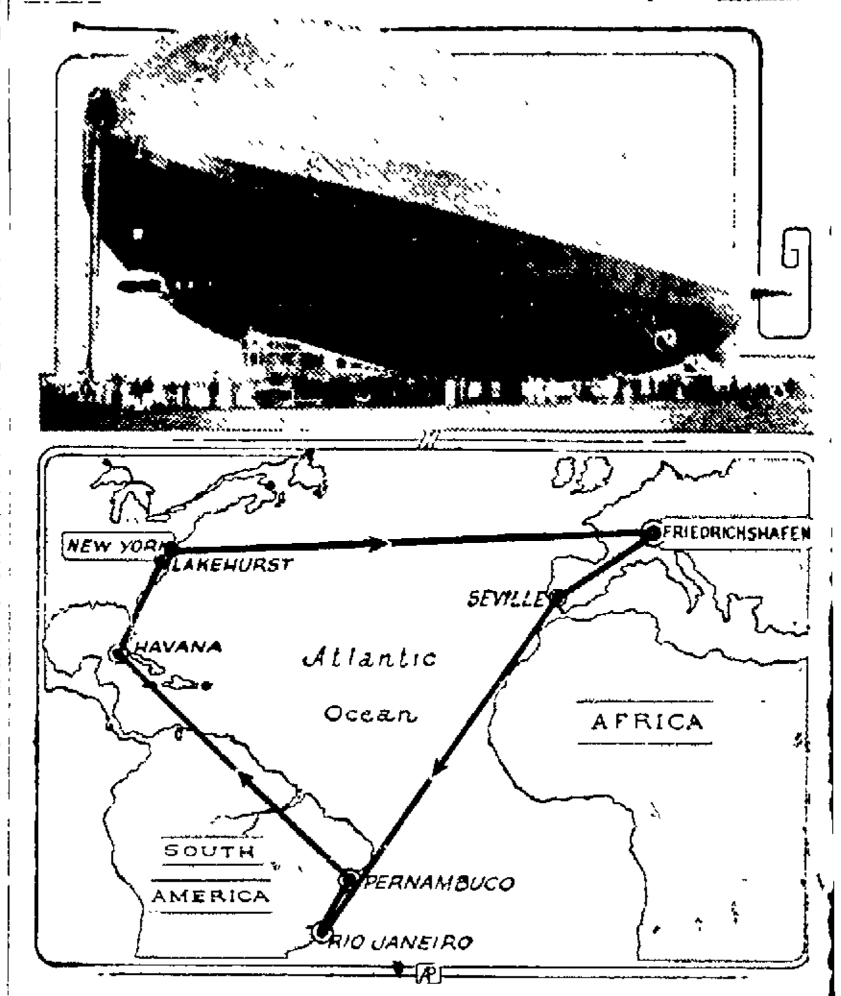
Graf Zeppelin Has Damaged Gondola

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived from Pernambuco today with a damaged engine gondola.

Shortly after the airship was moored in the hangar workmen set up a ladder to the aft port engine gondola and it could be seen that some sort of repairs were in progress. By that time the German officers were all resting and could not be reached. Sailors stationed inside the ropes, keeping visitors and reporters from approaching too close to the ship, however, said that when the Graf arrived the two struts that hold the gondola away from the side of the bag were broken and wired together.

W. F. Von Meister, American representative of the German Zeppelin Co., said that the damage to the struts had been done while the ship was moored to its mast at Pernambuco and that jury repairs had been made there to enable the journey to be continued without delay. He said that there was no evidence to show that there was any further breakage on the way from Pernambuco.

Graf Zeppelin At Lakehurst



The Graf Zeppelin reached Lakehurst, N J., Saturday morning after its flight from Pernambuco. The dirigible flew from Friedrichshafen, Germany, across the south Atlantic to Brazil, and will return in a few days to its home port. The airliner and its route are shown above.

Girl Runs Century In New Record Time

PHILADELPHIA, May 31— Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl runner, today held a new record of 10.8 seconds for 100 yards. She broke the former record in the annual A. O. H. meet here yesterday. The old record was 11¼ seconds, made by Eleanor Robinson.

Frank Crowley of Rutland, Vt., school boy miler, who recently lowered the world's interscholastic record for the mile to 4 21 set a new meet record of 4:23.5 in winning the Sheehan Memorial mile.

World Series Hero Released by Mack

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—Howard Ehmke, veteran hurler of the Athletics, who was the hero of the world's series with the Chicago Cubs last year, will be given his unconditional release as soon as waivers from other clubs are received, Manager Connie Mack said today. Ehmke's arm is failing, Mack said. The A's one-time star came up from Los Angeles in 1914.

Australian is Chosen Head of Adventists

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31—(AP)—An Australian, the Rev. C. H. Watson of Sydney, has been chosen the new head of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists, meeting here in the forty-second annual session of the denomination.

Mr. Watson was elected president yesterday to succeed W. A. Spicer, Washington, D. C., who has served for eight years.

Other officers elected were: General vice presidents: I. H. Evans, Shanghai, China; O. Montgomery, Washington, D. C., and W. H. Branson, Capetown, Africa; treasurer, J. L. Shaw, Washington, D. C.; president of the north conference, J. L. McElhaney, Washington, D. C.

BADGERS FACING THEIR JINX FOE

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—With the Big Ten baseball championship the reward for victory and merely a tie with Illinois the penalty for defeat, Wisconsin faced Michigan at Ann Arbor today.

Wisconsin sailed along to eight straight victories, but ran into its jinx, Michigan, a week ago and was defeated. Victory not only would give the Badgers undisputed possession of the title, but would square a lot of old accounts with the Wolverines.

SCHOONER AFIRE: CREW IS RESCUED

NAHANT, Mass., May 31—(AP)—The jinx which has pursued racing Gloucester fishermen was today believed to have claimed the most recent champion, the little schooner Progress, which last year won the fishermen's championship off that old seaport. Advices reaching coast guard headquarters were that a schooner reported afire off Cape Cod was the Progress and that her crew of twenty-two were rescued.

How They Finished.

Indianapolis, May 31—(AP)—Here is how the first 10 racers finished in the 500-mile automobile race yesterday together with their times and averages:

	Time	Ave.
1—Arnold, Chicago	4 58 29 72	100 447
2—Cantlon, Detroit	5 05 57 18	99 044
3—Schneider, Ind	5 05 30 65	97 241
4—Meyer Southgate, Cal	5 14 37 07	95 253
5—Cummins, Ind	5 20 35 11	[illegible]
6—Evans, Evansville	5 24 04 10	92 [illegible]
7—Shafer, Des Moines	5 29 17 77	[illegible]
8—Beiger, Phil	5 26 26 96	[illegible]
9—Allen, Chicago	5 42 31 [illegible]	[illegible]
10—Corum, Ind	5 [illegible] 22 09	[illegible]

The other four remaining contestants were waved off the track after Corum finished

Yesterday's Stars.

Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Got 12 hits between them, including two homers, five doubles and a triple, scored six runs and drove in 11 as A's beat Senators twice.

Charley Root, Cubs—Held Cardinals to five hits and blanked them, 2-0.

Del Bissonette, Robins—Drove in seven runs and scored three with two doubles, homer and four singles in two games with Phils.

George Sisler and Freddy McGuire Braves—Came through with timely hits in ninth innings of double bill to give Braves two wins over Giants.

Red Lucas, Reds—Allowed only six scattered singles to beat Pirates, 9-1.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

STELLA, Neb., May 31 — The funeral of David Davis, who passed away Monday at his home in Shubert, will be held at Prairie Union church Saturday afternoon. Burial at Prairie Union. Mr. Davis was 70 years of age, and was the son of the late Daniel Davis, who came by ox team from Wisconsin in 1859, and settled between Stella and Shubert. He is survived by a brother and sister, Tom and Miss Mary Davis.

THE WEATHER.

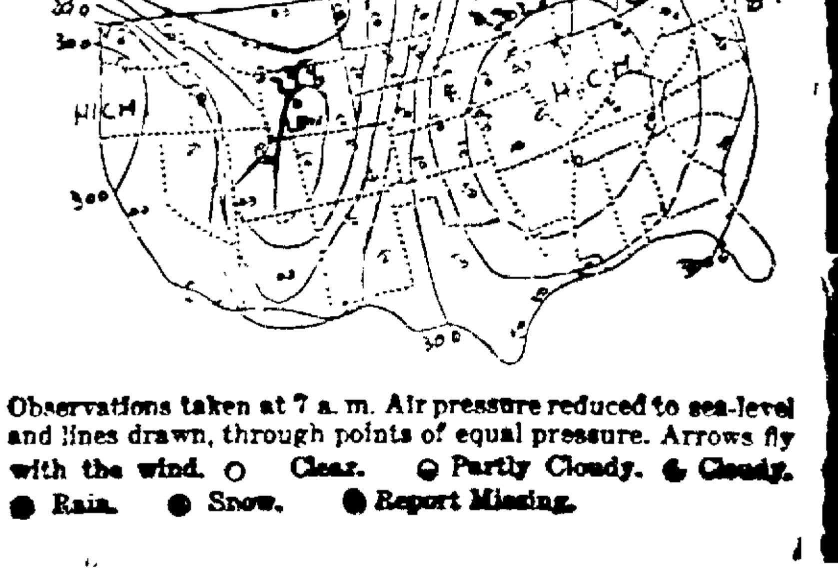
Pressure is low over the Mountain states with marked disturbances over Alberta and Wyoming and northwestern Colorado, and pressure is also low off the New England coast. High pressure prevails over the Mississippi and the Ohio Valleys. Showers occurred within the last 24 hours over the Northwest and in portions of the Mountain region, and on the south Atlantic and west Gulf coasts. Relatively cool weather prevails over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains and in the Plateau region and over most of the eastern half of the country. Elsewhere temperatures are mostly above normal

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

	Temperature High	Low	Prec.	Precipitation This year	Last year
Alliance	57	45	.02	12.55	8.02
Ashland	76	47	.00	6 41	7 96
Auburn	70	45	.00	11 84	12 95
Broken Bow	65	40	.00	10 85	10 26
Columbus	69	48	.08	11 50	9 52
Culbertson	64	48	.00	8 72	8.17
Fairbury	78	45	.00	11 95	11 07
Fairmont	68	47	.00	11 84	6 49
Grand Island	65	45	.05	14 54	5 53
Hartington	73	45	.00	10 68	12 03
Hastings	65	50	.00	14.97	4 96
Holdrege	69	49	.00	11 85	4 95
Lincoln	68	49	.00	7 58	7 96
North Loup	67	45	.00	13 94	7 15
North Platte	60	48	.00	10 47	7 36
Oshkosh	69	48	.00	10 81	[illegible]
Omaha	70	50	.00	7 63	9 89
O'Neill	65	40	.00	8 31	13 11
Red Cloud	68	46	.00	10 88	7 61
Sidney	70	48	.00	7 69	7 11
Sioux City	68	50	.00	8 23	7 41
Tekamah	73	42	.00	7 77	8 50
Valentine	68	54	.00	10 47	10 24
Station—					
Iowa—					
Davenport	68	50	.00		
Des Moines	68	44	.00		
Dubuque	66	48	.00		
Sioux City	68	50	.00		
Missouri and Kansas—					
Concordia	68	52	.00		
Dodge City	70	52	.00		
Goodland	62	44	.00		
Kansas City	66	54	.00		
Springfield	64	46	.00		
St. Joseph	70	50	.00		
St. Louis	66	34	.00		
Wichita	68	50	.09		
Colorado and Wyoming—					
Cheyenne	60	46	.01		
Denver	74	58	.00		
Pueblo	74	52	.00		
Yellowstone	70	42	.00		
General—					
Bismark	70	56	.00		
Boise	54	38	.10		
Boston	62	44	.00		
Chicago	56	48	.00		
Galveston	82	68	.01		
Huron	68	48	.00		
Jacksonville	80	62	.18		
Los Angeles	66	54	.00		
New Orleans	78	60	.00		
New York	62	44	.00		
Oklahoma City	74	62	.00		
Portland, Ore.	66	50	.00		
Rapid City	60	50	.00		
St. Paul	70	48	.00		
Salt Lake City	74	50	.04		
San Francisco	62	52	.00		
Seattle	60	50	.01		
Tampa	82	70	.78		
Washington	66	46	.00		
Winnipeg	74	48	.00		

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U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31

Despite month-end selling of May wheat and lack of buying support for that month except from farm board allies; wheat values today averaged higher. Terrific dust-storms that were said to have swept across parts of the Canadian prairie provinces had considerable influence toward lifting wheat prices at times. In some cases, 30 to 50 per cent loss to Canadian wheat was reported to have been caused by the dust blizzards.

Wheat closed irregular, ranging from ⅛c decline to 1¼c advance, compared with Thursday's finish. (May 1.05½; July 1.08½ @⅝; Sep. 1.11⅜@½).

Corn closed at a shade to ½c gain, (May 80c; July 80¼@⅜c; Sept., 81⅞@⅛c).

Oats varying from 4¼c off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

Reports of severe crop damage from dust storms in Saskatchewan province, Canada, gave a brisk early upturn to wheat prices today. An official estimate that the 1930 wheat crop of India is 71,000,000 bushels larger than last year's total was virtually ignored. Starting unchanged to 1⅛c higher, wheat later showed an all around advance. Corn, oats and provisions developed firmness too with corn opening ⅛@⅞c up and subsequently going a little higher but then reacting somewhat.

Among the Canadian crop damage advices at hand today were some estimating the injury over large areas as amounting to 15 per cent, with half the remainder of the crop in the Saskatchewan region referred to set back a week or ten days. Consequent price upturns here, however, were followed by a decided reaction vases to a considerable degree on a monthly summary from a Chicago crop expert indicating that the United States 1930 winter wheat harvest promised a yield of 549,331,000 bushels, compared with his latest previous forecast of 540,000,000 bushels.

A decline of only 2.5 per cent in the condition of domestic winter wheat during May was given as the chief reason for today's increased unofficial crop estimate. The average condition decline in May for the last ten years has been 6.6 per cent. The greatest May change reported this year in any state was for Nebraska, where 7,000,000 bushels lost is attributed to Hessian fly.

Corn market firmness today came about mainly in response to wheat price upturns and on account of relatively cool weather. Month-end liquidation on the part of holders of May corn contracts was in progress, but during much of the time had but little effect on values. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 262 cars, a week ago

Eastern demand today for corn was slow with good progress reported as having been made in field work over Memorial day. An authoritative unofficial crop report suggested a 5 per cent increase in the acreageof corn this season. Oats were unsettled, advancing early but reacting later, May oats suffering a big drop in the late dealings.

Provisions were dull but firm.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur.
Wheat					
May	106⅝	107⅞	105⅝	105½	106⅝ 106
July	109	109¼	108⅛	108⅝ 108½	107¾ 107⅞
Sep.	111½—111⅝	111⅞	110⅞	111½—111⅝	110⅜—110½
Dec.	115½—116	116⅛	115¼	115⅞—115¾	114⅝—114¾
Corn					
May	77⅜	80	77⅛	80	77½
July	80⅞	81⅛	80	80¼—80⅜	80—80⅛
Sep.	82	82¼	81⅜	81¾—81⅞	81½—81⅝
Dec.	76½—	77⅛	76⅛	76½	76⅜—76¼
Oats					
May	40¾	41⅝	37¼	37½	41½b
July	40⅛	40¾	39½	39½	40¼b
Sep.	39¾	40¼	39¼	39⅞	39½b
Dec.	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42½	42⅜a
Rye					
May	61⅛	61⅝	61	61⅛b	60⅝b
July	64	64¼	63¾	64⅛b	63½
Sep.	68¼	68½	68	68⅜	67⅞
Dec.	72⅞	73¼	72½	72¾	72⅝
Lard					
July	......	......	......	1015b	1017b
Sep.	......	......	......	1037b	1037b
May	......	......	......	1012	1012

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur.
Wheat					
May				100	99⅝
July	101¾	101⅞	101¼	101¼	100⅝
Sept.	104¼	104⅜	103¾	104	103⅛
Corn					
May				76⅞	76⅞
July	78¾	78⅞	78¼	78½	78⅜
Sept.	79½	79¾	79⅜	79⅝	79⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, May 31.

	Today	Y'st.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	18	55
Corn	249	179
Oats	90	103
OMAHA—		
Wheat	38	11
Corn	134	36
Oats	19	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	140	57
Corn	144	56
Oats	28	4

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, May 31

CORN—½c lower; No. 2 yellow 80c; No. 3 yellow, 79½c; No. 5 yellow, 76c; No. 2 white, 84c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.14; No. 3 red, $1.12; No. 2 hard, $1.06½; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.05@1.05½.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower; No. 3 white 41½c; No. 4 white, 41c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, May 31

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, 97c@$1.01; No. 2 hard smut, $1.00; No. 3 hard smut, $1.00@1.05.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 1 white, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 75@75½c; No. 3 yellow, 74@74½c.

OATS—¼c lower; No. 3 white, 38½c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 2 special barley, 52c; No. 3 barley, 51½c.

RYE—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, May 31

BARLEY—51@55c.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.11½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 80c; No. 2 mixed, 79½@80c; No. 3 mixed, 78½@79c; No. 1 yellow 80¼c; No. 2 yellow, 79¾@80¼c; No. 3 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 2 white, 82¼c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 3 white, 39½@40½c.

RYE—No sales.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, May 31

WHEAT—½ to 1c higher; No. 2 dark hard, $1.06½@1.12¼; No. 3 dark hard, $1.01½; No. 4 dark hard, $1.04¼@1.05½; No. 1 hard $1.02; No. 2 hard, $1.01½@1.06½; No. 3 hard, $1.01@1.01½; No. 4 hard, 96c smutty; No. 2 mixed, $1.03.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 80½c; No. yellow, 79½@80½c; No. 3 yellow, 78@78½c; No. 2 mixed, 77@78½c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 40@40½c; No. 4 white, 39c.

BARLEY—Special, 58c.

RYE—None.

Minneapolis Grain.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31

WHEAT—Receipts, 163 cars compared to 131 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.06½@1.08½; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein, $1.12½@1.14½; 14 per cent protein, $1.11½@1.13½; 13 per cent protein, $1.10½@1.12½; 12 per cent protein $1.07½@1.09½; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein, $1.11½; to arrive, $1.11½; No. 1 amber durum, 97@1.02; No. 2 amber durum, 96@1.01; No. 1 red durum, 93@94c; May, $1.04¼; July, $1.07½; September, $1.09½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 72@74c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 35½@36½c.

BARLEY—44@57c.

RYE—No. 1, 63⅛@67⅛c.

FLAX—No. 1, $2.71@1.7E4.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, May 31.

Eggs, strictly fresh	15c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorn	13c
Broilers	25c
Broilers, Leghorn	25c
Roosters	09c
Capons, over 8 lbs.	26c
Capons, light	22c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	14c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, May 31.

The following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	24c
Sweet cream	32c

Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

Exchanges, $1,265,000,000.

Balance, $200,000,000.

Federal reserve bank balance, $181,000,000.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED.

Stock exchanges in the United States were closed Saturday in continuance of the Memorial day holiday. The grain markets were open.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 31

COTTON—Opened 5 points lower today. July $15.93 down 5; Oct., $14.95, down 5; Dec., $15.05, down 5.

Liverpool Cotton Open.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, May 31

COTTON—Opened quiet today with prices down two or three points. Prices. July $8.50; Oct., $7.87; Jan., $7.89; closed slightly lower after quiet trading. Prices: June $8.90; July $8.40; Oct., $7.86; Jan., $7.87; March $7.91.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, May 31.

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 89c; No. 3 hard, 87c; No. 4, 85.

CORN—No. 2 white, 67c; No. 3 white, 65c; No. 2 yellow, 67c; No. 3 yellow, 65c.

Chicago Cotton Close.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 31.

COTTON—Closed ten to thirteen points lower today. Closing prices: July, 15.85c; October, 14.88c; December, 15.00c.

Duluth Flax Close.

By International News Service.

DULUTH, May 31.

FLAX—Close: May, $2.70¼; July, $2.72; September, $2.38; October, $2.36. Track, $2.70½; arrive, $2.71.

Minneapolis Flax Close.

By International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31.

FLAX—Close: May, $2.71½; July, $2.70; September, $2.34. Track, $2.72@2.74; to arrive, $2.69.

Toledo Seed Close.

By International News Service.

TOLEDO, May 31.

CLOVER—Domestic, cash, new, $11.75; prime choice cash, new, $12.00; October, $12.60; December, 12.80.

ALSIKE—Cash, $11.00.

Toledo Cash Grain Close.

By International News Service.

TOLEDO, O., May 31.

WHEAT—No 2 red, $1.12@1.13.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 83@84c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46½@48½c.

RYE—No. 2, 80c.

BARLEY—No. 2, 62c.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 31.

CLEARINGS—$105,400,000.

BALANCE—$8,100,000.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31.

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher, scoring 33@35½c; creamery extras, 32½@34½c; creamery firsts, 29@34c; renovated extras, 30c; ladles, fresh, extras, 27½@28½c.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state-whole milk flats, specials, 25@26c; average run, 22@23c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 19@25c.

EGGS—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected, 30@31½c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 25½@26½c; fresh gathered extras, 25@25½c; fresh firsts, 23@23½c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 33@34c; extras, firsts, 32c; firsts, 27½c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.300 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk within the 210 mile zone.

Kansas City Hay.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 31

HAY—95 cars; alfalfa No. 1, extra leafy, $18.50@19; No. 2, $17.50@18; No. 1, $16.50@17; No. 2 leafy $15@16.

OTHER HAY—Unchanged.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

DRESSED POULTRY — Market quiet; chickens 17@44c; turkeys 25@43c; fowls, 14@28c; ducks 19@20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; turkeys 15@25c; ducks 14@23c; broilers 12@45c; fowls 19@25c; roosters 16@18c; geese 12@14c.

Savannah Turpentine.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31.

TURPENTINE—Firm, 42¾; sales 455; receipts, 604; shipments 29; stock 14,919.

ROSIN — Firm; sales 1,574; receipts 1,932; shipments 1,530; stock, 74,089.

QUOTE—B, 5.25; D, 5.50@5.60; E, 5.75@5.75; F, 5.90; G, 5.90; H, 5.90; I, 5.90; K, 5.95@6.00; M, 6.05; N, 6.10@6.20; WG, 6.35; WW, 7.15; X, 7.15.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 31.

BUTTER—(Two days) receipts 17,121 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 32¼c; extra firsts, 30½@31c; firsts, 28—29c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 32½@33c.

EGGS—(Two days) receipts 33,095 cases; graded firsts, 20½c; extra firsts, 21@21½c; ordinary firsts, 18@18½c; dirties and checks, 17c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 17½@17¾c; young Americas, 18½c; daisies, 18@18¼c; Longhorns, 17¾@18c; brick, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY—No market today.

POTATOES—Receipts, 110 cars; on track 214 cars; U. S. shipments (two days) 1,965 cars; southern sacked Bliss triumphs, $3.50@3.75.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market new firm; nearby white $2.00@5.75; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 50c@$3.25; southern crate $3.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

BEANS—Market quiet; marrow choice, $8.50@10; pea choice $7@7.25; red kidney choice $9.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots choice to extra fancy 11½@22½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11@15½; prunes, 30s to 60s 8¾@10c; prunes, 60s to 100s 6@8½; peaches choice to extra fancy 12½@15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 5¾@6¼; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy 4¾@5; pears Calif. choice to fancy 14½@20½c.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

HIDES—Market steady; native steers 14½; branded steers 14½.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

COFFEE—Market exchange closed.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

RICE—Market quiet; domestic 4⅝@6¾; foreign $3.75@4.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

MOLASSES — (New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to extra fancy 37@64; black strap 18-20 bbls; 11½ tank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet; Cubas $3.14; Porto Ricos $3.12½.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated $4.70.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

PETROLEUM — Market weak; Crude Pennsylvania $1 95@2.30.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

TURPENTINE — Market easier; 47¾@48.

ROSIN—Market quiet; common $6.35.

Weekly Trade Review

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Bradstreet's state of trade today says:

"Fair to quiet. Cold or wet weather retards buying of spring and holiday goods. Planting and growth retarded in northern areas. Spring wheat planting and soil conditions termed ideal. Rather less doing in trade in south and on Pacific coast. Central west sends cheerful reports. Iron and steel production and prices ease off. Small auto production swells current output to equal April. Buying to gas pipe breaks all records. Structural steel also well situated. Three-fourths of country's cotton mill capacity agrees to curtail. Lumber production being reduced to accord with buying. Stock market uncertain but undertone steadier. Money eases. Car loadings smallest for week and year since 1924. Reports of large orders for saw-mill machinery from Russia."

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, May 31

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Heavier receipts aided trading transactions in the fat cattle market, and while closing prices on steers and yearlings were mostly steady with a week ago, they were 20@25c lower than last weeks high top; she stock also closed steady to a little lower, the general quality of the supply is improving a little but strictly choice and fat cattle remain scarce. Offerings on stockers again were very light and under the influence of the somewhat broader demand, the market this week showed further strength; today's trade was nominally steady on all classes.

CLOSE: Cattle receipts, 300; compared with week ago: Vealers 50c higher; average killing classes weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders, strong; bulk for the week; fed steers and yearlings $10.00@12.00; several loads weighty steers, $12.25@13.00, light steers, $12.75; heifers, $9.50@10.50; two loads $10.50@11.00; part load $7.25; cows, $7.00@8.75; bulk all cutters, $4.50@6.25; medium bulls, $7.00@7.50; practical top vealers, $14.50; stockers and feeders, $9.00@10.35.

HOGS—In the face of fairly heavy receipts for Saturday and the lack of much competition from order buyers, local packers were enabled to force price reduction of 10@15c below last Thursday; trade ruled active at decline; for the week closing prices were around 10@15c lower than last Saturday.

CLOSE: Hog receipts, 9,000; No. directs; market slow; butchers and lights 10 to 15c, mostly 15c lower; packing sows 15 to 25c lower; top $9.95 for sorted lots at 200 lbs., average; bulk 180-225 lb., weights, $9.80@9.90; 225-325 lb., butchers, $9.60@9.75; packing sows, $8.85@9.10; mostly $9.00; average cost Thursday, $9.78, weight 251.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
34	325	110	$ 9.45	57	308	..	$ 9.50
57	308	..	9.55	70	278	40	9.60
53	314	..	9.65	61	268	..	9.70
72	213	08	9.75	73	234	40	9.80
73	214	..	9.85	71	248	..	9.90

SHEEP—Around 2,000 head accumulated over the holiday but not enough were on sale in any class to make a market and prices were quoted nominally steady all around; substantial advances have been registered on all fat lambs during the past week; the averge was about steady with a week ago.

CLOSE: Receipts, 2,000; run included three loads fed clipped lambs, averaging 80 lbs., bought to arrive at $10.25; balance of run taken off market; compared with a week ago; spring lambs, 75 to $1.00 higher; fed clipped lambs, 35 to 50c higher; ewes 25c higher; feeders 50 to 75c higher; closing bulk follow: California and Idaho spring lambs, $11.75@12.00; natives $11.50@12.00; best clipped lambs, $10.00@11.25; good and choice ewes, $5.25@6.00; new crop feeding lambs, $9.25@9.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, May 31

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 1,200 direct, strong with Thursday's best prices; top, $10.15 on 170-190 lbs., bulk, 160-260 lbs., $9.95@10.10; few 270-310 lbs., $9.80@9.95; packing sows, $8.75@9.40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 750; calves 100; for the week: Better grades fed steers 25c higher; others 25 to 50c up; light yearlings and she stock steady to 25c higher; bulls 25c lower; vealers and calves, steady to easier; stockers carce, teady; feeders quotably 25c higher; the week's tops—choice heavy steers, $13.50; medium weight steers and yearlings, $12.75; yearling heifers, and vealers, $12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; spring lambs, $1.00 to $1.25 higher; fed lambs, 50 to 75c up; sheep, 15 to 25 higher; top native spring lambs, $12.50; late sales Arizonas and Idahos, $11.90@12.25; wooled lambs, $10.50; top shorn lanvs, $10.25; late bulk, $9.60@10.15; best ewes, $5.75; others, $5.25@5.50.

St. Joseph Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 300 head; hogs 4,000 sheep 6,000 head.

Hogs opening fairly active to all interests, steady to strong with Thursday's average; early top of $10.10; most sales 170@270 lbs., $9.90@10.05; sows, unchanged at $8.75@9.25. No comment on cattle and sheep.

Sioux City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 31

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 200; market for the week: Beef steers and yearlings about steady; fat she stock firm; bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders about steady; choice bullocks and yearlings, $13.00; medium weight steers, $12.95; bulk, $9.75@11.50; fat heifers, $9.00@10.15; few $11.50; cows, $7.25@8.50; vealers top $13.00; medium bulls, $6.75@8.25; choice 700 pound feeders, $11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market mostly 10 to 25c lower than Thursday; average extreme top $10.00; bulk, 170-280 lb., weights, $9.65@9.90; 290-340 lbs., butchers, $9.40@9.65; sows, 15 to 25c off; bulk, $8.85@9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market mostly steady; choice spring lambs, $12.00; clippers $10.35; market for the week; lambs, 75 to $1.00 higher; top springers, $12.00; bulk clippers, $10.00@10.35; medium to good wooled lambs, $9.50@10.25; choice shorn fat ewes, $5.25@5.75, steady.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 31

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn 29@30c; domestic pulled scoured basis 50@72c; domestic Texas clean basis 67@77c; domestic territory clean basis 53@77c.

Niagara River Man Makes Safe Barrel Trip Through Rapids

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 31—(AP)—William (Red) Hill, Niagara river man, was a bit bruised and sore today from the buffeting he received in his dash through the rapids below Niagara Falls in a specially constructed steel barrel on Decoration day. He said, however, that he would be fit for another trip in 24 hours if any inducements were offered.

Hill started from the Maid of the Mist landing, on the American side, below the cataract and climbed out of his barrel at Queenston docks, five hours later. At times his prospect of conquering the river looked doubtful as his strange craft tossed about among the jagged rocks in the lower rapids.

Probably the most interested among the thousands who watched his strange voyage were his wife and their eight children. They were the first to embrace him when he set foot on shore.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO MERGE

Union With Five Other Denominations Favored By United Church.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31—(AP)—The United Presbyterian church of North America, in seventy-second assembly, today voted to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations.

The churches with which it voted to consolidate are the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and the German Reformed churches, and the Presbyterian church of the United States.

Approval was given through a vote adopting the report of the committee on Presbyterian unity, which proposed that the negotiations with the other church groups be continued. It followed a morning of discussion in which conservatives and liberalists clashed verbally on several occasions.

Action of the assembly is not binding on the United Presbyterian church. The question first must go to the various Presbyteries which must approve by majority votes among their congregations. It then will be returned to a subsequent general assembly for final decision.

NEGRO SHOT BY OKLAHOMA MOB

Prisoner Believed Fatally Wounded Despite Troop Protection.

Shooting Climaxes Night of Terror; Jail Doors Battered Down.

DIES IN HOSPITAL.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31—(AP) Henry Argo, negro, died at 12:40 p. m., today at the University of Oklahoma hospital here from wounds received at the hands of a mob at Chickasha early this morning.

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31—(AP)—Evading national guardsmen that were called to protect Henry Argo, negro, alleged attacker of a white woman, a member of an angry mob early today probably fatally shot the prisoner, after either gaining entrance to the Grady county jail or climbing a tree and firing through a prison window.

The shooting came as a climax to an all night reign of terror when several attempts were made by hundreds of men and boys to gain entrance to the jail after the door was battered down with rams.

Local national guardsmen partially quelled the mob spirit in the night by setting up mchine guns and threatening to "fire at the limbs" of persons who attempted to approach the building.

Guards Use Tear Gas.

Tear gas also was used against the rioters by the guardsmen, who were said to have fired their rifles and machine guns into the air.

The negro was taken to a morgue soon after the shooting was discovered. Dr. H. C. Antle, city health officer, said he believed the victim would not live long.

Chickasha was in a high state of excitement, but authorities believed further trouble would be averted.

G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman Argo is alleged to have attacked, stabbed the wounded man after he had been returned to the jail from the morgue. The victim still lived. Skinner was arrested.

Three alleged members of the mob also were under arrest in connection with the disorders. Six national guardsmen and seperal citizens were injured, some seriously.

CROPS IN NEED WARM WEATHER

(Continued from Page One.)

but with favorable conditions should make rapid growth. The condition is reported as 96 per cent. High winds and cold weather damaged fruit in the Peru-Brownville-Nemaha territory with the result that the condition is now 82 per cent of normal.

The report by divisions follows:

Lincoln Division.

Winter wheat—Condition as compared with normal year, 96 per cent.

Spring wheat—Condition, 97½ per cent.

Oats—Condition, 95 per cent.

Corn—Condition, 87 per cent; acreage, 103 per cent.

Potatoes—Condition 97½ per cent.

Pastures and meadows—Excellent.

Fruit crop—Condition, 79 per cent.

Rainfall—1.64 inches average.

Condition of soil—Good, wet.

Temperature—43 to 82 degrees.

Weather condition—Cool, cloudy, high winds.

Remarks: Harvard reported considerable small grain damaged by rain. Corn planting has been retarded approximately eighty-five per cent planted. Seward reported 80 per cent of corn planted. Account of high water, corn planting will be very late in the low land.

Wymore Division.

Winter wheat—Condition, 91 per cent.

Oats—Condition, 98 per cent.

Corn—Condition, 98 per cent. Acreage, 98 per cent.

Potatoes—Acreage, 92 per cent.

Pastures and meadows—Good.

Fruit crop—Condition, 71½ per cent.

Rainfall—1.46 inches average.

Condition of soil—Good, moist.

Weather condition—Cold, windy, unsettled.

Temperature—45 to 82 degrees.

Remarks: Hessian fly damage reported at Firth, Adams and Sterling but cannot say to what extent except acreage is small. Corn about all planted.

Alliance Division.

Winter wheat—Condition 90 per cent.

Spring wheat—Condition, 93 per cent.

Oats—Condition, 94½ per cent.

Corn—Condition, 90 per cent; acreage, 98 per cent.

Potatoes—Not all planted, acreage as compared with normal year, 108 per cent.

Pastures and meadows — Exceptionally good.

Fruit crop—Condition, 90 per cent.

Rainfall—1.47 inches average.

Condition of soil—Very good.

Weather condition—Cold, rainy, windy.

Temperature—36 to 77 degrees.

Remarks—Winter wheat, spring wheat, oats and barley in good condition. Now planting potatoes and corn. Soil in good condition. Reports from range country indicate the average range is in excellent condition. Growth practically a month advanced.

Omaha Division.

Winter wheat—Condition as compared with normal year, 104 per cent.

Oats—Condition, 100 per cent.

Corn—Condition, 90 per cent; acreage, 100 per cent.

Potatoes—Condition, 99 per cent.

Pastures and meadows—Very good.

Fruit crop—Condition, 89 per cent.

Rainfall—1.57 inches average.

Condition of soil—Very good

Temperature—42 to 81 degrees.

Weather condition—Cool, cloudy, high wind.

Remarks—Corn about all planted except a small percentage which will be necessary to replant account of cold, wet weather. Planting is considered ten days later than the average season. Warmer weather needed for better results.

Find Body Of Man Believed Murdered

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31—(AP)—The charged body of a man believed to be Harold Schroeder of Mobile, Ala., was found this morning in the smoking debris of an automobile along a road west of here. Deputy sheriffs said the cirstances indicated the man had been robbed and murdered.

Wykoff Defeats Tolan and Dyer In Century Dash

HAVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 31—(AP)—In a close and sensational finish, Flying Frank Wykoff of Southern California staved off a great closing rush by Eddie Tolan of Michigan to win the 100-yard dash and equal the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. record of 9.7 seconds for the second successive day. Hector Dyer of Stanford was third in a blanket finish.

The curly-haired Wykoff, yet to be beaten on the Harvard track, was off like a bullet to open up a gap of two yards over the field of six at the half-way mark. He needed all this margin, however, to withstand the great closing bids of both Tolan, the world's record holder, and the blond, rangy Dyer. Wykoff's winning margin over the Michigan negro was a bare two feet, with Dyer on Tolan's heels.

Spelling Champion



—Associated Press Photo.

Helen Jensen of Council Bluffs won the national spelling contest in Washington and an award of $1.000.

HOOVER LURED TO OLD SPORT

President Gets Rest In Mountain Fastness On Cooke Estate.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31—(AP)—President Hoover today welcomed an opportunity for rest and fishing on the estate of Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, deep in the fastness of the Allegheny mountains.

Only a special telephone connection with the white house linked him with official duties as the well-stocked streams flowing through the estate lured him to his favorite sport of angling.

Tomorrow, starting at an early hour, he plans to return to the capital by automobile, stopping enroute to lunch at the camp of his secretary, Lawrence Richey, near Thurmont, Md.

The ancient lodge, which he reached at sundown yesterday, after delivering his Memorial day address at Gettysburg national cemetery and driving more than 250 miles, nestles in a deep, cool valley of virgin timber upon Larry's creek. It is thirty miles in the mountains from Williamsport and five miles from the nearest public highway.

ZEPPELIN LANDS AT LAKEHURST

(Continued from Page One.)

venture but the flight across the Atlantic to Friedrichshafen.

That flight, which will be begun at 10 o'clock (E. D. T.) Monday night, will be the dirigible's eighth ocean crossing, it having already crossed the Atlantic six times and the Pacific, during its journey around the world last year once. On this flight it has come from Germany to Spain, across Africa and the south Atlantic to Pernambuco and down to Rio Janeiro, and up to Lakehurst.

Two Are Lifted Into Air.

As the Graf was being attached to the short mobile mast the tail lifted about fifteen feet in the breeze and two members of the ground crew, who were holding on to the rear engine gondola, were carried up into the air. Apparently fearing that the ship was going aloft again or that the tail would flip down and crush them, the sailors let go and one of them was slightly injured by the fall. He was taken to the post hospital.

At 7:15 a. m., exactly one hour after the Graf first came over the field, it was safely housed in the hangar.

POISON CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

time, according to Leonard, who said that none of the woman's family was able to give a motive for her act.

Mrs. Graham was a member of Bethany chapter, O. E. S., and the Methodist church. Besides her husband and her sister Mrs. Leonard, she is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Graham of Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Davis of Downey, Cal.; two brothers, John Adams of Sheridan, Wyo., and Archie Adams of Fremont, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams of Downey, Cal. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

CHICAGO KILLER SHOT TO DEATH

Gunman Slain; Two Companions and Boy Wounded During Battle.

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Philip Gnolfo, known as a professional Chicago killer, was slain, two companions were wounded and a 14-year-old boy was struck by a stray bullet in a gang attack on the west side today. Gnolfo's wounded companions were Carmelo Gueli, Toledo, O., and Joseph Fiannca, Rochester, N. Y.

A machine gun, shotgun and revolvers were used in the attack.

Gnolfo was forced by the attackers, who trailed him in an auto, to drive his own auto over a curb. Ninteen bullet holes were found in his car.

Companions Flee.

Fiannca and Gueli leaped from the wrecked car and fled. They were found hiding a short distance away.

The wounded boy was caught in the fusillade of shots as he walked with his twin brother on the sidewalk.

Gnolfo, the slain man, had a police record as an alleged muscle man, professional extortionist and paid murderer.

At the hospital, where the wounded boy was taken, it was learned his name was Edward Zlattos, 14, and that he received charges of shot in his arms and legs.

WEST ALONE IN RACE FOR TITLE

Coast Has Monopoly In Contest For Cinders Laurels In East.

BY ALAN GOULD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31—(AP)—The matter of shifting the intercollegiate track and field capital from Palo Alto to Los Angeles for 1930 appeared likely to be settled today, with Southern California's versatile band of Trojans favored to end the three-year reign of Stanford's mighty Cardinals as champions of the I. C. 4-A.

The battle for team honors shared the closing day's spotlight with a spectacular sprint struggle involving three of the country's fastest—Frank Wykoff of Southern California, Hector Dyer of Stanford and Eddie Tolan of Michigan, the world's record-holder for 100 yards.

Great Pair Weightmen.

Paced by the marvelous achievements of those twin huskies, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, the greatest pair of weight tossers in college athletic history, Stanford began the defense of the team title yesterday in record-breaking style. In fact, after the day's preliminaries, the Cardinals held a numerical lead over the Trojans, 13 to 12, in qualifying places captured. Harvard qualified seven to lead the eastern pack.

Actually, however, the demonstration of all-around strength by Southern California was more impressive than that of the champions. As a consequence, as well as because of the reserve strength of the Trojans in such events as the pole vault and high jump, for which no preliminaries were held, the experts were nearly unanimous today in picking U. S. C. to win for the first time since 1925-26.

Dope Favors U. S. C.

The dopesters figured Southern California, barring unexpected breaks, to be capable of winning with a total of from 45 to 50 points and surpassing Stanford's high mark of 45⅜ last year. The same figure jugglers expected the Cardinals to tally from 35 to 40 points. No other team in the field of 34 figured to tally more than 20 points.

The prospects were that U. S. C. would tally in no less than 11 of the 15 championship events. For a victory, the Trojans relied chiefly upon their hurdlers, who performed impressively yesterday, especially Jeddy Welsh in the 120-yard events; Frank Wykoff, favorite in the 100-yard dash, who equalled the meet record of 9.7 seconds in the semi-finals in beating his Stanford rival, Hector Dyer; Stewart and Van Osdel, brilliant high jumpers; Mortensen and Snider in the javelin; Vic Williams, star quarter-miler; McGegh in the half-mile, and Halstead in the mile.

Rothert Smashes Record.

Stanford pinned its hopes of a fourth straight triumph upon the sturdy shoulders of Krenz and Rothert in the shotput and discus; Hec Dyer, leading contender in both sprints; Dowell and West in the broad jump, and Rober Smith in the high hurdles.

Rothert had the shotput title clinched for the second successive time with a qualifying heave of 52 feet, ¼ inch, which shattered the American record. The Stanford star's nearest rival was Krenz, with 50 feet, 6¼ inches, which also surpassed Rothert's former meet record of 50 feet, 3 inches. The trial marks stood for the finals today.

Krenz whirled the discus 163 feet, 8 inches, beating his meet record of 154 feet, 11 inches, by nearly a foot, but because of a faviring wind the achievement was not accepted as a new record.

Buildings Burned By Korean Reds

TOKYO, May 31—(AP)—A Seul, Korea, dispatch to the Rengo news agency says that a band of 100 Korean communists early today bombed and set afire Korean association buildings and schools and Japanese consulates in the Chientac district of Kirin province, Manchuria.

A police communique, says the dispatch, adds that the bombings took place at Yenki, Lung Ching-Tsun and several other towns of the Chientao district. Communications were destroyed; also electric plants.

The Chinese military and Japanese police drove out the communists.

2 INDIAN CHILDREN AND WOMAN SHOT

PESHAWAR, India, May 31—(AP)—A woman and two children were shot accidentally this afternoon in Peshawar City during rioting in which firing and some casualties resulted.

Two outbreaks occurred, after the city had been in a fairly normal state for some days.

The first demonstration was dispersed. It was in a subsequent clash when the rioters reassembled that the authorities were obliged to order the military to fire into the mob.

WILL PAY ENTIRE DEBT.

WASHINGTON, May 31—(AP)—A new way of celebrating a national historic event has just been adopted by Venezuela. That country, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of its independence from Spanish rule, which took place under leadership of Bolivar, has decided during the year to pay off its entire national debt. The total sum involved amounts to $4,700,000.

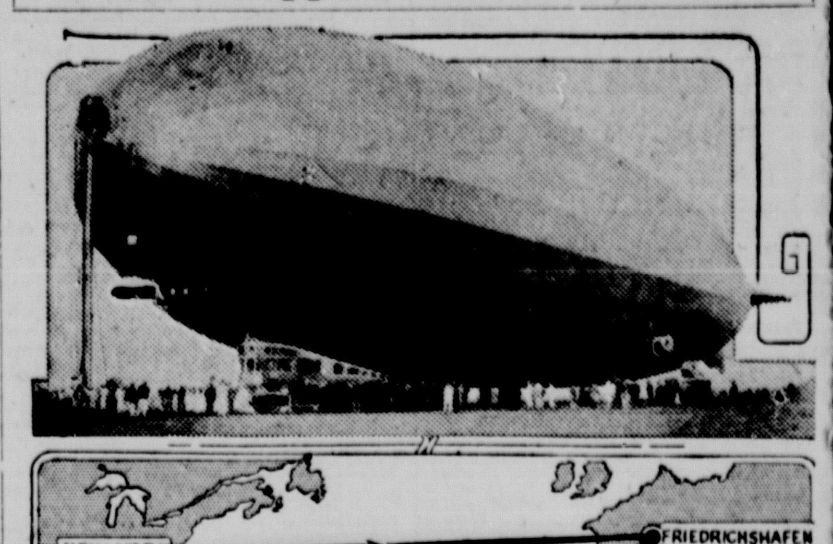
Graf Zeppelin Has Damaged Gondola

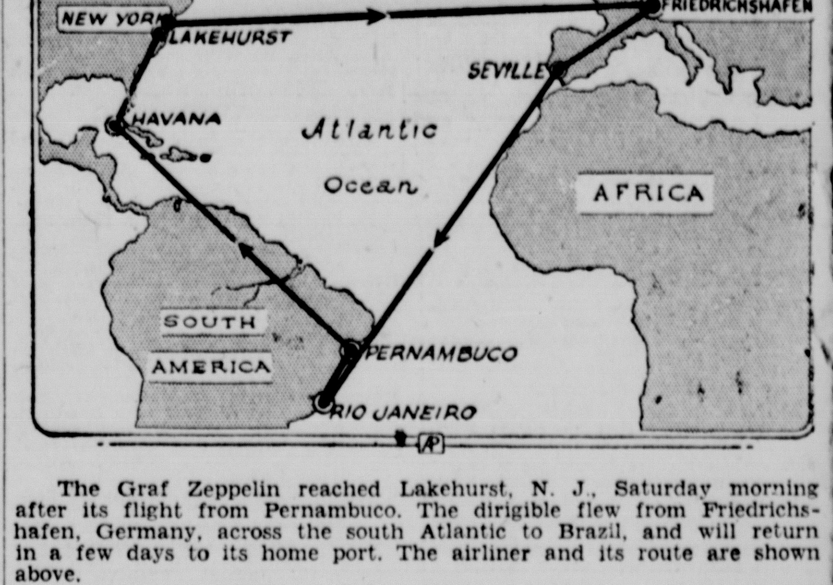
LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived from Pernambuco today with a damaged engine gondola.

Shortly after the airship was moored in the hangar workmen set up a ladder to the aft port engine gondola and it could be seen that some sort of repairs were in progress. By that time the German officers were all resting and could not be reached. Sailors stationed inside the ropes, keeping visitors and reporters from approaching too close to the ship, however, said that when the Graf arrived the two struts that hold the gondola away from the side of the bag were broken and wired together.

W. F. Von Meister, American representative of the German Zeppelin Co., said that the damage to the struts had been done while the ship was moored to its mast at Pernambuco and that jury repairs had been made there to enable the journey to be continued without delay. He said that there was no evidence to show that there was any further breakage on the way from Pernambuco.

Graf Zeppelin At Lakehurst





The Graf Zeppelin reached Lakehurst, N. J., Saturday morning after its flight from Pernambuco. The dirigible flew from Friedrichshafen, Germany, across the south Atlantic to Brazil, and will return in a few days to its home port. The airliner and its route are shown above.

Girl Runs Century In New Record Time

PHILADELPHIA, May 31— Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl runner, today held a new record of 10.8 seconds for 100 yards. She broke the former record in the annual A. O. H. meet here yesterday. The old record was 11¼ seconds, made by Eleanor Robinson.

Frank Crowley of Rutland, Vt., school boy miler, who recently lowered the world's interscholastic record for the mile to 4:21 set a new meet record of 4:23.5 in winning the Sheehan Memorial mile.

World Series Hero Released by Mack

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—Howard Ehmke, veteran hurler of the Athletics, who was the hero of the world's series with the Chicago Cubs last year, will be given his unconditional release as soon as waivers from other clubs are received, Manager Connie Mack said today. Ehmke's arm is failing, Mack said. The A's one-time star came up from Los Angeles in 1914.

Australian is Chosen Head of Adventists

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31—(AP)—An Australian, the Rev. C. H. Watson of Sydney, has been chosen the new head of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists, meeting here in the forty-second annual session of the denomination.

Mr. Watson was elected president yesterday to succeed W. A. Spicer, Washington, D. C., who has served for eight years.

Other officers elected were: General vice presidents: I. H. Evans, Shanghai, China; O. Montgomery, Washington, D. C., and W. H. Branson, Capetown, Africa; treasurer, J. L. Shaw, Washington, D. C.; president of the north conference, J. L. McElhaney, Washington, D. C.

BADGERS FACIING THEIR JINX FOE

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—With the Big Ten baseball championship the reward for victory, and merely a tie with Illinois the penalty for defeat, Wisconsin faced Michigan at Ann Arbor today.

Wisconsin sailed along to eight straight victories, but ran into its jinx, Michigan, a week ago and was defeated. Victory not only would give the Badgers undisputed possession of the ttile, but would square a lot of old accounts with the Wolverines.

SCHOONER AFIRE: CREW IS RESCUED

NAHANT, Mass., May 31—(AP)—The jinx which has pursued racing Gloucester fishermen was today believed to have claimed the most recent champion, the little schooner Progress, which last year won the fishermen's championship off that old seaport. Advices reaching coast guard headquarters were that a schooner reported afire off Cape Cod was the Progress and that her crew of twenty-two were rescued.

How They Finished.

Indianapolis, May 31—(AP)—Here is how the first 10 racers finished in the 500-mile automobile race yesterday together with their times and averages:

	Time	Ave.
1—Arnold, Chicago	4:58:39.72	100.448
2—Cantlon, Detroit	5:05:57.18	98.054
3—Schneider, Ind.	5:05:30.65	97.241
4—Meyer Southgate, Cal.	5:14:57.07	95.253
5—Cummins, Ind.	5:20:35.11	93.579
6—Evans, Evansville	5:24:04.10	92.571
7—Shafer, Des Moines	5:29:57.37	90.921
8—Berger, Phil.	5:36:26.96	89.166
9—Allen, Chicago	5:49:51.51	85.749
10—Corum, Ind.	5:51:32.09	85.340

The other four remaining contestants were waved off the track after Corum finished.

Yesterday's Stars.

Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Got 12 hits between them, including two homers, five doubles and a triple, scored six runs and drove in 11 as A's beat Senators twice.

Charley Root, Cubs—Held Cardinals to five hits and blanked them, 2-0.

Del Bissonette, Robins—Drove in seven runs and scored three with two doubles, homer and four singles in two games with Phils.

George Sisler and Freddy McGuire Braves—Came through with timely hits in ninth innings of double bill to give Braves two wins over Giants.

Red Lucas, Reds—Allowed only six scattered singles to beat Pirates, 9-1.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

STELLA, Neb., May 31 — The funeral of David Davis, who passed away Monday at his home in Shubert, will be held at Prairie Union church Saturday afternoon. Burial at Prairie Union. Mr. Davis was 70 years of age, and was the son of the late Daniel Davis, who came by ox team from Wisconsin in 1859, and settled between Stella and Shubert. He is survived by a brother and sister, Tom and Miss Mary Davis.

THE WEATHER.

Pressure is low over the Mountain states with marked disturbances over Alberta and Wyoming and northwestern Colorado, and pressure is also low off the New England coast. High pressure prevails over the Mississippi and the Ohio Valleys. Showers occurred within the last 24 hours over the Northwest and in portions of the Mountain region, and on the south Atlantic and west Gulf coasts. Relatively cool weather prevails over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains and in the Plateau region and over most of the eastern half of the country. Elsewhere temperatures are mostly above normal.

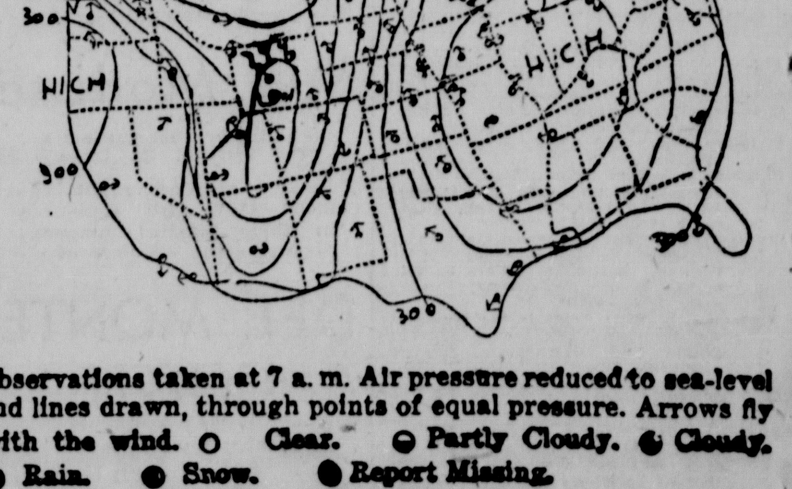
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

	Temperature High	Temperature Low	Prec.	Precipitation This year	Precipitation Last year
Alliance	57	45	.02	12.55	8.02
Ashland	76	47	.00	6.41	7.96
Auburn	70	45	.00	11.84	12.95
Broken Bow	66	40	.00	10.85	10.26
Columbus	69	48	.00	11.50	9.52
Culbertson	64	48	.00	8.72	8.17
Fairbury	78	45	.00	11.95	11.07
Fairmont	68	47	.00	11.84	6.49
Grand Island	65	45	.05	14.54	5.53
Hartington	73	45	.00	10.68	12.03
Hastings	65	50	.00	14.97	4.96
Holdrege	69	49	.00	11.85	4.95
Lincoln	68	49	.00	7.58	7.96
North Loup	67	45	.00	13.94	7.15
North Platte	60	48	.00	10.47	7.36
Oakdale	69	48	.00	12.93	8.47
Omaha	70	50	.00	7.63	9.89
O'Neill	65	40	.00	8.31	13.11
Red Cloud	68	46	.00	10.88	7.61
Sidney	70	48	.00	7.69	7.13
Sioux City	68	50	.00	8.23	7.43
Tekamah	73	42	.00	7.77	8.50
Valentine	68	54	.00	10.47	10.24
Station—					
Iowa—					
Davenport	68	50	.00		
Des Moines	68	44	.00		
Dubuque	66	48	.00		
Sioux City	68	50	.00		
Missouri and Kansas—					
Concordia	68	52	.00		
Dodge City	70	52	.00		
Goodland	62	44	.00		
Kansas City	66	54	.00		
Springfield	64	46	.00		
St. Joseph	70	50	.00		
St. Louis	66	54	.00		
Wichita	68	50	.00		
Colorado and Wyoming—					
Cheyenne	60	46	.01		
Denver	74	58	.00		
Pueblo	74	52	.00		
Yellowstone	70	42	.00		
General—					
Bismark	70	56	.00		
Boise	54	38	.10		
Boston	62	44	.00		
Chicago	56	48	.00		
Galveston	82	68	.00		
Huron	68	48	.00		
Jacksonville	80	62	.18		
Los Angeles	66	54	.00		
New Orleans	78	60	.00		
New York	62	44	.00		
Oklahoma City	74	62	.00		
Portland, Ore.	66	50	.00		
Rapid City	60	50	.00		
St. Paul	70	48	.00		
Salt Lake City	74	50	.04		
San Francisco	62	52	.00		
Seattle	60	50	.01		
Tampa	82	70	.78		
Washington	66	46	.00		
Winnipeg	74	48	.00		

Surety BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Save with Safety
132 North 12th Street.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Star Want Ads Cost Little And Bring Big Returns B1234 Adtaker.

BEST REPORTERS TO BE SELECTED

Twenty Champion 4-H News Writers to Compete Here Tuesday.

Contest Features Annual Club Week at Ag College.

Twenty champion 4-H club news reporters of 1929 will compete for state honors at club week Tuesday at the agricultural college according to Elton Lux, extension service editor of the college.

Three girls will compete in one division and seventeen boys and girls in the other. The three won prize trips to club week offered by daily papers and the seventeen won trips offered by weekly papers last year.

Below is a list of the entries in the contest and the papers they represent:

Daily Papers.

Marjorie Mae Jones, Fairbury, Lincoln State Journal
Arvilla Walkinshaw, Bostwick, Lincoln Star
Elsie Hinz, Kenesaw, Hastings Tribune.

Weekly Papers.

Loren Johnson, Neligh, Neligh News, Neligh Leader.
Mary King, Albion, Albion Weekly News.
Bess Watkins, Union, Weeping Water Republican
Gladys Franklin, Lodge Pole, Sidney News.
Alice Vap, Deweese, Clay County Sun
Alice Greckel, West Point, West Point Republican.
Clarence Marsh, Arcadia, Custer County Chief.
Ruby Davison, Big Springs, Chappell Register.
Dora Colton, Cambridge, Curtis Enterprise.
Bernie Hicks, Cambridge, Cambridge Clarion.
Areta Jones, Fairbury, Fairbury News.
Eloise Dubell, North Platte, North Platte Tribune.
Maxine Peregrine, Fullerton, Fullerton News Journal.
Lloyd Dillon, Bostwick, Nelson Gazette.
Fern Waggner, Stromsburg, Polk County Democrat.
Alta Buckingham, Beaver Crossing, Blue Valley Blade.
Blanche Pickett, Lexington, Dawson County Farm Bureau.

Announce Results Wednesday.

The reporter who has the highest score among the twenty will be declared the grand champion boys and girls club news writer of the year and receive a purple ribbon offered by the University 4-H club. The winner of the weekly paper division will receive a silver trophy offered by the Cedar County News at Hartington. First place among the daily paper representatives receives a gold pin from the University 4-H club. Other place winners get ribbons.

Results will be announced Wednesday evening at the annual chamber of commerce banquet. The contest will be held early Tuesday morning. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, acting head of the University school of journalism, Merlin Matzke of the editorial department of The Nebraska Farmer, and Miss Rizpah Douglas of the extension service at the agricultural college are to be the judges.

Reporters will write two stories, one about the Monday program of club week, and the other about 4-H club activities. They have been allowed to practice on the 4-H club stories and have been coached by their local editors, county extension agents, and local leaders. This phase of the contest will represent not only the ability of the individual reporters but also the coaching they have had, Mr. Lux believes.

In order to qualify for the prize trips to club week, the reporters had to write stories last summer about the activities of their own boys and girls club. The stories were published in the paper in whose contest they were competing. Mr. Lux handled the details of the daily paper contests and county extension agents took care of the details of their weekly paper contests.

4,000 Quarts of Whisky Seized

McKEESPORT, Pa., May 31—(AP)—Seizure of 4,000 quarts of whisky in a Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight car here was reported by prohibition agents today. The agents valued the shipment at about $45,000. The liquor was shipped as fertilizer.

LINCOLN VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS TO OPEN JUNE 9

The Lincoln vacation church schools will begin Monday morning, June 9, at 9 o'clock. Every boy and girl in the city of kindergarten, primary, junior and junior high age is invited to attend. In most of the schools a dollar enrollment fee per family is desired but not required. Schools will be held in the following churches:

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and F
Elm Park M. E., 744 South Twenty-ninth
Epworth M. E., 2980 Holdrege.
Tabernacle Christian, Twenty-second and South
First M. E., University Place.
Bethany Christian, Bethany.
Butler Ave., Congregational and Lincoln Heights M. E., Belmont.
Hawthorne M. E., East O.
Highland Park, 646 A
Grace M. E., Second Presbyterian, Second Baptists, Vine Congregational, Twenty-seventh and R
Temple Baptist, 1501 North Twenty-seventh.
East Lincoln Christian, Twenty-seventh and Y.
First Plymouth and Trinity M. E., Sixteenth and A.
First Christian, Sixteenth and K.
Zion Congregational, Ninth and D.
Calvary Evangelical, Eleventh and Garfield.
Third Christian (colored), Twenty-second and U.
Warren M. E., 1201 North forty-fifth.
Westminster Presbyterian, 2420 Sheridan boulevard and South.
Emmanuel Covenant, Twentieth and G

Sebastino Militti Is Again In Custody

Omaha Youth Paroled From State Hospital Besieged For Hours On Log In Platte River.

OMAHA, May 3—(AP)—Sebastino Militti, 17, released from the state hospital to which he had been committed after he had set a series of fires in Omaha several months ago, and who ran away from his home here four days ago, was apprehended last night and lodged in jail.

He was recognized by a friend, Frank Petello as Petello was driving across the Platte river in the afternoon. Petello sought to get Sebastiano to enter his car. The youth refused and dived into the river.

Wading and splashing his way into shallow water far out in the river, he perched upon a log and yelled defiance to Petello. As darkness fell, spectators began to build bonfires and auto lights were focused on the youth. Meanwhile a call had been sent to sheriffs headquarters and two deputies responded.

Launching a row boat, the two set out to take Militti, who refused to surrender and dived off the log into the river. Then the officers fired several shots into the air and Militti surrendered.

COLUMBUS AND YORK GROWING

Other Increases Shown In the Sixth Census District.

YORK, Neb., May 31—(AP)—With Columbus and York leading the way, Nebraska cities and towns in the Sixth census district were credited with marked gains in the tabulations completed today by J. G. Alden, district supervisor.

The gain of Columbus was 1,486 for the ten year period, or 1930, 6,896; 1920, 5,410.

York's gain was 222, or 5,710 in 1930 as compared with 5,488 in 1920.

Other towns and villages under 5,000 population were enumerated as follows. The 1930 figures being given first and 1920 second:

Boone and Butler counties: Albion, 2,172-7,978; St. Edward, 1,029-1,0002; Cedar Rapids, 740-766; David City, 2,333-2,216; Brainard, 400-468; Surprise, 257-279; Rising City, 472-460; Ulysses, 491-460
Hamilton county: Giltner, 355-387; Hampton, 369-457; Aurora, 2,712-2,962.
Merrick county: Central City, 2,467-2,410, Clarks, 540, the same; Silver Creek, 464-563
Nance county: Fullerton, 1,662-1,595, Genoa, 1,069-1,069; Belgrade, 386-493.
Platte county: Humphrey, 854-835; Platte Center, 525-464; Lindsay 456-490.
Polk county: Osceola, 1,052-1,209, Shelby, 628-569, Polk, 527-561; Stromsburg, 1,321-1,361.
Saunders county: Ashland, 1,787-1,725; Cedar Bluffs, 517-516, Valparaiso, 523-595; Wahoo, 2,679-2,333
Seward county: Utica, 561-571; Beaver Crossing, 523-543; Milford, 832-792; Seward, 2,742-2,368
York county: Henderson, 480-485; Gresham, 442-492.

USEFULNESS IS A REQUIREMENT

Griswold Calls Upon All To Sustain Nation's Ideals.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 31—(AP)—Exhorting all to dedicate their lives to greater usefulness, to enlist in the country's service as peacetime factors in furthering the ideals of the honored dead, Dwight Griswold, Gordon, state American Legion commander, addressed a crowd of several hundred here Friday in a joint Scottsbluff-Gering memorial service at the foot of Scottsbluff national monument.

The state Legion executive paid tribute to the memory of those men who bore arms in defense of the nation. Tracing the history of the nation, which he said started as an experiment and was saved from failure in the Civil war, he declared that the traditions of the country were a challenge for all to take an active interest in its affairs, to keep alive the honor for which men laid down their lives.

He said that Memorial day was originated after the Civil war and designed to honor especially the G. A. R., but lauded the efforts of all who were instrumental in developing the nation.

The union services at the national monument followed separate ceremonies at both Scottsbluff and Gering cemeteries.

MOTHER OF MARIE WEEKES IS DEAD

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., May 31—Mrs. Katheryn Graham, 68, mother of Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk, died at her home here Thursday. Death was due to diabetes.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, William E. Graham, two daughters, Mrs. Weekes and Mrs. Beth Gulp of Norfolk, and one son, John O'Donnell of Long Pine. Five grandchildren and several sisters and brothers also survive her.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Norfolk, with burial in West Point, beside the grave of her first husband to whom she was married just 50 year ago on May 31.

CANADIAN LIQUOR EXPORTS TO U. S. BECOME ILLEGAL

OTTAWA, May 31—(AP)—Exportation of liquor to the United States, which has been extensive and unrestricted by the dominion government since prohibition went into effect below the border, was illegal today.

A bill sponsored by the government of Premier Mackenzie King, refusing clearances to liquor-bearing craft, became law among the measures which were given royal assent by the governor general last night before he prorogued the sixteenth parliament.

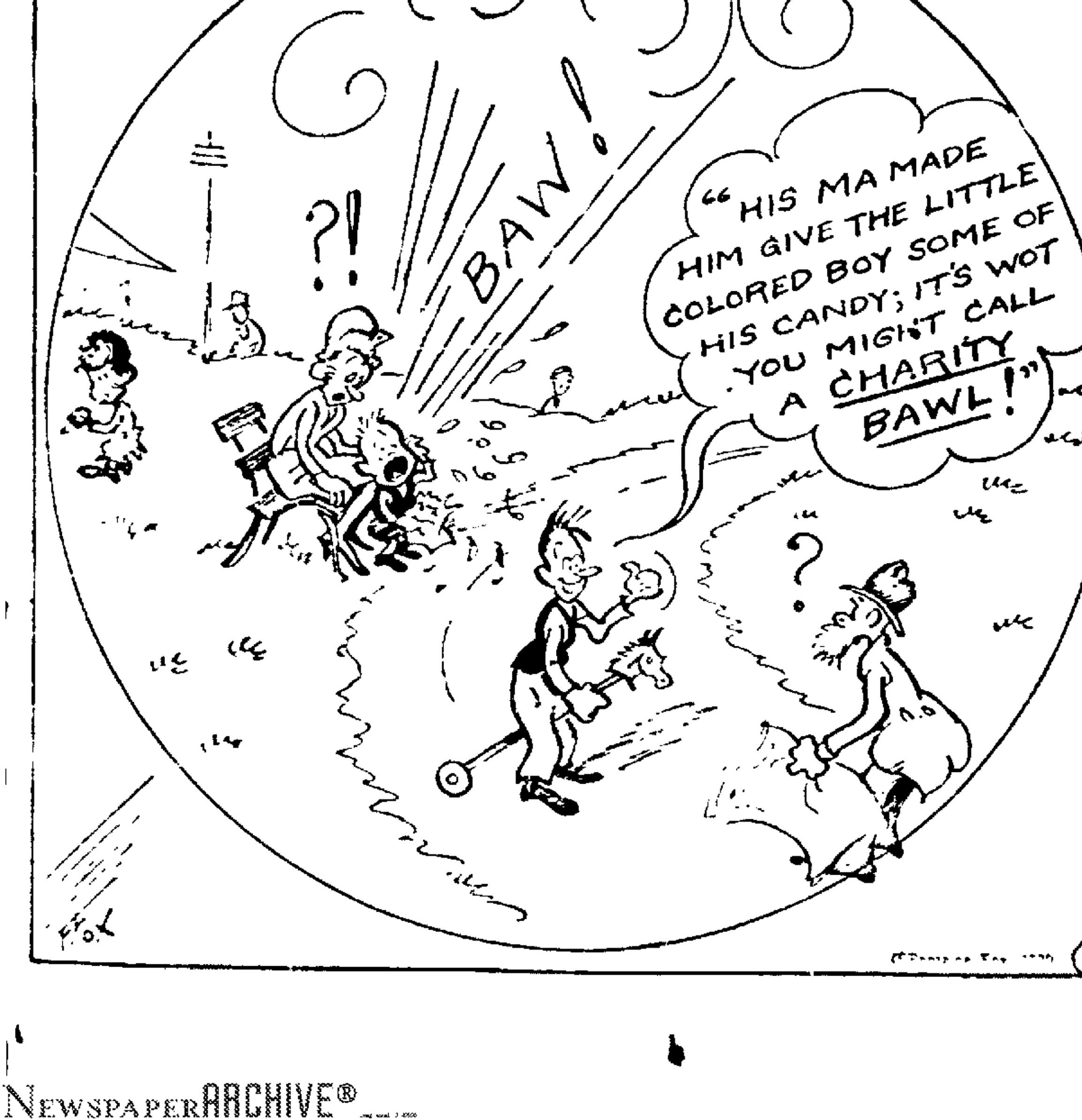
The measure, which passed both houses with little opposition, outlaws the fleets of swift rum-running craft which have defied heavy patrols of United States customs men along the Great Lakes and connecting waters, particularly on the Detroit river.

Real Estate Transfers.

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

Jennie Shire and husband to Chester Perry, N. 142 ft. Lot 46, Mt. Emerald add.	$15,000
Della D. Shire and husband to M. A. Olivetti, Lot 5, Olivetti Hgts.	100
Selma A. Lundeen and husband, to S. G. Warner, W½, SE¼ 26-12-7	7,000
Derk J. Obbink and wife, to Thos. Schoonveit, W½ W½ SE¼ SW¼ 1-7-7	3,500
Lucille Chilton and husband to Amer A. Burd, W½ SE¼ 31-10-5 exch and	1
M. L. Kiser and wife to Edith Pickell, Lot 6-11 inc. Lot 14, 15, 16, Garden A	1
Opal E. Wagner and husband to J. H. Gillain, Lot 7, Block 2, Walnut Park add	1
J. H. Gillain and wife to Laura M. Findlay, same, exch. and	1
Swan A. Carlson to Esther V. Fahleson and husband, N½ NW¼ 1-11-7	11,200
Harold W. Wood, et al to M. W. Dailey, Lot 8, J. G. Miller's sub of part SE¼, etc	2,000

Toonerville Folks



LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 35 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	09c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7.00 a. m. to 10.00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12.30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10.00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

HENRY ENSLIN—Watch Shop. Everything in watch, clock and jewelry repairing. 1124 N St.

ICE COLD ROOT BEER—At 3820 So. 14th. Come and see the big Owl on the building blink his eyes at you.

LADY—Wishes to board and care for children. Loving care given to those entrusted to her. College, 59W.

LADY—Wants transportation to Denver next week F6182.

OUT OF DOOR SKETCHING—And studio instruction in oil painting at The Pallette Studio Art School, 1105 O. B1619.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co F2568

SOMETHING NEW HERE IN LINCOLN—Mother Goose Day Nursery A home-like place for your child. 1037 L. B1619.

WE HAVE—Lots of farm and watch dogs to place in homes, $1 and up. Humane Society.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—One gold dollar. Reward of $2. Call F1704

LOST—One-half set of harness, on No. 14th by Standard Oil Co. Call L8114.

LOST—Bay mare, bald face, weight about 1000 lbs Call M3139.

LOST—Keys in leather Yellowstone Park container. B3279 days; F5684 evenings.

LOST—Pair of glasses in blue case, bearing initials A. B. Phone F4158.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A NEW—Guaranteed Battery, $4.75 exc. Ford size. Mail orders filled promptly, $5.75 f. o. b. Lincoln, you keep old battery. Expert battery and electrical service. No charge for delivery in city. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

BRAND NEW 1930 FORDS—Roadster or Coach. $40 discount; 1929 Fords, from $385 down; 28's from $335 down; 1 doz. other makes, late models, priced to sell. Nebr Auto Exchange, 1724 O. B4708.

BARGAIN $500—1929 Studebaker Royal Dictator Four-Passenger Coupe, guaranteed like new. G. V. Keller, corner 19th and N.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

FOR SALE—1928 Oldsmobile Coach, in good condition, cheap. Cash, trade or terms. F6662

FOR SALE—1926 Packard 4-Passenger Coupe, in good condition, cheap. Cash, trade or terms. F6662.

THE FIRS—With over 5000 satisfied customers. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

WILL GIVE $40 DISCOUNT—On new 1930 Ford car. Call F O 215.

1926 DODGE SEDAN—$225; 1925 Dodge Sedan, $145. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St. B2921.

1927 FORD COUPE—Wire wheels special motor; excellent condition; must sacrifice. 541 So 18th. Apt. 6.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN—Little mileage, 1930 Essex Town Sedan, about new. Nebraska Buick. B6901. 1228 P.

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Looks and runs like new; big discount. McGerr Motor Co. 1743 O.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co. N. W Corner 11th and Q B6826

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CARPENTER REPAIR—Paint and screen work, all work guaranteed. Call B3684.

HOUSE RAISING—Excavating, mason and cement work of all kinds. Prices reasonable; estimates free. satisfaction guaranteed M1760. A. F. Kime.

LOT PLOWING—Grading, cellar digging Call evenings and Sundays. B3787.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

SCHAFER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE—New location 414 So. 11th St. Call us for service B1684

Laundering 24

FEATHER MATTRESS & PILLOW CO.—Will make feather mattresses, cushions; can wash feathers, make them sanitary; one-day service. F8153. 1009 No. 23rd.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

CAREFUL MOVING—Reasonable prices. We haul anything anytime, any place Insured carriers. M2469.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co B2111

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

A BIG SPECIAL—In paper hanging. Everything furnished for $5.00 a room and up, also painting. F O 51[illegible]

ALL KINDS of painting, paper hanging, [illegible] B4[illegible]

CALL KENNETH PIERSON For paper hanging and painting B6098

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20c per roll, work guaranteed. B4127

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty, [illegible] of work free of charge. Call [illegible]

PAPER HANGING—[illegible]

WALL PAPER—[illegible] A. B. Weeks & Son [illegible] Paper [illegible] 10th and [illegible]

NUMEROUS TIES.

There have been 12 ties in the United States open golf championships since Willie Anderson and Alex Smith finished neck and neck at Myopia in 1901

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate 402-408 Brownell Block Office B2478 Residence L4079

DRS CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic nervous and female diseases 130 No 16th Phone B1371.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—Who can do good plain cooking, opportunity to make some money Midway Hotel, Ashland, Neb

YOUNG girl for domestic work. Cafe cook out of city. Housekeeper motherless home, Co-Op Emp. Bureau. 419 Funke.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FIVE GOOD MEN—Wanted for sales work. Good money for right men. B5668 from 8 a m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED—One man with car to carry men, sell house to house, good pay. Buck Mercantile Co, 115 No. 16.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co, Lincoln, Neb.

FOUR EXPERIENCED—Canvassers for local work Call F O 488 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman for Nebraska. Hax Smith Furniture Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WANT TO CARE FOR CHILDREN—In your home or mine. Call L7863.

WOMAN—Wants housework. L9089.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

HOTEL STEWARD—Cafe manager, wishes steady position, best of reference. Phone B3505. [illegible] So. 13.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BIG QUICK PROFITS—In a business of your own. No direct selling. This is new and Red Hot. United Service Co., Oelwein, Ia.

FOR RENT—Large rooming house and dining hall across from Agricultural college campus, furnishings for sale cheap. F3628, M1587.

MUST HAVE MONEY—For our business and will sell our all modern 4-family house at a great sacrifice; one block from So. 46th St high school. It will go at a great bargain. What is your offer? 4545 Pioneer's Blvd.

FOR SALE—A well equipped pastry bakery with an established business. Star, 623.

SNAPS—Choice improved 80 in Kansas to exchange for 5 or 6-room house in Lincoln. A money maker in a rooming house. Equity in a 5-room bungalow to trade on an income home B1967.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5% ON MONEY—Invest where you get it all back with interest. State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 North 11th street.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

FURNITURE LOANS.
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT LOANS.
LIVESTOCK LOANS.
AUSTIN CREDIT CO.

655 NAT' BANK OF COMMERCE—B-5161.

A-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, no signers, lowest rates, easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

LOANS—On automobiles, diamonds and furniture, licensed to the state, bonded to the people. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS—Confidential loans, $50 to $500, on automobiles, furniture, stocks and bonds; no signers; easy terms; lowest rates. Licenced by state. Auto Loan and Finance Co., corner 10th and O Sts. B3565.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW $500—Regular rate of interest, good security. Star, Box 625.

WANTED—To borrow $5,000 to $10,000 for 18 months. Good security. Will pay 8% interest. Star, Box 626.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New methods small tuition, wages paid. Write Western Tri-City College for easy payment plan. 913 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

MALE PEKINGESE, 2 months old, $15.00; Toy Poodle, male, 4½ months old, pedigreed, $10.00 2202 D

THOROUGHBRED German police pups for sale 1526 So. 3

Domestic Rabbits 47A

N. Z. R.—Does, $3 each. F O 732. 4206 So 56th

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONY Saddle and bridle. Won't kick or bite Guaranteed gentle 1373 No 28th M3770

MILK GOATS—For sale also good coal range. M3085. 1019 No. 53rd.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700

Poultry and Supplies 49

AT 8.15 EVERY MORNING—Except Sunday, tune in Mr. Lewis' "Poultry Shop Talks" coming over KFAB from his office in the Lincoln Hatchery.

ALL STANDARD — Nebraska accredited [illegible] breed baby chicks, reduced to $11 hundred. White leghorn, $9 hundred. Hill Hatchery, B2538, Lincoln.

FOR BARGAINS—In chicks come to the greatest chick supply in the middle west. Lincoln Hatchery 1st and P Sts.

FIFTY ENGLISH STRAIN White Leghorn laying hens, $1.00 each. Edward Krueger, Roca, Nebr.

HOME hatched baby [illegible] White Rock chicks Three days old M3814

MAMMOTH Bronze Turkey Eggs, Narragansett eggs 25c each, postpaid Lloyd Knerr, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—$20 to [illegible] $16 lavatories $5 [illegible] range boilers [illegible] at cash or payments Trester F2868

FOR SALE—[illegible]

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25 [illegible] doors [illegible] $2.75 per [illegible] Trester B2868

SCREEN DOORS—[illegible] $2 [illegible] $5 [illegible] $85, steel I beams, 2½c lb Trester B2868

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros 1118 O.

FLAT TOP DESK—60-inch, full quartered oak, $35. F8728. 3265 A

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange. B5258. 225 So. 13th.

Good Things To Eat 57

BAR-B-QUE—Delivery Service, 7:00 p. m. to 1.00 a. m. Delicious juicy sandwiches 25c, minimum order $1.00; something different for your party. Phone F7774.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for potatoes, apples, fruits and vegetables.

ICE TEA—Quart jars, 2 for 50c, fresh green beans, 10c lb; navy beans, 4 lbs., 34c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894

LOVE'S POP CORN—At Bethany Park, on Cotner Blvd. "We make you like it."

MILK FED FRIES—Two pounds and up, 30c a pound. L8587. King's, west A St., 1 mile beyond pavement.

STRAWBERRIES AND GOOSEBERRIES—For sale. 5300 Randolph St. F4360.

Household Goods 59

AT HARDY'S—Used dressers, $7.50; four used duofolds and bed davenports, $15, $17, $18 and $25. All in fine condition.

AUCTION—Monday, June 2; 7 p. m., 2336 O. Two piece taupe mohair suite, kitchen cabinets, ice boxes, gas stoves, walnut bedroom set, piano, beds and dressers Hendee Auction. B4253. O. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

BREAKFAST SET—$14.00; electric washer, $16.00, refrigerator, $7.00; 3-piece overstuffed suite, $35.00. Van Andel and Son 132 So 10th St.

BARGAINS—In used furniture, on easy payments We trade new for old. We loan money on furniture. Full line radios Geo Wright, 1428 O B6014.

BEST PLACE to buy new and used furniture, suit cases, trunks, traveling bags, lowest cash prices. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

CONSIGNMENT—Auction, Saturday, May 31st, 1336 M, Havelock. Good furniture of all kinds, garden plow and many other useful articles. Let us sell for you Hoyt Auction Co., M O 183.

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcase for home or office, also two lawn mowers. F2684.

FINE ELECTRIC WASHER—Copper tub, $35; solid walnut bed and de luxe springs, $27.50. We trade. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P St. B5152.

GOOD CLEAN 50-LB.—Ice box, $10. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co, 244 No. 9th. B2168.

GOOD—Used refrigerators, oil stoves and gas stoves at interesting prices. 209 So. 11th St. Woods & Sons, B3511.

JUST RECEIVED—Carload living room suites in mohair and jacquard. Before buying come in and see them. Kellison Furniture Co, 208-12 So. 11th St. B4994.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2826—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES—

of furniture for sale, walnut dining room suite, three piece all wool cut velour living room suite, sanitary cot, nursery chair, etc. F2324. 3343 East Pershing Road.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

USED sewing machines—choice of Singer, Ruby or Bartlett. $15. Guaranteed three years, $3 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

WE SELL—Simmons A springs and Nachman inner springs mattresses. Paap's, 235 So 9th. L9547.

WE REPAIR—All makes of sewing machines and phonographs. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

Musical Merchandise 62

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Used bargains of new Conn, Holton, Selmer. Dietz Music Shop. 1308 O.

FOR SALE—Majestic all electric model 71, $50 if taken at once. Call afternoon or evening 120 So. 26.

MUST SELL—Player piano, complete with bench and robes. Phone F7955.

PIANO FACTORY TUNING EXPERT—Also repairs. Herpolsheimer. F8820. 1344 A St.

RECONDITIONED Conn C melody saxophone. $40. 445 No. 25th St.

USED PIANOS—Wing & Sons, Warner, Steger, Schiller, Gaylord & Shoninger, $65 to $195. $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED—Famous Dakota 12, none better, only $13.95 bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CANE SEED—Shortest crop in years. Early buyers take advantage of low prices at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

FINE PEONY BLOOMS—C. C. Campbell, 3600 J St.

PANSIES—Asters, salvia, zenias, snaps and all annuals, 3 doz. $1.00. Tomato, cabbage and cauliflower, 2 doz 25c; peppers and egg plant, 20c doz. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J.

SEED CORN—Tests 99, Yellow Dent, $2.50 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SUDAN GRASS—Advancing daily. Save 25% by buying now at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SPECIAL—For short time only, at Avalon Greenhouse, 5200 O, one block east of Chicken Little Inn, one everblooming rose bush free with every $1.00 purchase of fern, perennials, annuals and rock garden plants. We furnish especially prepared soil for porch boxes free at greenhouse.

WATER LILIES—Water plants for pools, goldfish and snails. Smiley's Fish Farm, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

WATER LILIES—All colors, Lotus and a large line of water plants. Wild flowers, rock plants and a complete line of hardy and bedding plants. Foliage plants, 5c; Geraniums, 5c, 10c and 15c. On cut flowers and funeral designs we save you money. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd

Wearing Apparel 65

SPECIAL LOT—Of men's sample suits at $10.00, worth up to $25. They have to be seen to be appreciated. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY—Old pictures Currie and Ives prints. Name subject and price Star 627

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

FURNISHED—Rooms for rent, board if desired. One room has nice sleeping porch B5153

Rooms Without Board 68

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished south front two rooms or will rent one room, near capitol L4154

22ND ST. SO., 1542 Large well furnished room in modern home, on car line. Parking space F4669.

COOL ROOM For ladies or couple during summer months, good location, reasonable, some meals if desired, garage F5175

CLEAN—Newly decorated, furnished sleeping room. Board if desired 1322 K St B6077

FOR RENT—Room in private family, near capitol, home privileges. L7789 after 6 p. m.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOMS—Reasonable price 1[illegible] M B2654

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

K ST., 1[illegible]—Furnished [illegible] housekeeping room [illegible] Call [illegible]

G ST., 1[illegible]—[illegible]

H ST., [illegible]—[illegible] housekeeping rooms in a modern home [illegible] garage 12062

K ST., [illegible]—Two-room front apartment, second floor, furnished for housekeeping [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

L ST., 1719—Large room, kitchenette and sleeping porch, furnished for housekeeping Call L9986

N ST., 1526 One or two large front rooms, 1 gas range, running water, $6.25 and $4.50 per week B4403.

P ST., 2812 Three large rooms on first floor, private front and back entrance, plenty of shade B1139

R ST., 1637 Two furnished rooms for housekeeping also garage.

Y ST., 2637—Two light housekeeping rooms furnished L4635

Y ST., 2418—Nicely furnished two rooms, light, heat, gas, telephone furnished, $22.50. L4168.

427 SO. 15TH—One large light housekeeping room. New furniture. Everything furnished, $18 per month.

17TH ST. SO., 221—Close in, first floor, clean, nicely furnished, two large room apartment, $30 B3409.

ONE OR TWO—Large east housekeeping rooms, $18, modern. 1722 M

TWO ROOMS Furnished for light housekeeping, light and gas. 1920 K St. B1429.

TWO FRONT rooms furnished for housekeeping. 2839 R. L6555.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

C ST., 1329—Most desirable and pleasant two adults apartment in city. Porch and every modern convenience B4298.

D ST., 1344—Ideal apartment, nicely furnished strictly modern, gas, light and frigidaire furnished. B3798.

D ST., 1701—Four room apartment with sleeping porch. Also two room and kitchenette apartment during summer. F4219.

D ST., 1419—Nicely furnished five room home, piano, also garage, very reasonable. Will show Sunday. L6844 or B4435.

F ST., 1202—Pershing Apts., modern and up-to-date apartment, newly decorated, frigidaire. If you are looking for an ideal home within walking distance, see these first. Phone B5056.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished front apartment, light and cool, close in, low rentals. L6258.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1150.

O ST., 2640—Four large rooms and bath newly decorated, attractively furnished with new furniture; best bus srevice in the city; walking distance; front and rear porches; steam heat, only $50. B3225.

Q ST., 1725—Two-room apartment, furnished, $22.50, also sleeping rooms, $12 to $15. L4983.

Q ST., 1112—Furnished apartment. Umberger's. B5059. B2424

1742 K—Brand new furniture in new apartment building, first floor. S. E. corner. See superintendent.

1734 SO., 17TH—Four room apartments. Very nicely furnished. Private bath. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient to street car. F4076.

A B C—Spells Awnings, Belvedere, Close in apartments, frigidaire, new furniture, irrestible. Summer rates. 1124 N.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Apartments, furnished very cozy, frigidaire. Free use of party room, roof garden. Good ventilation. B5600.

A. B. C.—Spells Awning, Belvedere, Close in apartments, frigidaires, new furniture, irresistible summer rates, 1124 N.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416 Office L6207.

CHOICE FRONT—First floor apartment, fireplace, furnished, private entrance, hot water heat; nished, unfurnished, B2555. walking distance, adults.

COOL—Well furnished two rooms, large screened in porch, sink in kitchen, garage, everything furnished, 1530 P1602.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Just Modern, well furnished apartments, ideal for business people. See them today B2411

GET—A cool, breezy apartment, for the summer, $25 and $27.50. Call B6369.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates, May 1st. B4942. B7888

LA PAZ APARTMENT—1002 L St. Spanish type apartment; over stuffed furniture, frigidaire, new at cut price $35-$40. F5558.

MODERN CHOICE—Three-room apartment, $30.00. F O 153.

NICELY furnished four room and bath apartment; frigidaire and garage, $55; call B6106 or Mrs. Kennedy. B6744.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Completely furnished apartments, low rent; ice machine, party room, roof garden; good ventilation. B1700.

ROOM—And kitchenette, modern, 121 So. 17th.

WELL FURNISHED—All modern apartment good location, walking distance. Linens, dishes and garage if desired, low rental, 2330 Vine.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

H ST., 1115—Volga Apartments, 3 semi-basement, 3 big rooms and bath, 1 small apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; close in. See Janitor.

K ST., 1906—Cool, clean second floor apartment, five rooms, bath and sleeping porch. L7858.

O ST., 2638—Four large rooms and bath, entirely modern, front and rear porches; steam heat; oil burner. B3225.

14TH ST. NO., 826—Close in four room apartment, fine condition. $16.50 per month Cheap. W. F. Hoppe. F2133. E3351.

FIRST FLOOR—Apartment one block from Capitol. Open for inspection Sunday Can be arranged as a single unit or as a double one Frigidaire furnished. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department, B1201.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, frigidaire. B4769.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT—With sleeping porch. 633 So. 14th. L8936.

JUST COMPLETED — Strictly modern apartment in private residence; excellent location, separate entrance and yard, garage if desired, especially suited for bachelor apartment or business couple. F2964.

NEW DUPLEX—234 So. 26th; also 3-room apartment, 1419 G; large and small apartments. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, first floor, excellent location, sleeping porch, frigidaire, gas stove, two closets, shade trees. F5221

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath; heat and frigidaire, 7 blocks south of O St. Call B2024

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Modern home, three rooms, four closets, bath, two sun porches, French doors, vacant June 1 B1708.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath, heat and frigidaire, seven blocks south of O street Call B2034.

VERY DESIRABLE Sublease in the Palisades, immediate possession; can be seen any time Call at office. L6862.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

135 NO. 14TH. ST.—Three and four room apartments, $22 to $32 per month B2141. Sundays, B2565

17TH ST. SO., 640 & 648—Woodrow and Donald Apts. Close in, newly decorated, well cared for, and beautifully furnished modern. Reasonable rates Phone B1702

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B3228 or F6100.

Business Places for Rent 75

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

THE BEST LOCATION—In [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] and [illegible]

ABOUT 1800 SQUARE FEET of floor space [illegible]

GENERAL [illegible] CO

120 SO. 12TH ST. B1228

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Store rooms. One on O St. and one on 12th St. Best retail locations. F. D. Eager. B2141.

ROOM 50x142 FEET—In our fireproof building at 2415 O to lease July 1st, suitable for grocery store, or would make high class auto sales and service location. Call Auto School. B3165

STORE ROOM—1731 O St., 50x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

FOR RENT—240 acre grain farm, near Cortland; grain rent. Star 628.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 1419—Seven room house, all modern, oak floors, two baths, $35 month. F7027

DUDLEY ST., 2753 Five rooms, modern; no garage, on paving $22.50 B3712.

HOLDREGE, 3382—Nine or 5-room house for rent, all modern, close to State Farm. F1287 Evenings M3702

P ST., 1636—For rent, 8-room house, all modern, two bathrooms, newly decorated, hot water heat. L7877. L7468.

S ST., 926—Close in seven room house, excellent condition. W. F. Hoppe. F2133. B3351.

9TH ST., SO., 626—Eight-room modern house, newly decorated; oak finish floors, close to school; garage. B8052

10TH ST., SO., 914—Large modern 6 room cottage, $30.00, adults. Owner 902 So. 10th Street.

15TH ST., SO., 1840—All modern 7-room house, large lot, garage L8320

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Seven rooms entirely modern, newly decorated, oak floors, garage, full lot, east front; only $45. Previously $55 B3225

24TH ST., NO., 226—Six-room all modern house, with garage, near school, walking distance to town. Call L9338

25TH ST., SO., 457—Modern 6 rooms, full basement, good neighborhood, $30. B1914.

2666 SO. 11TH—Five room bungalow, oak long living room, fire place, garage, immediate possession. Call F8095

2620 W ST.—house and garage. Call L4488 or L4569

ATTRACTIVE—Five-room bungalow, modern, oak throughout, garage. 1456 Plum St., phone L4885.

ALL MODERN—Five rooms and bath, in A-1 condition, large garage, on paving; $25. Call F5717. Vacant June 1.

CORNER RESIDENCE—All modern. Phone B2880

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 1945 Park; new 6 room home, fireplace, sun porch. Also 6 room bungalow, full lot. F6323.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, oak finished, Northeast Lincoln, near schools, churches and stores. $30 B4761

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEW SOUTHEAST 6-ROOM—Bungalow, beautifully decorated, $35 F O 153.

ROOMY—Five room house, good floors, modern but heat, 131 So. 21st, $21 including garage hauling. Inquire 2404 N. L9529.

SEVEN ROOM—All modern house. Good condition. 133 No. 18th. B1601.

SIX-ROOM—Modern home for rent. Call B2571 or B4988. 902 F St.

TWO SMALL BUNGALOWS—For rent, 1840 Jefferson Ave., 3036 Franklin; young couple preferred; all modern. B4040. F6488.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

SUMNER ST., 2618—Nicely furnished modern house for the summer, newly decorated, beautiful shade, garage; dandy neighborhood.

NEW—WELL FURNISHED — Five-room house, with garage, for three summer months; no children. L9117.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

LAKE SHORE—Beautifully furnished cottages, by season; electric lights, fireplace, fishing, municipal golf course near. Minnie S. Byron, Evergreen, Colo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

I TRADE—Modern apartments and cattle ranches for farms. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5336.

LAND AUCTIONS COMING—June 3, 160 acres choice land in York county, with modern improvements, near Lushton, Nebr. June 10, 160 acres, improved, in Greeley county, near Greeley, Nebr. June 11, 160 acres choice land in Cheyenne county, well improved, near Dalton, Nebr. June 12, two good improved quarter sections in Adams county, near Roseland, Nebr. Selling to the highest bidder regardless of price. Please write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr.

NOW is the time to invest in good Colorado land before further price advances. Quotations on request. Trades anywhere. Gust Westman, Flagler, Colo.

Acreages 83A

BEAUTIFUL 4-LOT ACREAGE—Three-fourths acre, fruit trees, water and light available. Cash or terms. Inquire 4635 Prescott Ave.

WILL TRADE AUTOMOBILES—For small modern acreage. Call F8892.

Houses for Sale 84

BRICK BUNGALOW—New, 5-rooms corner lot, $4,250. 7 room semi bungalow, 2 sleeping rooms down stairs, 2 up stairs, corner lot. Beautiful shrubbery, $5,500, R. L. Armstrong, B1447, L4332.

EASY TERMS—Only $200.00 down. All modern 5-room bungalow, like new, good location. Garage. Miller Jr. B3225.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow cottage, good location; modern; in first class shape. New floors, paint, decorations, furnace. Good garage. Price $2250, on good terms. Call B1410, Mr. Griggs.

MY 6-ROOM HOME—1810 Perkins Boulevard. Near Blessed Sacrament School and Lincoln General Hospital. Leaving city. Call at address for particulars. Might rent responsible party. J. M. Fox.

NEWLY FINISHED—Five-room brick bungalow, garage, corner lot, built-in features, breakfast nook, fireplace, etc No better buy in Lincoln Priced $4100, on easy terms B1410 Mr Griggs.

QUICK SALE— Easy terms. Only $3,400. Close in attractive 5 room bungalow, like new, oak and enamel finish. Full lot. Garage. Miller, Jr B3225.

REAL BUY in 5-room bungalow, also 7-room brick colonial. See owner at 2015 South 19th F7067.

SATURDAY and Sunday are your last chance to make a bid on our bungalow bargain over south. Something is wrong with you if you don't let us show this to you. Curran Agency.

WE'VE PREACHED—Prayed and cried our eyes out to you to see the wonderful bungalow bargain at the south end of Sheridan Blvd. We believe $3200 is going to get it. Best bid by June 2 gets it. Curran Agency.

$150 DOWN—$2400 Five room modern oak cottage, new throughout, garage, full lot, covered with fruit, walking distance. Collins, 1218 [illegible] St. B3226

$700.00 down payment, balance $30.00 a month, will buy five room bungalow, fine southeast location, in excellent condition inside and out. B4282

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE—A very good home site, [illegible] O St., in Lenox Addition, for anything of reasonable value. [illegible] H. K. [illegible] Seward, Nebr.

160-ACRE FARM Well improved, 20 miles south of [illegible] on gravel road, will exchange for city property. Call me at [illegible] M2[illegible]

1000 PAIR SHOES Want good car [illegible] Shoe Store, [illegible] St. Lincoln, Nebr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTH PROOF

[illegible] Work done in your own home [illegible] Furs, clothing, over stuffed furniture, rugs, and drapes rendered [illegible] from moth damage forever [illegible] no [illegible] necessary. Moth proof your furs for less than cost [illegible] storage. Call B[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Star Want Ads Cost Little And Bring Big Returns B1234 Adtaker.

BEST REPORTERS TO BE SELECTED

Twenty Champion 4-H News Writers to Compete Here Tuesday.

Contest Features Annual Club Week at Ag College.

Twenty champion 4-H club news reporters of 1929 will compete for state honors at club week Tuesday at the agricultural college according to Elton Lux, extension service editor of the college.

Three girls will compete in one division and seventeen boys and girls in the other. The three won prize trips to club week offered by daily papers and the seventeen won trips offered by weekly papers last year.

Below is a list of the entries in the contest and the papers they represent:

Daily Papers.

Marjorie Mae Jones, Fairbury, Lincoln State Journal.
Arvilla Walkinshaw, Bostwick, Lincoln Star.
Elsie Hinz, Kenesaw, Hastings Tribune.

Weekly Papers.

Loren Johnson, Neligh, Neligh News, Neligh Leader.
Mary King, Albion, Albion Weekly News.
Bess Watkins, Union, Weeping Water Republican.
Gladys Franklin, Lodge Pole, Sidney News.
Alice Vap, Deweese, Clay County Sun.
Alice Greckel, West Point, West Point Republican.
Clarence Marsh, Arcadia, Custer County Chief.
Ruby Davison, Big Springs, Chappell Register.
Dora Colton, Cambridge, Curtis Enterprise.
Bernie Hicks, Cambridge, Cambridge Clarion.
Areta Jones, Fairbury, Fairbury News.
Eloise Dubell, North Platte, North Platte Tribune.
Maxine Peregrine, Fullerton, Fullerton News Journal.
Lloyd Dillon, Bostwick, Nelson Gazette.
Fern Waggner, Stromsburg, Polk County Democrat.
Alta Buckingham, Beaver Crossing, Blue Valley Blade.
Blanche Pickett, Lexington, Dawson County Farm Bureau.

Announce Results Wednesday.

The reporter who has the highest score among the twenty will be declared the grand champion boys and girls club news writer of the year and receive a purple ribbon offered by the University 4-H club. The winner of the weekly paper division will receive a silver trophy offered by the Cedar County News at Hartington. First place among the daily paper representatives receives a gold pin from the University 4-H club. Other place winners get ribbons.

Results will be announced Wednesday evening at the annual chamber of commerce banquet. The contest will be held early Tuesday morning. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, acting head of the University school of journalism, Merlin Matzke of the editorial department of The Nebraska Farmer, and Miss Rizpah Douglas of the extension service at the agricultural college are to be the judges.

Reporters will write two stories, one about the Monday program of club week, and the other about 4-H club activities. They have been allowed to practice on the 4-H club stories and have been coached by their local editors, county extension agents, and local leaders. This phase of the contest will represent not only the ability of the individual reporters but also the coaching they have had, Mr. Lux believes.

In order to qualify for the prize trips to club week, the reporters had to write stories last summer about the activities of their own boys and girls club. The stories were published in the paper in whose contest they were competing. Mr. Lux handled the details of the daily paper contests and county extension agents took care of the details of their weekly paper contests.

LINCOLN VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS TO OPEN JUNE 9

The Lincoln vacation church schools will begin Monday morning, June 9, at 9 o'clock. Every boy and girl in the city of kindergarten, primary, junior and junior high age is invited to attend. In most of the schools a dollar enrollment fee per family is desired but not required. Schools will be held in the following churches:

First Presbyterian, Seventeenth and F.
Elm Park M. E., 744 South Twenty-ninth.
Epworth M. E., 2980 Holdrege.
Tabernacle Christian, Twenty-second and South.
First M. E., University Place.
Bethany Christian, Bethany.
Butler Ave., Congregational and Lincoln Heights M. E., Belmont.
Hawthorne M. E., East O.
Highland Park, 646 A.
Grace M. E., Second Presbyterian, Second Baptists, Vine Congregational, Twenty-seventh and R.
Temple Baptist, 1501 North Twenty-seventh.
East Lincoln Christian, Twenty-seventh and Y.
First Plymouth and Trinity M. E., Sixteenth and A.
First Christian, Sixteenth and K.
Zion Congregational, Ninth and D.
Calvary Evangelical, Eleventh and Garfield.
Third Christian (colored), Twenty-second and U.
Warren M. E., 1201 North orty-fifth.
Westminister Presbyterian, 2420 Sheridan boulevard and South.
Emmanuel Covenant, Twentieth and G.

Sebastino Militti Is Again In Custody

Omaha Youth Paroled From State Hospital Besieged For Hours On Log In Platte River.

OMAHA, May 3—(AP)—Sebastino Militti, 17, released from the state hospital to which he had been committed after he had set a series of fires in Omaha several months ago, and who ran away from his home here four days ago, was apprehended last night and lodged in jail.

He was recognized by a friend, Frank Petello as Petello was driving across the Platte river in the afternoon. Petello sought to get Sebastiano to enter his car. The youth refused and dived into the river.

Wading and splashing his way into shallow water far out in the river, he perched upon a log and yelled defiance to Petello. As darkness fell, spectators began to build bonfires and auto lights were focused on the youth. Meanwhile a call had been sent to sheriffs headquarters and two deputies responded.

Launching a row boat, the two set out to take Militti, who refused to surrender and dived off the log into the river. Then the officers fired several shots into the air and Militti surrendered.

COLUMBUS AND YORK GROWING

Other Increases Shown In the Sixth Census District.

YORK, Neb., May 31—(AP)—With Columbus and York leading the way, Nebraska cities and towns in the Sixth census district were credited with marked gains in the tabulations completed today by J. G. Alden, district supervisor.

The gain of Columbus was 1,486 for the ten year period, or 1930, 6,896; 1920, 5,410.

York's gain was 222, or 5,710 in 1930 as compared with 5,488 in 1920.

Other towns and villages under 5,000 population were enumerated as follows. The 1930 figures being given first and 1920 second:

Boone and Butler counties: Albion, 2,172-7,978; St. Edward, 1,029-1,0002; Cedar Rapids, 740-766; David City, 2,333-2,216; Brainard, 400-468; Surprise, 257-279; Rising City, 472-460; Ulysses, 481-460.

Hamilton county: Giltner, 355-381; Hampton, 369-457; Aurora, 2,712-2,962.

Merrick county: Central City, 2,467-2,410; Clarks, 540, the same; Silver Creek, 464-583.

Nance county: Fullerton, 1,682-1,595, Genoa, 1,089-1,069; Belgrade, 386-493.

Platte county: Humphrey, 854-835; Platte Center, 525-464; Lindsay, 456-490.

Polk county: Osceola, 1,052-1,209; Shelby, 628-569; Polk, 527-561; Stromsburg, 1,321-1,361.

Saunders county: Ashland, 1,787-1,725; Cedar Bluffs, 517-516; Valparaiso, 523-599; Wahoo, 2,679-2,333.

Seward county: Utica, 561-571: Beaver Crossing, 522-543; Milford, 832-792; Saward, 2,742-2,368.

York county: Henderson, 480-485; Gresham, 442-492.

USEFULNESS IS A REQUIREMENT

Griswold Calls Upon All To Sustain Nation's Ideals.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., May 31—(AP)—Exhorting all to dedicate their lives to greater usefulness, to enlist in the country's service as peacetime factors in furthering the ideals of the honored dead, Dwight Griswold, Gordon, state American Legion commander, addressed a crowd of several hundred here Friday in a joint Scottsbluff-Gering memorial service at the foot of Scottsbluff national monument.

The state Legion executive paid tribute to the memory of those men who bore arms in defense of the nation. Tracing the history of the nation, which he said started as an experiment and was saved from failure in the Civil war, he declared that the traditions of the country were a challenge for all to take an active interest in its affairs, to keep alive the honor for which men laid down their lives.

He said that Memorial day was originated after the Civil war and desgned to honor especally the G. A. R., but lauded the efforts of all who were instrumental in eveloping the nation.

The union services at the national monument followed separate ceremonies at both Scottsbluff and Gering cemeteries.

MOTHER OF MARIE WEEKES IS DEAD

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., May 31—Mrs. Katheryn Graham, 68, mother of Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk, died at her home here Thursday. Death was due to diabetes.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, William E. Graham, two daughters, Mrs. Weekes and Mrs. Beth Gulp of Norfolk, and one son, John O'Donnell of Long Pine. Five grandchildren and several sisters and brothers also survive her.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Norfolk, with burial in West Point, beside the grave of her first husband to whom she was married just 50 year ago on May 31.

CANADIAN LIQUOR EXPORTS TO U. S. BECOME ILLEGAL

OTTAWA, May 31—(AP)—Exportation of liquor to the United States, which has been extensive and unrestricted by the dominion government since prohibition went into effect below the border, was illegal today.

A bill sponsored by the government of Premier Mackenzie King, refusing clearances to liquor-bearing craft, became law among the measures which were given royal assent by the governor general last night before he prorogued the sixteenth parliament.

The measure, which passed both houses with little opposition, outlaws the fleets of swift rum-running craft which have defied heavy patrols of United States customs men along the Great Lakes and connecting waters, particularly on the Detroit river.

Real Estate Transfers.

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

Jennie Shire and husband to Chester Perry, N. 142 ft. Lot 46, Mt. Emerald add. $15,000
Della D. Shire and husband to M. A. Olivetti, Lot 5, Olivetti Hgts. 100
Selma A. Lundeen and husband, to S. G. Warner, W½, SE¼ 26-12-7 7,000
Derk J. Obbink and wife, to Thos. Schoonvelt, W½ W½ SE¼ SW¼ 1-7-7 3,500
Lucille Chilton and husband to Amer A. Burd, W½ SE¼ 31-10-5 exch and 1
M. L. Kiser and wife to Edith Pickell, Lot 6-11 inc. Lot 14, 15, 16, Garden A 1
Opal E. Wagner and husband to J. H. Gillain, Lot 7, Block 2, Walnut Park add. 1
J. H. Gillain and wife to Laura M. Findlay, same, exch. and 1
Swan A. Carlson to Esther V. Fahleson nd husband, N½ NW¼ 1-11-7 11,200
Harold W. Wood, et al to M. W. Dailey, Lot 8, J. G. Miller's sub of part SE¼, etc. 2,000

4,000 Quarts of Whisky Seized

McKEESPORT, Pa., May 31—(AP)—Seizure of 4,000 quarts of whisky in a Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight car here was reported by prohibition agents today. The agents valued the shipment at about $45,000. The liquor was shipped as fertilizer.

Toonerville Folks



LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These specail cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 35 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 09c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

HENRY ENSLIN—Watch Shop. Everything in watch, clock and jewelry repairing. 1124 N St.

ICE COLD ROOT BEER—At 3820 So. 14th. Come and see the big Owl on the building blink his eyes at you.

LADY—Wishes to board and care for children. Loving care given to those entrusted to her. College, 59W.

LADY—Wants transportation to Denver next week. F6182.

OUT OF DOOR SKETCHING—And studio instruction in oil painting at The Palette Studio Art School, 1105 O. B1619.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. F2568.

SOMETHING NEW HERE IN LINCOLN—Mother Goose Day Nursery. A homelike place for your child. 1037 L. B1619.

WE HAVE—Lots of farm and watch dogs to place in homes, $1 and up. Humane Society.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—One gold dollar. Reward of $2. Call F1704.

LOST—One-half set of harness, on No. 14th by Standard Oil Co. Call L8114.

LOST—Bay mare, bald face, weight about 1000 lbs. Call M3139.

LOST—Keys in leather Yellowstone Park container. B3279 days; F5684 evenings.

LOST—Pair of glasses in blue case, bearing initials A. B. Phone F4158.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A NEW—Guaranteed Battery, $4.75 exc. Ford size. Mail orders filled promptly, $5.75 f. o. b. Lincoln, you keep old battery. Expert battery and electrical service. No charge for delivery in city. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

BRAND NEW 1930 FORDS—Roadster or Coach, $40 discount; 1929 Fords, from $385 down; 28's from $335 down; 1 doz. other makes, late models, priced to sell. Nebr. Auto Exchange, 1724 O. B4708.

BARGAIN $500—1929 Studebaker Royal Dictator Four-Passenger Coupe, guaranteed like new. G. V. Keller, corner 19th and N.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

FOR SALE—1928 Oldsmobile Coach, in good condition, cheap. Cash, trade or terms. F6662.

FOR SALE—1926 Packard 4-Passenger Coupe, in good condition, cheap. Cash, trade or terms. F6662.

THE FIRM—With over 5000 satisfied customers. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

WILL GIVE $40 DISCOUNT—On new 1930 Ford car. Call F O 215.

1926 DODGE SEDAN—$225; 1925 Dodge Sedan, $145. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St. B2921.

1927 FORD COUPE—Wire wheels special motor; excellent condition; must sacrifice. 541 So. 18th. Apt. 6.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN—Little mileage; 1930 Essex Town Sedan, about new. Nebraska Buick. B6901. 1228 P.

1929 PONTIAC COACH—Looks and runs like new; big discount. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co. N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6836.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CARPENTER REPAIR—Paint and screen work; all work guaranteed. Call B3684.

HOUSE RAISING—Excavating, mason and cement work of all kinds. Prices reasonable; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. M1760. A. F. Kline.

LOT PLOWING—Grading, cellar digging. Call evenings and Sundays, B3787.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

SCHAFER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE—New location. 414 So. 11th St. Call us for service. B1684.

Laundering 24

FEATHER MATTRESS & PILLOW CO.—Will make feather mattresses, cushions; can wash feathers, make them sanitary; one-day service. F8153. 1009 No. 23rd.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

CAREFUL MOVING—Reasonable prices. We haul anything anytime, any place. Insured carriers. M2469.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

A BIG SPECIAL—In paper hanging. Everything furnished for $5.00 a room and up; also painting. F O 535-W.

ALL KINDS of painting; paper hanging; samples and estimates gladly given, in or out of city. L5146. B4102.

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging and painting. B6098.

PAPER HANGINB—Wanted, 20c per roll, work guaranteed. B4137.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty, estimates on work free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, neatly done; will call at your home with sample books; also carpenter work. M2501.

WALL PAPER—Three cents roll and up, work guaranteed. A. B. Weeks & Son. Furniture, Wall Paper, Paint. 10th and N. B2971.

NUMEROUS TIES.

They have been 12 ties in the Untied States open golf championships since Willie Anderson and Alex Smith finished neck and neck at Myopia in 1901.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—Who can do good plain cooking, opportunity to make some money. Midway Hotel, Ashland, Neb.

YOUNG girl for domestic work. Cafe cook, out of city. Housekeeper, motherless home. Co-Op Emp. Bureau. 419 Funke.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FIVE GOOD MEN—Wanted for sales work. Good money for right men. B5686 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED—One man with car to carry men, sell house to house, good pay. Buck Mercantile Co., 115 No. 16.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb.

FOUR EXPERIENCED—Canvassers for local work. Call F O 488 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesman for Nebraska. Hax Smith Furniture Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WANT TO CARE FOR CHILDREN—In your home or mine. Call L7863.

WOMAN—Wants housework. L9089.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

HOTEL STEWARD—Cafe manager, wishes steady position, best of reference. Phone B3505. 435 So. 13.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BIG QUICK PROFITS—In a business of your own. No direct selling. This is new and Red Hot. United Service Co., Oelwein, Ia.

FOR RENT—Large rooming house and dining hall across from Agricultural college campus, furnishings for sale cheap. F3688, M1587.

MUST HAVE MONEY—For our business and will sell our all modern 4-family house at a great sacrifice; one block from So. 46th St. high school. It will go at a great bargain. What is your offer? 4545 Pioneer's Blvd.

FOR SALE—A well equipped pastry bakery with an established business. Star, 623.

SNAPS—Choice improved 80 in Kansas to exchange for 5 or 6-room house in Lincoln. A money maker in a rooming house. Equity in a 5-room bungalow to trade on an income home. B1967.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

WE PAY 5% ON MONEY—Invest where you get it all back with interest. State Savings & Loan Assn. W. L. Turner, 122 North 11th street.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Assn.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

FURNITURE LOANS.
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT LOANS.
LIVESTOCK LOANS.
AUSTIN CREDIT CO.
655 NAT' BANK OF COMMERCE—B-5161.

A-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; no signers, lowest rates, easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

CHARACTER LOANS—Low rate, no mortgage. We furnish money to pay your bills. Year's time or less to repay us. States Securities Co., 124 So. 12th.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers. 211 Richards Block.

LOANS—On automobiles, diamonds and furniture, licensed to the state, bonded to the people. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS—Confidential loans, $50 to $500, on automobiles, furniture, stocks and bonds; no signers; easy terms; lowest rates. Licenced by state. Auto Loan and Finance Co., corner 16th and O Sts. B3565.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW $500—Regular rate of interest, good security. Star, Box 625.

WANTED—To borrow $5,000 to $10,000 for 18 months. Good security. Will pay 8% interest. Star, Box 626.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School. 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New methods, small tuition, wages paid. Write Western Tri-City College for easy payment plan. 913 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

MALE PEKINGESE, 2 months old, $15.00; Toy Poodle, male, 4½ months old, pedigreed, $10.00. 2202 D.

THOROUGHBRED German police pups for sale. 1526 So. 3.

Domestic Rabbits 47A

N. Z. R.—Does, $3 each. F O 332. 4206 So. 56th.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONY—Saddle and bridle. Won't kick or bite. Guaranteed gentle. 1373 No 39th. M3770.

MILK GOATS—For sale also good coal range. M3085, 1019 No. 53rd.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

AT 8:15 EVERY MORNING—Except Sunday, tune in Mr. Lewis' "Poultry Shop Talks," coming over KFAB from his office in the Lincoln Hatchery.

ALL STANDARD — Nebraska accredited heavy breed baby chicks, reduced to $11 hundred. White Leghorn, $9 hundred. Hill Hatchery, B2538, Lincoln.

FOR BARGAINS—In chicks come to the greatest chick supply in the middle west. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

FIFTY ENGLISH STRAIN—White Leghorn laying hens, $1.00 each. Edward Krueger, Roca, Nebr.

HOME hatched husky thoroughbred White Rock chicks. Three days old. M3814.

MAMMOTH—Bronze Turkey Eggs, Narragansett eggs, 25c each, postpaid. Lloyd Kneer, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—One 17-gallon Hire's Root Beer barrel. Good as new. Ben Wolf. 121 No. 12th St.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, new, $3; window screens, 50c up; brick, $9 M; vault doors, $75 to $85; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

FLAT TOP DESK—60-inch, full quartered oak, $35. F8728. 3265 A.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange. B5258. 225 So. 13th.

Good Things To Eat 57

BAR-B-QUE—Delivery Service, 7:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Delicious juicy sandwiches 25c, minimum order $1.00; something different for your party. Phone F7774.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for potatoes, apples, fruits and vegetables.

ICE TEA—Quart jars, 2 for 50c; fresh green beans, 10c lb.; navy beans, 4 lbs., 34c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L8894.

LOVE'S POP CORN—At Bethany Park, on Cotner Blvd. "We make you like it."

MILK FED FRIES—Two pounds and up, 30c a pound. L8587. King's, west A St., 1 mile beyond pavement.

STRAWBERRIES AND GOOSEBERRIES—For sale. 5300 Randolph St. F4360.

Household Goods 59

AT HARDY'S—Used dressers, $7.50; four used duofolds and bed davenports, $15, $17, $18 and $25. All in fine condition.

AUCTION—Monday, June 2; 7 p. m., 2336 O. Two piece taupe mohair suite, kitchen cabinets, ice boxes, gas stoves, walnut bedroom set, piano, beds and dressers. Hendee Auction. B4253. O. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

BREAKFAST SET—$14.00; electric washer, $16.00; refrigerator, $7.00; 3-piece overstuffed suite, $35.00. Van Andel and Son, 132 So. 10th St.

BARGAINS—In used furniture, on easy payments. We trade new for old. We loan money on furniture. Full line radios. Geo. Wright, 1428 O. B6014.

BEST PLACE to buy new and used furniture, suit cases, trunks, traveling bags, lowest cash prices. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

CONSIGNMENT—Auction, Saturday, May 31st, 1336 M, Havelock. Good furniture of all kinds, garden plow and many other useful articles. Let us sell for you. Hoyt Auction Co., M O 183.

FOR SALE—Sectional bookcase for home or office; also two lawn mowers. F2684.

FINE ELECTRIC WASHER—Copper tub, $35; solid walnut bed and de luze springs, $27.50. We trade. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P St. B5152.

GOOD CLEAN 50-LB.—Ice box, $10. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

GOOD—Used refrigerators, oil stoves and gas stoves at interesting prices. 209 So. 11th St. Woods & Sons. B3511.

JUST RECEIVED—Carload living room suites in mohair and jacquard. Before buying come in and see them. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-12 So. 11th St. B4994.

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., B-2828—Old mattresses repaired and made like new. Feathers made into mattresses. 421 So. 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES—

of furniture for sale, walnut dining room suite, three piece all wool cut velour living room suite, sanitary cot, nursery chair, etc. F2024. 3343 East Pershing Road.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

USED sewing machines—choice of Singer, Ruby or Bartlett, $15. Guaranteed three years, $3 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

WE SELL—Simmons A springs and Nachman inner springs mattresses. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

WE REPAIR—All makes of sewing machines and phonographs. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th St. L8369.

Musical Merchandise 62

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Used bargains on new Conn, Holton, Selmer. Dietz Music Shop, 1308 O.

FOR SALE—Majestic all electric model 71, $50 if taken at once. Call afternoon or evening, 120 So. 26.

MUST SELL—Player piano, complete with bench and robes. Phone F7955.

PIANO FACTORY TUNING EXPERT—Also repairs. Herpolsheimer. F8820. 1344 A St.

RECONDITIONED Conn C melody saxophone, $40. 445 No. 25th St.

USED PIANOS—Wing & Sons, Warner, Steger, Schiller, Gaylord & Shoninger, $65 to $195. $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED—Famous Dakota 12, none better, only $13.95 bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CANE SEED—Shortest crop in years. Early buyers take advantage of low prices at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

FINE PEONY BLOOMS—C. C. Campbell, 3600 J St.

PANSIES—Asters, salvia, zenias, snaps and all annuals, 3 doz. $1.00. Tomato, cabbage and culiflower, 2 doz. 25c; peppers and egg plant, 20c doz. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J.

SEED CORN—Tests 99, Yellow Dent, $2.50 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SUDAN GRASS—Advancing daily. Save 25% by buying now at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SPECIAL—For short time only, at Avalon Greenhouse, 5200 O, one block east of Chicken Little Inn, one everblooming rose bush free with every $1.00 purchase of fern, perennials, annuals and rock garden plants. We furnish especially prepared soil for porch boxes free at greenhouse.

WATER LILIES—Water plants for pools, goldfish and snails. Smiley's Fish Farm, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

WATER LILIES—All colors, Lotus and a large line of water plants. Wild flowers, rock plants and a complete line of hardy and bedding plants. Foliage plants, 5c; Geraniums, 5c, 10c and 15c. On cut flowers and funeral designs we save you money. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

Wearing Apparel 65

SPECIAL LOT—Of men's sample suits at $10.00, worth up to $25. They have to be seen to be appreciated. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY—Old pictures. Currie and Ives prints. Name subject and price. Star 627.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

FURNISHED—Rooms for rent, board if desired. One room has nice sleeping porch. B5153.

Rooms Without Board 68

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished south front two rooms or will rent one room; near capitol. L4154.

22ND ST., SO., 1642—Large well furnished room in modern home, on car line. Parking space. F4669.

COOL ROOM—For ladies or couple during summer months, good location, reasonable; some meals if desired; garage. F5175.

CLEAN—Newly decorated, furnished sleeping roms. Board if desired. 1332 K St. B4068.

FOR RENT—Room in private family, near capitol; home privileges. L7789 after 6 p. m.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOMS—Reasonable price. 1636 M. B3054.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1201—Furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. Call B1390.

G ST., 1127—First floor, one or two room apartments, private entrance, piano, telephone, garage; reasonable; adults. L3573.

H ST., 826—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in all modern home; everything furnished; garage. L9162.

K ST., 1636—Two-room front apartment, ground floor, furnished for housekeeping.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

L ST., 1719—Large room, kitchenette and sleeping porch, furnished for housekeeping. Call L9986.

N ST., 1526—One or two large front rooms, 1 gas range, running water, $6.25 and $4.50 per week. B4403.

P ST., 2811—Three large rooms on first floor, private front and back entrance, plenty of shade. B1139.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; also garage.

Y ST., 2637—Two light housekeeping rooms furnished. L4635.

Y ST., 2418—Nicely furnished two rooms, light, heat, gas, telephone furnished, $22.50. L4168.

427 SO. 15TH—One large light housekeeping room. New furniture. Everything furnished, $18 per month.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, first floor, clean, nicely furnished, two large room apartment, $30. B3409.

ONE OR TWO—Large east housekeeping rooms, $18; modern. 1722 M.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, light and gas. 1920 K St. B1429.

TWO FRONT rooms furnished for housekeeping. 2839 R. L6555.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

C ST., 1329—Most desirable and pleasant two adults apartment in city. Porch and every modern convenience. B4298.

D ST., 1344—Ideal apartment, nicely furnished strictly modern; gas, light and frigidaire furnished. B3798.

D ST., 1701—Four room apartment with sleeping porch. Also two room and kitchenette apartment during summer. F4219.

D ST., 1419—Nicely furnished five room home, piano, also garage, very reasonable. Will show Sunday. L6844 or B4435.

F ST., 1202—Pershing Apts., modern and up-to-date apartments, newly decorated, frigidaire. If you are looking for an ideal home within walking distance, see these first. Phone B5056.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished front apartment, light and cool, close in, low rentals. L6258.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals, radically reduced. B1170.

O ST., 2640—Four large rooms and bath newly decorated, attractively furnished with new furniture; best bus srevice in the city; walking distance; front and rear porches; steam heat; only $50. B3225.

Q ST., 1725—Two-room apartment, furnished, $22.50; also sleeping rooms, $12 to $15. L4983.

Q ST., 1112—Furnished apartment. Umberger's. B5059. B2424.

1742 K—Brand new furniture in new apartment building, first floor. S. E. corner. See superintendent.

1734 SO. 17TH—Four room apartments. Very nicely furnished. Private bath. Pleasant surroundings. Convenient to street car. F4076.

A. B. C.—Spells Awnings, Belvedere, Close in apartments, frigidaire, new furniture, irrestible. Summer rates. 1124 N.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Apartments, furnished very cozy, frigidaire. Free use of party room, roof garden. Good ventilation. B5600.

A. B. C.—Spells Awning, Belvedere, Close in apartments, frigidaires, new furniture, irresistible summer rates, 1124 N.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

CHOICE FRONT—First floor apartment, fireplace, furnished, private entrance; hot water heat; furnished, unfurnished. B2555. walking distance; adults.

COOL—Well furnished two rooms, large screened in porch, sink in kitchen, garage, everything furnished, $30. F1602.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Just Modern, well furnished apartment them today. right for business people. See them. B2411.

GET—A cool, breezy apartment for the summer, $25 and $27.50. Call B6369.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 13TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates, May 1st. B4942. B7888.

LA PAZ APARTMENT—1002 L St. Spanish type apartment; over stuffed furniture, frigidaire, new at cut price $35-$40. F5558.

MODERN CHOICE—Three-room apartment, $30.00. F O 153.

NICELY furnished four room and bath apartment; frigidaire and garage, $55; call B6106 or Mrs. Kennedy, B6744.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Completely furnished apartments, low rent; ice machine, party room, roof garden; good ventilation. B1700.

ROOM—And kitchenette, modern, 121 So. 17th.

WELL FURNISHED—All modern apartment good location, walking distance. Linens, dishes and garage if desired, low rental. 2330 Vine.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

H ST., 1115—Volga Apartments, 3 semi-basement, 3 big rooms and bath, 1 small apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; close in. See Janitor.

K ST., 1906—Cool, clean second floor apartment, five rooms, bath and sleeping porch. L7858.

O ST., 2638—Four large rooms and bath, entirely modern, front and rear porches; steam heat; oil burner. B3225.

14TH ST. NO., 826—Close in four room apartment, fine condition, $10.50 per month. Cheap. W. F. Hoppe. F2133. B3351.

FIRST FLOOR—Apartment one block from Capitol. Open for inspection Sunday. Can be arranged as a single unit or as a double one. Frigidaire furnished. The First Trust Company Real Estate Department. B1201.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, frigidaire. B4769.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT—With sleeping porch. 633 So. 14th. L8936.

JUST COMPLETED — Strictly modern apartment in private residence; excellent location, separate entrance and yard, garage if desired, especially suited for bachelor apartment or business couple. F2964.

NEW DUPLEX—234 So. 26th; also 3-room apartment, 1419 G; large and small apartments. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, first floor; excellent location; sleeping porch, frigidaire, gas stove, two closets, shade trees. F5221.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath; heat and frigidaire; 7 blocks south of O St. Call B2034.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Modern home, three rooms, four closets, bath, two sun porches, French doors, vacant June 1. B1708.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms and bath, heat and frigidaire, seven blocks south of O street. Call B2034.

VERY DESIRABLE—Sublease in the Palisade; immediate possession; can be seen any time. Call at office. L6869.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

135 NO. 14TH., ST.—Three and four room apartments, $22 to $33 per month. B2141. Sundays, B2565.

12TH ST., SO., 640 & 648—Woodrow and Donald Apts. Close in, newly decorated, well cared for and beautifully furnished, modern. Reasonable rates. Phone B1702.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B3228 or F4160.

Business Places for Rent 75

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

THE BEST LOCATION—In the city of Lincoln for anyone interested in ignition and battery service business.

ABOUT 1800 SQUARE FEET—Of floor space; modern in every respect. Heat included in rent. Very reasonable.

GENERAL TIRE CO.
520 SO. 13TH ST.—B1223

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Store rooms: One on O St. and one on 12th St. Best retail locations. F. D. Eager. B2141.

ROOM 50x142 FEET—In our fireproof building at 2415 O, to lease July 1st; suitable for grocery store, or would make high class auto sales and service location. Call Auto School, B3165.

STORE ROOM—1731 O St., 60x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

FOR RENT—240 acre grain farm, near Cortland; grain rent. Star 628.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 1419—Seven room house, all modern, oak floors, two baths, $35 month. F7027.

DUDLEY ST., 2753—Five rooms, modern; no garage; on paving; $22.50. B3712.

HOLDREGE, 3282—Nine or 5-room house for rent, all modern; close to State Farm. F1287. Evenings M3702.

P ST., 1636—For rent, 8-room house, all modern; two bathrooms, newly decorated, hot water heat. L7877. L7468.

S ST., 926—Close in seven room house, excellent condition. W. F. Hoppe. F2133. B3351.

9TH ST., SO., 626—Eight-room modern house, newly decorated; oak finish floors, close to school; garage. B8052.

10TH ST., SO., 914—Large modern 6 room cottage, $30.00, adults. Owner 902 So. 10th Street.

15TH ST., SO., 1840—All modern 7-room house, large lot, garage. L8320.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Seven rooms, entirely modern, newly decorated; oak floors, garage; full lot; east front; only $45. Previously $55. B3225.

24TH ST., NO., 226—Six-room all modern house, with garage; near school; walking distance to town. Call L9338.

25TH ST., SO., 457—Modern 6 rooms, full basement, good neighborhood, $30. B1914.

2666 SO. 11TH—Five room bungalow, oak long living room, fire place, garage, immediate possession. Call F8095.

2620 W ST.—house and garage. Call L4488 or L4569.

ATTRACTIVE—Five-room bungalow, modern, oak throughout, garage. 1456 Plum St., phone L4885.

ALL MODERN—Five rooms and bath, inA-1 condition; large garage; on paving; $25. Call F5717. Vacant June 1.

CORNER RESIDENCE—All modern. Phone B2880.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 1945 Park; new 6 room home, fireplace, sun porch. Also 6 room bungalow, full lot. F6323.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern house, oak finished, Northeast Lincoln; near schools, churches and stores; $30. B4761.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

NEW SOUTHEAST 6-ROOM—Bungalow, beautifully decorated, $35. F O 153.

ROOMY—Five room house, good floors, modern but heat, 131 So. 21st, $21 including garage hauling. Inquire 2404 N. L9529.

SEVEN ROOM—All modern house. Good condition. 133 No. 18th. B1601.

SIX-ROOM—Modern home for rent. Call B2571 or B4988. 902 F St.

TWO SMALL BUNGALOWS—For rent, 1840 Jefferson Ave., 3036 Franklin; young couple preferred; all modern. B4040. F6488.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

SUMNER ST., 2618—Nicely furnished modern house for the summer, newly decorated, beautiful shade; garage; dandy neighborhood.

NEW—WELL FURNISHED — Five-room house, with garage, for three summer months; no children. L9117.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

LAKE SHORE—Beautifully furnished cottages, by season; electric lights, fireplace, fishing, municipal golf course near. Minnie S. Byron, Evergreen, Colo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

I TRADE—Modern apartments and cattle ranches for farms. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust Bldg. Phone B5336.

LAND AUCTIONS COMING—June 3, 160 acres choice land in York county, with modern improvements, near Lushton, Nebr. June 10, 160 acres, improved, in Greeley county, near Greeley, Nebr. June 11, 160 acres choice land in Cheyenne county, well improved, near Dalton, Nebr. June 12, two good improved quarter sections in Adams county, near Roseland, Nebr. Selling to the highest bidder regardless of price. Please write for sale bills. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Agents, Central City, Nebr.

NOW is the time to invest in good Colorado land before further price advances. Quotations on request. Trades anywhere. Gust Westman, Flagler, Colo.

Acreages 83A

BEAUTIFUL 4-LOT ACREAGE—Three-fourths acre, fruit trees, water and light available. Cash or terms. Inquire 4635 Prescott Ave.

WILL TRADE AUTOMOBILES—For small modern acreage. Call F8892.

Houses for Sale 84

BRICK BUNGALOW—New, 5-rooms corner lot, $4,250. 7 room semi bungalow, 2 sleeping rooms down stairs, 2 up stairs, corner lot. Beatuiful shrubery, $5,500, R. L. Armstrong, B1447, L4332.

EASY TERMS—Only $200.00 down. All modern 5-room bungalow, like new, good location. Garage. Miller jr. B3225.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow cottage, good location; modern; in frist class shape. New floors, paint, decorations, furnace. Good garage. Price $2250, on good terms. Call B1410. Mr. Griggs.

MY 6-ROOM HOME—1810 Perkins Boulevard. Near Blessed Sacrament School and Lincoln General Hospital. Leaving city. Call at address for particulars. Might rent responsible party. J. M. Fox.

NEWLY FINISHED—Five-room brick bungalow, garage, corner lot; built-in features, breakfast nook, fireplace, etc. No better buy in Lincoln. Priced $4100, on easy terms. B1410. Mr. Griggs.

QUICK SALE—Easy terms. Only $2,400. Close in, attractive 5 room bungalow, like new, oak and enamel finish. Full lot. Garage. Miller, jr. B3225.

REAL BUY in 5-room bungalow, also 7-room brick colonial. See owner at 3015 South 16th. F7067.

SATURDAY and Sunday are your last chance to make a bid on our bungalow bargain over south. Something is wrong with you if you don't let us show this to you. Curran Agency.

WE'VE PREACHED—Prayed and cried our eyes out to you to see the wonderful bungalow bargain at the south end of Sheridan Blvd. We believe $3200 is going to get it. Best bid by June 2 gets it. Curran Agency.

$150 DOWN—$2400—Five room modern oak cottage, new throughout, garage, full lot covered with fruit, walking distance. Collins, 1218 "O" St. B3226.

$700.00 down payment, balance $30.00 a month, well built five room bungalow, fine southeast location, in excellent condition inside and out. B4293.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE—A very good home site, just off O St., in Lennox Addition, for anything of reasonable value. What have you? H. K. Davison, Seward, Nebr.

160-ACRE FARM—Well improved, 20 miles south of Lincoln, on gravel road; will exchange for city property. Call me at B3465 or M2669.

1000 PAIR SHOES—Want good car, lot, house or land. Correll's Shoe Store, 1034 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTH PROOF

Odorless, colorless, stainless, permanent. Work done in your own home. Guaranteed. Furs, clothing, over-stuffed furniture, rugs, and drapes rendered immune from moth damage forever. Only one application necessary. Moth-proof your furs for less than cost for storage. Call B3882.

British Amateur Title Dangles From Georgia Boy's Belt

Bobby Proves Mastery Over Roger Wethered In St. Andrews Final

BY F. A. WRAY.

ST ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 — Bobby Jones today won the undisputed supremacy of amateur golfdom of the world by capturing the British amateur golf championship, defeating Roger Wethered of Great Britain.

The Atlanta wizard won by the convincing score of seven up and six to play. By his victory over Wethered, Jones added to his already overfilled bag of titles the most coveted amateur golf trophy of the world.

Four Up in Morning.

A heavy favorite to win the honors of today's 36-hole championship match, notwithstanding the gruelling competition through which he was forced to come earlier in the week to get within striking distance of the title, Jones early justified the faith of his backers by taking a commanding lead over his British rival.

Going into the turn of the morning round all square, Jones assumed a dominating position in the match on the homeward march, finishing the morning round four up.

The afternoon round started out as a ding-dong affair, Wethered making a strong beginning by taking the nineteenth hole. But Jones, scenting the end was near, was not to be denied the trophy which he so long has coveted. He came back by taking the twentieth to re-establish his lead of four holes.

Result Not in Doubt.

From that point on, the ultimate result never was in serious doubt. Betrayed time and again by his putter, Jones used his woods and his irons in his long game to such deadly purpose that the most Wethered could hope to do was to stave off defeat as long as possible.

They made the turn on the afternoon round with Jones five up, and he immediately increased this lead by winning the twenty-eighth.

Jones' victory today was by the most impressive margin of any of his of his matches in the present tournament, and came after three gruelling, heart-breaking matches in the lower rounds of play.

British Hoped in Vain.

British fans, who never had any illusions regarding the prowess of Wethered in a 36-hole contest against Jones ,hoped only that the nerve-racking contests of earlier in the week might have weakened Jones' game to such an extent that their contender would have a chance. The final score was sufficient evidence of the vainness of their hopes.

There was a tremendous demonstration as Jones holed the winning putt. Roger Wethered and his sister Joyce, recognized as the greatest woman golfer in England, were the first to congratulate the popular Atlantan on his victory.

Crowd Cheers Wildly.

The enormous crowd went wild, throwing hats in the air and cheerong Jones continuously while he walked the mile distance to his hotel, where he escaped the crowd for a few minutes' rest before participating in the ceremony of presenting to him the trophy emblematic of the British amateur championship.

There could be no doubt that Jones' victory was popular with the crowd with whom the Atlantan is a great favorite. Tremendous galleries numbering 15,000 or more had followed the afternoon round of play ,hoping to witness another of those grim battles to the home hole, or to extra holes, such as had featured Jones' previous competitions this week.

Precision Perfect.

In this they were disappointed. The competition was not there, except in the first nine holes of play in the morning, when both Jones and Wethered furnished examples of some fine golf.

In his afternoon game, Jones virtually was precision-perfect in his long game, but at times was utterly ragged in his putting. It was his fortune and Wethered's misfortune the the Britisher's putting game was no better.

Both Start With Birdies.

FIRST HOLE—Jones outdistanced Wethered on their first drives Jones pitch to the green was short of "Swilcan Burn" and narrowly missed plunging in. Wethered putted for a birdie three and Jones sank his from seven feet to halve the hole in fours.

SECOND HOLE—Wethered's drive was wild, the Briton hooking the ball onto the seventeenth fairway, leaving him a shot over a projecting stone wall to the green. Roger rolled up a 20-yard approach putt dead and Jones followed it from half the distance for a half in fours.

THIRD HOLE—With the wind blowing inshore, both drives were off the line to the left about 10 yards from the railway line fence, with Wethered 25 yards ahead. Wethered missed a five-footer and lost the hole, four to five. Jones one up.

FOURTH HOLE—Jones' drive was near the cottage bunker, which has been a troublesome hazard for the Atlantan all week. Wethered's drive landed some distance back of Bobby's ball and the hole was halved in fours, leaving Jones one up.

FIFTH HOLE—Both drives were straight down the middle, with Jones' a few yards ahead. Jones made another bee line for the flag with his iron from 200 yards and was dead on the pin all the way but eight yards short of the cup. Wethered's iron was hole high, 25 feet to the right of the flag. Each sent an approach putt to within a yard and holed out in birdie fours, leaving Jones still one up.

SIXTH HOLE—Wethered sliced his drive into the heather but played a mashie shot 130 yards which rolled to within 18 inches of the cup. Jones pitched his second short and putted dead from 50 feet, but conceded Wethered's birdie three and the hole, three to four, squaring the match.

SEVENTH HOLE — Wethered hooked his drive slightly and, on the way to his ball, stopped to pick up handful of fine sand from a bunker with which he rubbed his hands so he could better grip his club. He pitched well to the green. His approach putt ran down hill eight feet past the pin. Jones was dead with his. Wethered holed out for half in fours, leaving the match squared.

EIGHTH HOLE—Wethered's tee shot at the short eighth was well inside. He putted for a birdie from 10 feet, but missed. Jones took two putts from 10 yards and the hole was halved in threes, leaving the match still all square.

Four Up At Turn.

NINTH HOLE—Once more Wethered hooked his drive deep into the heather, but reached the green with his second. Jones' second was two yards short of the cup and the hole was halved in fours. Match still all square.

The outgoing card.

Jones, out ....4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
Wethered, out ......4 4 5 4 4 3 4 3 4—35

Jones played machine-like golf all the way out, while Wethered made up for his shortcomings from the tees with his spectacular work with his irons. Seven of the first nine holes were halved, Jones winning the third and Wethered the sixth.

TENTH HOLE—There was nothing to choose between the two drives from the tenth tee. Jones' run-up was short and Wethered three-putted from 12 yards, Jones winning the hole, four to five. Jones one up.

ELEVENTH HOLE — Both Jones and Wethered plumped into the deep blown sand in front of the eleventh green with their mashie tee shots. The balls were not more than a yard apart. Jones holed a downhill putt from five feet for a half in threes, Jones remaining one up.

Slight Rain Sprinkle.

TWELFTH HOLE—In a sprinkle of rain, Jones drove to the twelfth green. Wethered was only a few yards short of the American's drive. The Briton's approach putt over the rolling surface took a long turn and wound up 15 feet off line. Bobby's easy putt for a birdie three twisted out of the cup and the hole was halved in fours. Jones one up.

THIRTEENTH HOLE—Another hooked drive left Wethered far to the left, but in a good lie and clear route to the green. Wethered cut his second shot badly, while Jones' iron covered the flag all the way from 170 yards. Bobby won the hole, four to five, to become two up.

FOURTEENTH HOLE—Wethered nearly drove out of bounds. Jones, trying to reach the distant green with a brassie, cut his shot. The Briton's brassie stopped on the brink of a bunker, but he mashied hole high, 15 yards from the cup. Jones pitched over a big hummock three yards from the cup. Wethered's putt lipped the hole and Jones rolled out for a birdie four to Wethered's five. Jones three up.

Bobby Goes Four Up.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—Jones outdrove Wethered by 50 yards. Both were past the pin with their seconds. Jones six yards away and Wethered about double that distance. Roger three-putted, missing a five-footer, while Bobby putted dead to hole out in four to Wethered's five. Jones four up.

SIXTEENTH HOLE — Wethered sliced out of bounds, laying three from the tee. He missed a 20-footer and conceded the holes to Jones, who was down in four to Wethered's six. Jones going five up.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE—Wethered hooked his drive, laying a cut off over the sheds and leaving him 250 yards away from the road hole. Jones also mishit his tee shot being only a few yards in front. Wethered played a great brassie to the green, hole high and only about five yards away. Jones' wood rolled into the "road bunker," which is cut into the green. With an effortless niblick, he tossed the ball over the bunker ledge only to miss a putt from five feet, giving Wethered the hole, four to five. Jones four up.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE—Their drives were level and both were on the green with their seconds. Wethered missed from about eight yards and Jones for six and then halved the hole in fours, leaving Jones four up.

Jones completed the first round in 71 to Wethered's 76. The Briton held Bobby all square through the first nine holes, but his game went to pieces on the second nine and Jones won four straight holes from the thirteenth through the sixteenth.

The incoming cards:

Jones, in ..... 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—36—71
Wethered, in ...5 3 4 5 5 5 6 4 4—41—76

Away On Second Round.

NINETEENTH HOLE—Wethered had the honor and the drives were almost level, with their pitches left of the green. Wethered was a little inside and his first putt laid Jones a dead stymie. Bobby tried to jump his opponent's ball with a niblick, but failed, and the Englishman took the hole with a par four to five for Jones, leaving the American three up.

TWENTIETH HOLE—Jones hooked his drive at the twentieth across the seventeenth fairway, as Wethered had done in the morning. Jones sent his second over the pin to the sloping bank of the green and putted within two inches of the cup. Wethered, on in two, took three putts, while Bobby was down in four to regain his four-hole lead.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE—The twenty-first was halved in fours as the crowds broke the ropes and swarmed on the green. Jones maintained his advantage from the tee and his iron 25 feet from the pin was 35 feet inside Wethered's ball. Each took two putts. Jones four up.

Bobby Four Up.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE—The twenty-second was halved in fives. Jones was short of the green with his second while Wethered was over in two. Wethered faced a quarter stymie when he putted from five feet for his four and took a five. Bobby was 15 feet from the pin in three and took two putts from there. Jones still four up.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE—The twenty-third was halved in birdie fours. Each reached the green of the 530-yard hole in two, Jones on a line with the cup and Wethered 50 feet to one side. Wethered dropped a six-footer for his four to halve the hole. Jones four up.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE—Wethered won the twenty-fourth hole with a birdie three to a par four for Jones. Wethered ran up from 120 yards to within 50 feet of the cup and dropped the long putt squarely in the cup to the sound of loud cheers. Jones ran past the hole trying for the half. Jones three up.

Regains Advantage.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE—Jones regained his lead of four at the twenty-fifth hole where he was down in four and Wethered required five. Bobby outdrove Sir Roger nearly 100 yards and although the Englishman made a fine iron shot the American was inside 50 feet from the pin. Jones putted to within three inches of the cup for his four while Wethered had to take three putts. Jones four up.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE—Jones won the twenty-sixth with a par three [illegible] Wethered [illegible] the American went five up. Wethered's tee shot at the short hole [illegible]

[illegible]

Bobby Turns Five Up.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE [illegible]

[illegible]

Wethered's first from 65 feet and Jones from 40 feet. Jones turned five up.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE—Jones won the twenty-eighth with a birdie three while Wethered was taking a par four and the American went six up. Bobby almost drove the green at the 312-yard hole. Bobby chipped up and holed the putt while Wethered missed a long one. Jones six up.

TWENTY-NINTH HOLE — The short twenty-ninth was halved in par threes and Jones was six up with only seven left to play. Jones, just short of the green from the tee approached to within a foot of the hole. Wethered with a 10-foot putt for a two ran around back of the hole. Jones holed his and conceded the half. Jones six up.

All Over On Thirtieth.

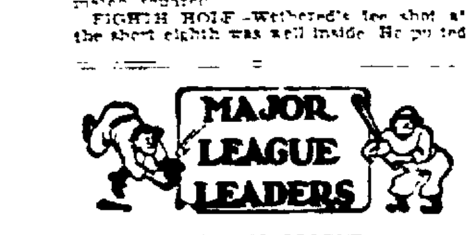
THIRTIETH HOLE—As usual Jones outdrove Wethered at the thirtieth, but each was left with a choice of clubs or run-ups to the green. Wethered ran up the slope to the flag side and then down on the other side. Jones put his second hole high. Wethered holed three feet short [illegible] and the match was over. Jones winning the hole and the match [illegible]

[illegible]

"Pid" Purdy Leads Hitters In A. A. Loop

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—For the sixth time in as many weeks, a new leader tops the American association race for batting honors, unofficial averages including games of Wednesday reveal.

"Pid" Purdy, heavy hitting outfielder for the high flying Columbus Senators, is the latest ascendant to the batting leadership. During the sixth week, he hiked his average from .382 to .407 and rests on top with a seven-point margin over the runner-up, "Bevo" Lebourveau, Toledo outfielder. Lebourveau, the unofficial averages disclose, has been within striking distance of the lead almost from the start.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Herman, Robins, .416.
Runs—Herman, Robins, 43.
Runs batted in—Herman, Robins, Klein, Phillies 42.
Hits—Frederick, Robins, 67.
Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 18.
Triples—Cuyler, English, Cubs, 6.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 14.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Rice, Senators, .402.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 46.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 48.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 67.
Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 18.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 15.
Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 8.

AMAZING MARK BY OHIO NEGRO

Boy From Buckeye State Runs Low Hurdles In 23.6 Seconds.

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—An amazing performance of 23.6 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles —a new national high school record by Amsden Oliver, 17-year-old negro from Roosevelt high, Dayton, O.—was the background for entrants in the twenty-sixth annual University of Chicago interscholastic track and field championships who today sought more new marks in the finals.

Oliver appeared to be put to no trouble to win his preliminary heat in the low hurdles yesterday. He jogged in six yards ahead of his nearest competition in record time. His mark bettered the record of 24 seconds flat, set last year by Jack Keller of East high, Columbus, O.

Ivan Fuqua of Brazil, Ind., who established the meet record of 49.4 seconds for the 440-yard dash last year, qualified in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump yesterday. He did the century in 10.1 and 21.9 for the furlong and was not pressed in either race.

Texas Boy Triple Qualifier.

Charlie Casper of Harlandale, Tex., was another of the triple qualifiers. He got into both hurdles and the broad jump, while Al Morin of David Proudy high, Spencer, Mass., a brother of George Morin, Holy Cross track captain, qualified in both sprints and the board jump.

Froebel high of Gary, Ind., the defending titleholder, qualified 14 men in the six trial events, four better than Mooseheart, Ill., high, which was second. Horace Mann high of Gary, had eight men in the finals, and Ft. Collins, Colo., the only three-time winner of the meet, had seven and several entered in events in which no quafifying was necessary.

Nebraskans Qualify.

Two Nebraska high school athletes qualified in the Friday preliminaries. They were Bernie Hansen of Havelock in the 100-yard dash and Heye Lambertus of Gothenburg in the 220-yard low hurdles.

INJURY JINX ON CHICAGO'S TRAIL

Cubs Well Shot by Ankle Fracture Sustained By Hornsby.

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby's big pair of shoes today became the more or less permanent property of Clarence Blair, as the disaster-riddled Chicago Cubs faced the St. Louis Cardinals with a revised infield.

Following swiftly after the sudden death of Hal Carlson, veteran right-handed pitcher, who held up a sagging Cub pitching staff during the last days of the 1929 National league championship battle, new misfortune struck when Rogers Hornsby fractured his left ankle in the morning game yesterday. Already partly disabled by a stubborn growth on his right heel, the new injury removed the Rajah and his big bat for at least six weeks and possibly for the remainder of the season.

McCathhy Shifts Infield.

In an effort to make ends meet in the infield, Manager McCarthy had sent Elwood English, his regular shortstop, to third base to replace Lester Bell, whose throwing arm has not been right all season. Clyde Beck was moved into English's spot at short and the infield problem appeared in hand. Hardly was the shift made before Hornsby was hurt. McCarthy sent Clarence Blair to second.

Blair celebrated by playing the game of his life yesterday. He did no hitting in the morning game, but in the afternoon broke loose wtih a pair of doubles and a home run.

Blair Delivers Goods.

His first two-base knock sent over two Cub runs and his homer accounted for three more. The second double sent in the tieing run that made an extra inning necessary. He fielded faultlessly in both games, handling a total of 12 chances without a slip

The injury to Hornsby occurred in the third inning of the morning contest. He had doubled and, on a wild throw by Orsatti, attempted to go to third. In trying to slide away from Pitcher Sylvester Johnson's quick throw his foot caught on the base and the bone snapped.

League Prize to Hornsby.

Hornsby today had business of a sort on the field—accepting the "most valuable player" prize for 1929, a bag of gold containing $1,000 and a gold medal. Following the game, he planned to return to his home in St. Louis to recover from his injuries.

Manager McCarthy was philosophical.

"It's all in the game," he said. "The burden is just that much heavier on every other member of the club, but they'll fight that much harder. Of that I am sure."

Texas League.

Wichita Falls 11, Dallas 8.
Houston 6, Waco, 4.
Shreveport, 4, Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio, 5, Beaumont, 2.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



After all the other shots in the play around the green have been mastered, we have yet to putt—and that's when the cussin' begins. It is now considered good golfing etiquette to pick up after your fourth putt, and it is still considered good golfing ability to get down in two. Like many others, I have studied putting for years and have listened, perhaps, to more different and "at last I've got it" putting systems than any other man on earth. Out of all this I think the most reliable rule of all with regard to putts is this: Hold your head absolutely still. You do that, you say—but do you? There's a vast difference between holding your head still and just thinking you do, and this difference becomes emphasized in putting. First, get your line. Next determine to stroke just hard enough to run the ball up there. Then, plant your weight on your left foot, fix your head and keep it fixed until you have stroked the ball away—I mean until the ball is gone. It will then either be there or thereabouts you lift yours eyes and begin to look for it. That kind of putting method really gets results, and should perfect that important part of your short game.

Does your game average 80-90? Do you want to get it near par? Chester Horton has just prepared a new monograph which should help any player lower his average by a good margin, especially the 80-90 player. To receive it send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chester Horton, care of The Star's sports editor, and ask for "Helping 80-90 Averages."

BOBBY FREQUENT WINNER CROWNS

Atlanta Boy Captures Ten Major Titles In Eight Years.

NEW YORK, May 31— (AP) — Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta lawyer, increased his total of major golf titles to 10 in eight years when he won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews today.

He had been twice thwarted in his effort to win the British amateur, losing in the fourth round in 1921 and in the sixth round in 1926.

He has been amateur champion of the United States four times, is now open champion of the United States for the third time and has twice won the British open championship.

Regular Winner.

The Georgian won the open in 1923, in a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank, and has not been without a major title since. He won the amateur for the first time in 1924, repeated in 1925, was beaten by George Von Elm in 1926, and came back to win in 1927 and 1928, tying the record of Jerome D. Travers, who won the title four times. Last year he was eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman.

Holds St. Andrews Record.

In 1926 and 1927, he won the British open, his winning score of 285 for the 72 holes at St. Andrews in 1927 making a new record for the event.

For the last two international team competitions, Jones has captained the American Walker cup team. He has never lost a singles match in Walker cup play, winning five. He did not play in one match.

Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 1-7; Atlanta, 0-4.
Mobile 6-3; Memphis, 3-4.
Nashville, 5-6, Birmingham, 10-2.
New Orleans, 7-11, Little Rock, 4-12.

College Baseball.

At Minneapolis—Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 3.
At South Bend—Wisconsin, 4; Notre Dame, 2.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 21; Armour Tech, 1.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Fairbury	13	9	4	.692
McCook	14	9	5	.643
Grand Island	13	7	6	.538
York	13	7	6	.538
Lincoln	14	7	7	.500
North Platte	14	6	8	.429
Norton	13	5	8	.358
Norfolk	14	4	10	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Washington	40	27	13	.675
Philadelphia	40	26	14	.650
New York	38	21	17	.553
Cleveland	40	22	18	.553
Detroit	41	18	23	.439
Chicago	38	16	22	.422
St. Louis	38	15	23	.395
Boston	39	12	27	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	39	25	14	.641
St. Louis	39	23	16	.590
Pittsburgh	37	20	17	.541
Chicago	41	22	19	.537
Boston	35	17	18	.486
New York	38	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	38	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	33	11	22	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	38	26	12	[illegible]
St. Paul	35	21	14	.600
Columbus	35	20	16	[illegible]
Toledo	35	19	17	.528
Indianapolis	36	18	18	.500
Kansas City	36	[illegible]	19	.472
Minneapolis	38	13	25	.342
Milwaukee	39	13	26	.333

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ROBINS GAINING ON LOOP RIVALS

Dodgers Win Two While Cards Twice Trounced By Chicago Cubs.

In a pair of pennant races as close as those in the two major leagues have been through the early part of the season, the results of the doubleheaders of Memorial day came as something of a surprise. Eight pairs of games were played yesterday and only two were divided, while the rest figured to a considerable extent in shaking up the standings.

Brooklyn's slugging Robins accomplished the most in two games, going from a tie for first place in the National league to a two-game lead by beating the Phillies, 11 to 1 and 11 to 9. The Robins hammered out 27 hits in the two contests.

Cubs Defy Trouble.

The Chicago Cubs refused to let their troubles get the best of them and took two games from the St. Louis Cardinals. They won the first, 2 to 0, behind Charley Root's fine pitching, but lost Rogers Hornsby, who fractured an ankle sliding into a base. But still Chicago kept on fighting and took a 10-inning afternoon contest, 9 to 8, going into a tie in games with Pittsburgh for third place.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, weakened by sickness and injuries to their pitching staff, got an even break with Cincinnati. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, deadlocked in games for sixth place in the American league, figured in the other even break.

Reds and Bucs Divide.

Cincinnati, with Red Lucas outpitching Leon Chagnon, took the morning game from Pittsburgh, 9 to 1. In the afternoon, the Reds gave away a lead, then came strong, but lost, 7 to 6. The Chicago Americans had to go to 10 innings to win the first game, 7 to 4, but they failed to give Ted Lyons proper support in the second, committing six errors, and the Browns pulled out a 4 to 3 victory.

The Boston Braves brought about another change in the National league standings as they took two 6 to 5 decisions from the New York Giants on late rallies. The Braves pulled out the first game with two runs in the ninth inning and then scoring the winning run in the final frame after Wally Berger's twelfth home run had tied it up in the eighth. As the result of the double victory, Boston went to fifth place and New York to sixth.

A's Misuse Senators.

The Philadelphia Athletics clipped Washington's margin of leadership from three games to one by defeating the Senators, 7 to 6 and 15 to 11. The first game went 13 innings before it was decided, after the Athletics had ruined an apparent Washington victory by scoring three runs in the ninth. The double victory carried Philadelphia's latest string to six straight.

The New York Yankees, getting off to a fine start as Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home run of the year on his first appearance at the plate, moved into third place by a three-point margin by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5 and 7 to 3.

Yanks Make Most of Homers.

Homers figured largely in the Yankee triumphs, although the pitching of Herb Pennock and Charley Ruffing also had a lot to do with Boston's twelfth and thirteenth successive defeats.

Detroit's Tigers broke the three-way tie for the top of the second division and sent the Cleveland Indians below the Yankees by winning a pair of games by scores of 5 to 2 and 9 to 6. The Tigers made the day's biggest total of hits, 28, to gain two comparatively easy triumphs. Friday's major league results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston.

First game—
New York .... 100004000— 5 10 1
Boston .... 001110102— 6 11 1
Pruett and O'Farrell, Cunningham, Cantwell and Spohrer.

Second game—
New York .... 102000020— 5 12 1
Boston .... 001000131— 6 12 1
Genewich and Hogan, Grimes, Cunningham and Spjohrer.

At Pittsburgh.

Morning game—
Cincinnati .... 000040401— 9 10 3
Pittsburgh .... 000010000— 1 6 3
Lucas and Gooch; Chagnon and Hargreaves, Hemsley.

Afternoon game—
Cincinnati .... 000002022— 6 10 0
Pittsburgh .... 21310000x— 7 10 2
Benton, Campbell, Johnson and Sukeforth; Kremer, Spencer and Hemsley.

At Brooklyn.

Morning game—
Philadelphia ..... 000000100— 1 9 1
Brooklyn .... 52020020x—11 14 1
Willoughby and Davis, McCurdy; Dudley and Lopez.

Afternoon game—
Philadelphia ..... 200250000— 9 11 2
Brooklyn .... 02234101x—11 13 3
Phelps, Moss, Smythe, Speece, Koupal and Davis; Morrison and Lopez.

At Chicago.

Morning game—
St. Louis .... 000000000— 0 5 0
Chicago .... 01100000x— 2 8 0
Johnson, Haid and J. Wilson, Root and Hartnett.

Afternoon game—
St. Louis .... 4002002000— 8 15 3
Chicago .... 0403001001— 9 12 3
Hallahan, Lindsey, H. Bell, Johnson and J. Wilson; Malone, Teachout, Nelson, Osborn and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia.

Morning game—
Washington ...... 0100040100000—6 [illegible]
Philadelphia ..... 2010000030001—7 [illegible]
Liska, Marberry and Ruel; Grove, Quinn and Cochrane, Perkins, Schang.

Afternoon game—
Washington ...... 131203001—11 16 1
Philadelphia ..... 21152310x—15 14 1
Hadley, Braxton, Thomas, Moore and Spencer; Earnshaw, Rommel and Schang.

At Cleveland.

Morning game—
Detroit .... 000103020— 5 [illegible]
Cleveland .... 000100100— 2 9 2
Sorrell and Hargrave; Hudlin, Shoffner, Jablonowski and Myatt.

Afternoon game—
Detroit .... 000142200— 9 [illegible]
Cleveland .... 000003211— 6 9 2
Hoggett, Sullivan and Hargrave; [illegible] Ferrell, Holloway, Beene and L. Sewell.

At New York.

First game—
Boston .... 010200002— 5 10 0
New York .... 10100201x— 6 [illegible] 2
[illegible] and Berry; Pennock and Dickey.

Second game—
Boston .... 001000011— 3 6 1
New York .... 00510010x— 7 11 0
Durham, Smith and Berry; Connally, Ruffing and Bengough.

At St. Louis

[illegible]

Three-Eye League.

[illegible]

Big Bill Revenged On French Rival

AUTEUIL, France, May 31—(AP)—Bill Tilden beat his old rival, Jean Borotra, in a thrilling five-set match in the semi-finals of the French hard courts tennis championship today by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Beats German Girl.

AUTEUIL, France, May 31—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody forged into the final round in defense of her French women's tennis championship today, defeating Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, 6-2, 6-1. The second and final set was halted by a drenching rain.

LAKE CITY YOUTH GASOLINE VICTOR

Billy Arnold of Chicago King of Drivers In Speedway Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—(AP)—Youthful Billy Arnold of Chicago, wheeling his grey straight eight about the bricks at 100.448 miles an hour, turned the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday into a parade in which he rode to victory unchallenged.

The 23-year-old boy took the lead after two laps and held it all the way to the checkered flag which made him richer by $52,150. Cheered on by a record crowd of 170,000, he finished three laps in front of William "Shorty" Cantlon of Detroit.

The fans who flocked to the speedway for the thrills got them in an unprecedented series of accidents which left but 14 survivors out of the starting field of 38 cars. One fatality resulted.

Mechanician Killed.

Paul Marshall of Detroit, riding as mechanician for his brother, Cy Marshall of Indianapolis, was fatally hurt when their car crashed into a retaining wall on the hazardous north turn. The racing machine plunged over the edge of the banked turn and fell 25 feet to the ground. The driver, tossed clear of the wreckage, was in a critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital today.

Deacon Litz, driver of DeBois, Pa., and Aaron T. Vance of Indianapolis, riding as mechanic for Chester Gardner of Pittsburgh, also were injured on the north turn in a smashup that wrecked seven cars.

Cars Piled In Collision.

A collision between Fred Roberts, Danville, Ill., driving as relief for Peter DePaolo, and Marion Trexler of Indianapolis piled up five other machines—those of Litz, Gardner, Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, and Lou Moore of Los Angeles.

Although predictions were general before the race that the new rules in effect this year, which brought back the riding mechanic, eliminated the supercharger, enlarged the field and lifted the restrictions on piston replacement, would slow the racing time, only the seven-car smashup prevented Arnold from setting a new track record. With the north turn covered with wreckage, race officials ordered the contestants merely to hold their positions at slow speed for four minutes while the course was cleared.

YANKS, DETROIT PULL OFF TRADE

Five Players Involved In Swap By New York And Tigers.

NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—On the theory that a change of scenery may prove beneficial, the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees have completed a five-player trade, the biggest baseball transaction of the season. The Yankees have given up Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, and infielder Mark Koenig for Owen Carroll, pitcher; Harry Rice, outfielder, and George Wuestling, infielder.

Hoyt and Koenig were main springs in the pennant winning Yankee machines of 1926-'27-'28, but Manager Bob Shawkey apparently believes they have outlived their usefulness. Both had been sad disappointments this year, just as Carroll and Wuestling have been to Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers.

Sippi Valley League.

Keokuk, 4-10; Burlington, 7-5.
Davenport, 4-9, Moline, 3-4.
Rock Island, 3-7, Cedar Rapids, 7-10.
Dubuque, 8-7; Waterloo, 10-8.

SOX SEND PITCHER TO MILLER OUTFIT

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Ted Blankenship, veteran White Sox pitcher, who has been attempting a comeback this season, oday was sent to the Minneapolis club of the American association on option.

American Association.

At Toledo.

First game—
Indianapolis ...... 000000012—3 11 2
Toledo .... 001000010—2 4 0
Cvengros and Crouse, Connally and Henline.

Second game—
Indianapolis ...... 000021007— 5 11 2
Toledo .... 40400061x—15 15 0
W. Wolf, Daney and Spring, Ogden and Henline.

At Kansas City.

First game—
Milwaukee .... 000020000—2 6 2
Kansas City .... 10300021x—7 13 1
Rosenberg and Young, Maley and Angley.

Second game—
Milwaukee .... 101001000—3 8 2
Kansas City .... 20001030x—6 [illegible]
Stiely, Hopkins and Shea, Warmouth and Angley.

At Columbus.

First game—
Louisville .... 020001100—3 9 0
Columbus .... 000010100—2 7 2
Penner and Thompson, Wykoff and Dixon.

Second game—
[illegible]

At Minneapolis

[illegible]

At St. Paul

[illegible]
McCullough, Lundgren and Gonzales; Harriss and Fenner.

Maxie's Punches Improving.



Though Max Schmeling's early training bouts at Endicott, N. Y., were unimpressive, his old punch has returned and he is making the going tough for his sparring partners as this photo shows. Jack DeMave, Max's sparring partner, is seen going through the ropes in a style which Herr Schmeling hopes to see Jack Sharkey repeat in their championship fight in New York June 12.

Big League Shrapnel.

On Memorial day they usually just talk about how history was made, but the Brooklyn Robins are just a little bit different and they went out and made history. They pecked away at the Phils for a double win and today are boom-booming way out there in front in the National league grind.

In the morning game Clise Dudley held the Phillies to a lone tally, a homer by Chuck Klein, and won 11 to 1, while Del Bissonette got a homer and all kinds of other blasts to the total of five in the tea-time tilt, which the Flatbush Flock copped, 11 to 9.

The crippled Cubs defied bad luck and misfortune and downed the haughty St. Louis Cards in a twin bill, 2 to 0 and 9 to 8. Charlie Root scored the shutout and in the nightcap, Frankie Frisch threw the game to the Bruins with a wild heave in the tenth, permitting the winning run. Rogers Hornsby broke his ankle sliding to third in the opener and may be out of the game for six weeks.

Maguire's double and Sisler's single, both coming in the ninth inning of each game, lowered the tobagganing Giants still further as the Braves won twice. The score in each of the tilts was 6 to 5.

Babe Ruth whacked his fifteenth homer, Lou Gehrig got his eleventh and Herbie Pennock and Charlie Ruffing did some fancy hurling as the advancing Yanks went into third place in the American hookup. They grabbed both ends of a doubleheader from the Red Sox, 6 to 5 and 7 to 3.

Al Simmons' homer, with two on in the ninth, tilted the morning game, 7 to 6, as the Athletics won in 13 innings from Washington, and this same Simmons, pinch-hitting in the second encounter, homered with the bags begged in the fifth to permit the second triumph, 15 to 11.

Sorrel outpitched Hudlin, 5 to 2, and Hoggett was better than Ferrell, 9 to 6, as Detroit won twice, dropping Cleveland to fourth place.

Red Lucas hurled the Reds to a 9 to 1 victory over the Pirates in the morning, but the Bucs took the evening chapeau, 7 to 6, with Spencer, a rookie, silencing the Reds in the final frame after Kremer was yanked.

Three runs in the tenth boosted the White Sox over the Brownies, 7 to 4, but St. Louis won the second one 4 to 3, the Hose making six errors to beat Ted Lyons out of a game he deserved to win.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

ROOT-ELLSWORTH FINALE.

Clyde Root and B. E. Ellsworth will meet Sunday in the 36-hole final of the Antelope club tourney. Root defeated W. Olson in the semi-finals, 6 and 5. Ellsworth trimmed Wo dell Webster, 4 and 2, in the other bracket.

PETERSON WINS PRIZE.

R. Peterson won the flag tourney at Pioneers course Friday. With 20 strokes handicap he holed out on No. 22. B. Olson was second, his final stroke finding the cup on No. 21. D. Burbeck trailed the field for the other prize, getting only as far as No. 15.

HENKLE-CRANCER IN TIE.

E. E. Henkle and Ray Crancer finished in a tie for first honors in the medal play handicap contest at the Lincoln Country club Friday. Henkle and Crancer had low net scores of 69 for the 18 holes. Among the low gross totals for the day were Frank Reeve's 73, Ben Cowdery's 74 and Don Pugler's 78.

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY.

Charley Black went into the third round in the top flight of the Lincoln Country club handicap tourney Friday when he defeated Willard Folsom, 1 up. Black had a handicap of four strokes.

In the second of the third flight, Fred Shepard won from W. S. Hoppe, 1 up and W. I. Rotton won from Wayne Pringle 1 up.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TOURNEY.

Roy Wythers and Ted Wieder[illegible] won championship flight matches in the Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tourney at Eastridge Friday. Wythers defeated Clarence Swanson, 5 and 4, while Wieder[illegible] won from M. C. [illegible] 5 and 4. The handicap results:

First handicap—C. A. Bixby won from Ted Wiederspan 1 up. J. Schumacher won from W. L. Packard, 5 and 4.

Second handicap—G. B. Harlan won from Sid North 1 up. W. H. Browne won from George Wiederspan 4 and 2.

Third handicap—H. A. Askey won from Bernard Wahlin, 3 and 2.

BROWNE FLAG WINNER.

W. H. Browne won the Eastridge flag tournament Friday, planting his flag on No. 19 cup. M. J. [illegible] was second with [illegible]

In the [illegible] contest the winners were No. 1 [illegible] 215 yards. No. 2 J. M. Clarke 260 yards. No. [illegible] 30 inches from the cup. No. [illegible] Hal Powers [illegible] No. 18, Claude B. [illegible] 235 yards. No. 18, Claude B. [illegible] 270 yards.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Mrs. Charles Kretz and J. W. [illegible] won the mixed two ball foursome contest at the [illegible] club Friday. Mrs. C. H. [illegible] and H. F. Gettner finished second.

[illegible]

Pacific Coast League.

[illegible]

International League.

[illegible]

ELKHORNS STOP LINKS' STREAK

Norfolk Goes Ahead In Ninth Inning on Home Run By Harned.

Winning streak of Lincoln's State league Links came to an end Friday at Norfolk, where the Elkhorns, after five successive reverses, spurted in the eighth to count four runs and registered two more in the ninth to nose in front of the Nunamaker tribe, 10 to 9.

A home run by Harned, his second of the day, gave the ball game its final thrill, scoring the two markers that broke up the ball game.

The Links used three pitchers—Helm, Dominquez and Hamilton—in a vain effort to clean up the three game series. Hamilton was in action during the ninth and is charged with the defeat. The Elkhorns also sent three flingers to the mound—Ayers, Burkhart and Freesmeier, the latter earning credit for the victory.

Taylor Busy With Bat.

Bus Taylor, Lincoln gardener, swung his bat for a circuit tripper and a double, driving in three of the Links' runs. Manager Leslie Nunamaker also hit for the circuit.

The Links returned to the home yard today and will meet the Fairbury Jeffersons in a four-game series, beginning Saturday in a night contest. A doubleheader is on the schedule for Sunday. Score of the final fray at Norfolk.

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A	Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A
Hoener 2b	6	1	5	3	Ketch'l cf	2	0	4	0
Menzie 3b	6	1	0	3	Camp'l ss	3	1	2	3
Taylor lf	3	2	3	0	Synett lf	4	0	1	0
Gabler ss	3	1	0	1	Hen'sy rf	4	1	1	0
Nunamer 1b	4	1	9	0	Vaughn 2b	4	1	1	1
Haueer c	4	1	5	0	Buckl'n 3b	4	1	1	1
Bell rf	4	1	0	0	Harned 1b	4	2	9	0
Lane'n cf	1	0	4	0	Ander'n c	4	2	8	1
Helm p	1	0	0	1	Spain'd p	0	0	0	1
Dom'ez p	2	0	0	1	Burk't p	2	1	0	1
Hamil'n p	1	0	0	0	Ayers p	0	0	0	0
					Worsham	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	26	9	Frees'r p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	10	27	10

Worsham batted for Burkhart in eighth.

Lincoln .... 510003000— 9
Norfolk .... 002200042—10

Runs—Hoener, Menzie, Taylor 3, Gabler 2, Nunamaker 2, Campbell, Vaughn, Bucklin 2, Harned 3, Anderson 2, Burkhart. Errors—Hoener 2, Gabler, Ketchell, Campbell 2, Bucklin, Anderson. Home run—Harned 2, Nunamaker, Taylor. Two base hit—Campbell, Anderson, Taylor, Hauser. Stolen base—Ketchell, Campbell, Gabler. Sacrifice hit—Hauser, Ketchell, Burkhart. Earned runs—Norfolk 5, Lincoln 6. Left on base—Lincoln 11, Norfolk 7. Hits and runs —Off Spainhour, 5 and 5 in 1-3 inning, off Ayers 0 and 0 in 0 faced two batters; off Burkhart, 3 and 3 in 7 and 2-3, off Freesmeier, 0 and 0 in 1, off Helm, 3 and 3 in 3 and 2-3; off Dominquez, 5 and 6 in 4 and 1-3, off Hamilton, 2 and 2 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Burkhart (Nunamaker). Double play—Menzie to Hoener to Nunamaker. Base on balls—Off Ayers 2, off Burkhart 6, off Freesmeier 1, off Helm 3, off Dominquez 4. Struck out—By Burkhart 4, by Freesmeier 1, by Helm 4, by Dominquez 1. Losing pitcher—Hamilton. Winning pitcher—Freesmeier. Umpires—Eberhardt and Hoffman. Time—2 30.

Western League.

At Oklahoma City.

First game—
Wichita .... 00000000000000000—0 5 0
Oklahoma City .. 00000000000000001—1 8 0
Haynes and Mealy, Brown and Fitzpatrick.

Second game—
Wichita .... 000000101—2 10 1
Oklahoma City .. 000010000—1 6 2
Meadows and Harris, Lorentzen, Tubbs and Fitzpatrick.

At Des Moines.

First game—
Pueblo .... 000200100—3 7 2
Des Moines ..... 01000220x—5 11 0
Smallwood, McKain and Keller, Cox and Lysle.

Night game—
Pueblo .... 000000000— 3 6 2
Des Moines ..... 43000037x—12 12 3
Coffee, Smith and Castle, Keller, Zahn and Penner.

At St. Joseph.

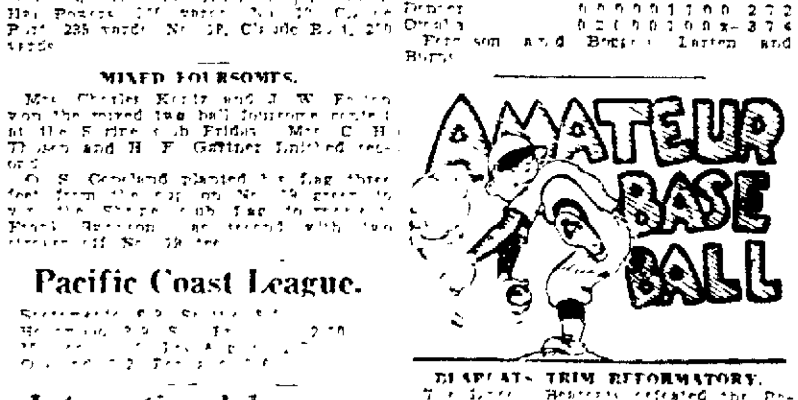
First game—
Topeka .... 000061014—[illegible]
St. Joseph ..... 004000200— [illegible]
O'Dowd and Dimond, Davis, Ford and Brickman.

Second game—
Topeka .... 000000100— 1 7 3
St. Joseph ..... 10200016x— 4 2 1
Putley and Dimbar, Roden and Abbott.

At Omaha

Afternoon game—
Denver .... 000702000— 4 9 4
Omaha .... 01024700x—10 10 2
[illegible] and Angel, Smith and Anderson.

Night game—
Denver .... 000001100— 2 7 2
Omaha .... 02000100x— 3 7 6
Ferguson and Borges, Larsen and Burns.



DISPLAYS TRIM REFORMATORY.

The Lincoln Displays defeated the Reformatory baseball team Friday, 15 to 7. The Displays [illegible] with the hitting each [illegible] The Displays play [illegible] Sunday.

Displays .... 320206200—15 [illegible]
Reformatory .... 000020500— 7 8 6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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British Amateur Title Dangles From Georgia Boy's Belt

Bobby Proves Mastery Over Roger Wethered In St. Andrews Final

BY F. A. WRAY.

ST ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31 — Bobby Jones today won the undisputed supremacy of amateur golfdom of the world by capturing the British amateur golf championship, defeating Roger Wethered of Great Britain.

The Atlanta wizard won by the convincing score of seven up and six to play. By his victory over Wethered, Jones added to his already overfilled bag of titles the most coveted amateur golf trophy of the world.

Four Up in Morning.

A heavy favorite to win the honors of today's 36-hole championship match, notwithstanding the gruelling competition through which he was forced to come earlier in the week to get within striking distance of the title, Jones early justified the faith of his backers by taking a commanding lead over his British rival.

Going into the turn of the morning round all square, Jones assumed a dominating position in the match on the homeward march, finishing the morning round four up.

The afternoon round started out as a ding-dong affair, Wethered making a strong beginning by taking the nineteenth hole. But Jones, scenting the end was near, was not to be denied the trophy which he so long has coveted. He came back by taking the twentieth to re-establish his lead of four holes.

Result Not in Doubt.

From that point on, the ultimate result never was in serious doubt. Betrayed time and again by his putter, Jones used his woods and his irons in his long game to such deadly purpose that the most Wethered could hope to do was to stave off defeat as long as possible.

They made the turn on the afternoon round with Jones five up, and he immediately increased this lead by winning the twenty-eighth.

Jones' victory today was by the most impressive margin of any of his of his matches in the present tournament, and came after three gruelling, heart-breaking matches in the lower rounds of play.

British Hoped in Vain.

British fans, who never had any illusions regarding the prowess of Wethered in a 36-hole contest against Jones ,hoped only that the nerve-racking contests of earlier in the week might have weakened Jones' game to such an extent that their contender would have a chance. The final score was sufficient evidence of the vainness of their hopes.

There was a tremendous demonstration as Jones holed the winning putt. Roger Wethered and his sister Joyce, recognized as the greatest woman golfer in England, were the first to congratulate the popular Atlantan on his victory.

Crowd Cheers Wildly.

The enormous crowd went wild, throwing hats in the air and cheerong Jones continuously while he walked the mile distance to his hotel, where he escaped the crowd for a few minutes' rest before participating in the ceremony of presenting to him the trophy emblematic of the British amateur championship.

There could be no doubt that Jones' victory was popular with the crowd with whom the Atlantan is a great favorite. Tremendous galleries numbering 15,000 or more had followed the afternoon round of play ,hoping to witness another of those grim battles to the home hole, or to extra holes, such as had featured Jones' previous competitions this week.

Precision Perfect.

In this they were disappointed. The competition was not there, except in the first nine holes of play in the morning, when both Jones and Wethered furnished examples of some fine golf.

In his afternoon game, Jones virtually was precision-perfect in his long game, but at times was utterly ragged in his putting. It was his fortune and Wethered's misfortune the the Britisher's putting game was no better.

Both Start With Birdies.

FIRST HOLE—Jones outdistanced Wethered on their first drives. Jones' pitch to the green was short of "Swilcan Burn" and narrowly missed plunging in. Wethered putted for a birdie three and Jones sank his from seven feet to halve the hole in fours.

SECOND HOLE—Wethered's drive was wild, the Briton hooking the ball onto the seventeenth fairway, leaving him a shot over a projecting stone wall to the green. Roger rolled up a 20-yard approach putt dead and Jones followed it from half the distance for a half in fours.

THIRD HOLE—With the wind blowing inshore, both drives were off the line to the left about 10 yards from the railway line fence, with Wethered 25 yards ahead. Wethered missed a five-footer and lost the hole, four to five. Jones one up.

FOURTH HOLE—Jones' drive was near the cottage bunker, which has been a troublesome hazard for the Atlantan all week. Wethered's drive landed some distance back of Bobby's ball and the hole was halved in fours, leaving Jones one up.

FIFTH HOLE—Both drives were straight down the middle, with Jones' a few yards ahead. oJnes made another bee line for the flag with his iron from 200 yards and was dead on the pin all the way, but eight yards short of the cup. Wethered's iron was hole high, 25 feet to the right of the flag. Each sent an approach putt to within a yard and holed out in birdie fours, leaving Jones still one up.

SIXTH HOLE—Wethered sliced his drive into the heather, but played a mashie shot 130 yards which rolled to within 18 inches of the cup. Jones pitched his second short and putted dead from 50 feet, but conceded Wethered's birdie three and the hole, three to four, squaring the match.

SEVENTH HOLE — Wethered hooked his drive slightly and, on the way to his ball, stopped to pick up handfuls of fine sand from a bunker with which he rubbed his hands so he could better grip his club. He pitched well to the green. His approach putt ran down hill eight feet past the pin. Jones was dead with his. Wethered holed out for half in fours, leaving the match squared.

EIGHTH HOLE—Wethered's tee shot at the short eighth was well inside. He putted for a birdie from 10 feet, but missed. Jones took two putts from 10 yards and the hole was halved in threes, leaving the match still all square.

Four Up At Turn.

NINTH HOLE—Once more Wethered hooked his drive deep into the heather, but reached the green with his second. Jones' second was two yards short of the cup and the hole was halved in fours. Match still all square.

The outgoing card:

Jones, out ....4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
Wethered, out .....4 4 5 4 4 3 4 3 4—35

Jones played machine-like golf all the way out, while Wethered made up for his shortcomings from the tees with his spectacular work with his irons. Seven of the first nine holes were halved, Jones winning the third and Wethered the sixth.

TENTH HOLE—There was nothing to choose between the two drives from the tenth tee. Jones' run-up was short and wethered three-putted from 12 yards, Jones winning the hole, four to five. Jones one up.

ELEVENTH HOLE — Both Jones and Wethered plumped into the deep blown sand in front of the eleventh green with their mashie tee shots. The balls were not more than a yard apart. Jones holed a downhill putt from five feet for a half in threes, Jones remaining one up.

Slight Rain Sprinkle.

TWELFTH HOLE—In a sprinkle of rain, Jones drove to the twelfth green. Wethered was only a few yards short of the American's drive. The Briton's approach putt over the rolling surface took a long turn and wound up 15 feet off line. Bobby's easy putt for a birdie three twisted out of the cup and the hole was halved in fours. Jones one up.

THIRTEENTH HOLE—Another hooked drive left Wethered far to the left, but in a good lie and clear route to the green. Wethered cut his second shot badly, while Jones' iron covered the flag all the way from 170 yards. Bobby won the hole, four to five, to become two up.

FOURTEENTH HOLE—Wethered nearly drove out of bounds. Jones, trying to reach the distant green with a brassie, cut his shot. The Briton's brassie stopped on the brink of a bunker, but he mashied hole high, 15 yards from the cup. Jones pitched over a big hummock three yards from the cup. Wethered's putt lipped the hole and Jones rolled out for a birdie four to Wethered's five. Jones three up.

Bobby Goes Four Up.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—Jones outdrove Wethered by 50 yards. Both were past the pin with their seconds, Jones six yards away and Wethered about double that distance. Roger three-putted, missing a five-footer, while Bobby putted dead to hole out in four to Wethered's five. Jones four up.

SIXTEENTH HOLE — Wethered sliced out of bounds, laying three from the tee. He missed a 20-footer and conceded the holes to Jones, who was down in four to Wethered's six, Jones going five up.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE—Wethered hooked his drive, loving a cut off over the sheds and leaving him 250 yards away from the road hole. Jones also mishit his tee shot being only a few yards in front. Wethered played a great brassie to the green, hole high and only about five yards away. Jones' wood rolled into the "road bunker," which is cut into the green. With an effortless niblick, he tossed the ball over the bunker ledge only to miss a putt from five feet, giving Wethered the hole, four to five. Jones four up.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE—Their drives were level and both were on the green with their seconds. Wethered missed from about eight yards and Jones for six and then halved the hole in fours, leaving Jones four up.

Jones completed the first round in 71 to Wethered's 76. The Briton held Bobby all square through the first nine holes, but his game went to pieces on the second nine and Jones won four straight holes from the thirteenth through the sixteenth. The incoming cards:

Jones, in ....4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4—36—71
Wethered, in ....5 3 4 5 5 5 6 4 4—41—76

Away On Second Round.

NINETEENTH HOLE—Wethered had the honor and the drives were almost level, with their pitches left of the green. Wethered was a little inside and his first putt laid Jones a dead stymie. Bobby tried to jump his opponent's ball with a niblick, but failed, and the Englishman took the hole with a par four to five for Jones, leaving the American three up.

TWENTIETH HOLE—Jones hooked his drive at the twentieth across the seventeenth fairway, as Wethered had done in the morning. Jones sent his second over the pin to the sloping bank of the green and putted within two inches of the cup. Wethered, on in two, took three putts, while Bobby was down in four to regain his four-hole lead.

TWENTY-FIRST HOLE—The twenty-first was halved in fours as the crowds broke the ropes and swarmed on the green. Jones maintained his advantage from the tee and his iron, 25 feet from the pin, was 35 feet inside Wethered's ball. Each took two putts. Jones four up.

Bobby Four Up.

TWENTY-SECOND HOLE—The twenty-second was halved in fives. Jones was short of the green with his second, while Wethered was over in two. Wethered faced a quarter stymie when he putted from five feet for his four and took a five. Bobby was 15 feet from the pin in three and took two putts from there. Jones still four up.

TWENTY-THIRD HOLE—The twenty-third was halved in birdie fours. Each reached the green of the 530-yard hole in two, Jones on a line with the cup and Wethered 60 feet to one side. Wethered dropped a six-footer for his four to halve the hole. Jones four up.

TWENTY-FOURTH HOLE — Wethered won the twenty-fourth hole with a birdie three to a par four for Jones. Wethered ran up from 120 yards to within 50 feet of the cup and dropped the long putt squarely in the cup to the sound of loud cheers. Jones ran past the hole trying for the half. Jones three up.

Regains Advantage.

TWENTY-FIFTH HOLE—Jones regained his lead of four at the twenty-fifth hole, where he was down in four and Wethered required five. Bobby outdrove Sir Roger nearly 100 yards and although the Englishman made a fine iron shot, the American was inside, 50 feet from the pin. Jones putted to within three inches of the cup for his four, while Wethered had to take three putts. Jones four up.

TWENTY-SIXTH HOLE—Jones won the twenty-sixth with a par three to four for Wethered and the American went five up. Wethered's tee shot at the short hole landed in a bunker. Jones was, 40 feet from the cup, and holed out in two putts whil Wethered had to blast on the green and then take two. Squads of stewards controlled the crowd with great difficulty as men, women and children rushed through the bunkers and became a scrambling mob near the green. The crowd had grown by this time to about 8,000. Jones five up.

Bobby Turns Five Up.

TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE—The twenty-seventh was halved in par fours. Jones was bunkered from the tee, but came out inside his opponent's ball. Each reached the green in two and took two putts, Wethered's first from 65 feet and Jones from 40 feet. Jones turned five up.

TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE—Jones won the twenty-eighth with a birdie three, while Wethered was taking a par four, and the American went six up. Bobby almost drove the green at the 312-yard hole. Bobby chipped up and holed the putt, while Wethered mised a long one. Jones six up.

TWENTY-NINTH HOLE — The short twenty-ninth was halved in par threes and Jones was six up, with only seven left to play. Jones, just short of the green from the tee, approached to within a foot of the hole. Wethered, with a 30-foot putt for a two, ran around back of the hole. Jones holed his and conceded the half. Jones six up.

All Over On Thirtieth.

THIRTIETH HOLE—As usual Jones outdrove Wethered at the thirtieth, but each was left with a choice of chips or run-ups to the green. Wethered ran up the slope to the flag level and then down on the other side. Jones put his second hole high. Wethered putted three feet short, while Bobby sent his dead. Wethered missed and the match was over, Jones winning the hole and the match championship.

Wethered grasped Jones by the hand in congratulation and the crowd surged about them, still standing with clasped hands, and they were almost tramped upon as policemen fought their way in to rescue them.

The cards for the afternoon round:

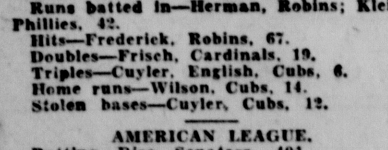
Jones, out ....5 4 4 5 4 5 4 3 4—38
Wethered, out ......4 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 4—38
Jones, in 4 3 4
Wethered, in 4 3 5

Jones won, 7 and 6.

"Pid" Purdy Leads Hitters In A. A. Loop

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—For the sixth time in as many weeks, a new leader tops the American association race for batting honors, unofficial averages including games of Wednesday reveal.

"Pid" Purdy, heavy hitting outfielder for the high flying Columbus Senators, is the latest ascendant to the batting leadership. During the sixth week, he hiked his average from .382 to .407 and rests on top with a seven-point margin over the runner-up, "Bevo" Lebourveau, Toledo outfielder. Lebourveau, the unofficial averages disclose, has been within striking distance of the lead almost from the start.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Herman, Robins, .416.
Runs—Herman, Robins, 43.
Runs batted in—Herman, Robins; Klein, Phillies, 42.
Hits—Frederick, Robins, 67.
Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 19.
Triples—Cuyler, English, Cubs, 6.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 14.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Rice, Senators, .404.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 46.
Runs batted in—Simmons, Athletics, 48.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 67.
Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 16.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 15.
Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 9.

AMAZING MARK BY OHIO NEGRO

Boy From Buckeye State Runs Low Hurdles In 23.6 Seconds.

CHICAGO. May 31—(AP)—An amazing performance of 23.6 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles—a new national high school record by Amsden Oliver, 17-year-old negro from Roosevelt high, Dayton, O.—was the background for entrants in the twenty-sixth annual University of Chicago interscholastic track and field championships who today sought more new marks in the finals.

Oliver appeared to be put to no trouble to win his preliminary heat in the low hurdles yesterday. He jogged in six yards ahead of his nearest competition in record time. His mark bettered the record of 24 seconds flat, set last year by Jack Keller of East high, Columbus, O.

Ivan Fuqua of Brazil, Ind., who established the meet record of 49.4 seconds for the 440-yard dash last year, qualified in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump yesterday. He did the century in 10.1 and 21.9 for the furlong and was not pressed in either race.

Texas Boy Triple Qualifier.

Charlie Casper of Harlandale, Tex., was another of the triple qualifiers. He got into both hurdles and the broad jump, while Al Morin of David Proudy high, Spencer, Mass., a brother of George Morin, Holy Cross track captain, qualified in both sprints and the board jump.

Froebel high of Gary, Ind., the defending titleholder, qualified 14 men in the six trial events, four better than Mooseheart, Ill., high, which was second. Horace Mann high of Gary, had eight men in the finals, and Ft. Collins, Colo., the only three-time winner of the meet, had seven and several entered in events in which no quafifying was necessary.

Nebraskans Qualify.

Two Nebraska high school athletes qualified in the Friday preliminaries. They were Bernie Hansen of Havelock in the 100-yard dash and Heye Lambertus of Gothenburg in the 220-yard low hurdles.

INJURY JINX ON CHICAGO'S TRAIL

Cubs Well Shot by Ankle Fracture Sustained By Hornsby.

CHICAGO. May 31—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby's big pair of shoes today became the more or less permanent property of Clarence Blair, as the disaster-riddled Chicago Cubs faced the St. Louis Cardinals with a revised infield.

Following swiftly after the sudden death of Hal Carlson, veteran right-handed pitcher, who held up a sagging Cub pitching staff during the last days of the 1929 National league championship battle, new misfortune struck when Rogers Hornsby fractured his left ankle in the morning game yesterday. Already partly disabled by a stubborn growth on his right heel, the new injury removed the Rajah and his big bat for at least six weeks and possibly for the remainder of the season.

McCathhy Shifts Infield.

In an effort to make ends meet in the infield, Manager McCarthy had sent Elwood English, his regular shortstop, to third base to replace Lester Bell, whose throwing arm has not been right all season. Clyde Beck was moved into English's spot at short and the infield problem appeared in hand. Hardly was the shift made before Hornsby was hurt. McCarthy sent Clarence Blair to second.

Blair celebrated by playing the game of his life yesterday. He did no hitting in the morning game, but in the afternoon broke loose wtih a pair of doubles and a home run.

Blair Delivers Goods.

His first two-base knock sent over two Cub runs and his homer accounted for three more. The second double sent in the tieing run that made an extra inning necessary. He fielded faultlessly in both games, handling a total of 12 chances without a slip.

The injury to Hornsby occurred in the third inning of the morning contest. He had doubled and, on a wild throw by Orsatti, attempted to go to third. In trying to slide away from Pitcher Sylvester Johnson's quick throw, his foot caught on the base and the bone snapped.

League Prize to Hornsby.

Hornsby today had business of a sort on the field—accepting the "most valuable player" prize for 1929, a bag of gold containing $1,000 and a gold medal. Following the game, he planned to return to his home in St. Louis to recover from his injuries.

Manager McCarthy was philosophical.

"It's all in the game," he said. "The burden is just that much heavier on every other member of the club, but they'll fight that much harder. Of that I am sure."

Texas League.

Wichita Falls, 11; Dallas, 8.
Houston, 6; Waco, 4.
Shreveport, 4; Fort Worth, 3.
San Antonio, 3; Beaumont, 2.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



After all the other shots in the play around the green have been mastered, we have yet to putt—and that's when the cussin' begins. It is now considered good golfing etiquette to pick up after your fourth putt, and it is still considered good golfing ability to get down in two. Like many others, I have studied putting for years and have listened, perhaps, to more different and "at last I've got it" putting systems than any other man on earth. Out of all this I think the most reliable rule of all with regard to putts is this: Hold your head absolutely still. You do that, you say—but do you? There's a vast difference between holding your head still and just thinking you do, and this difference becomes emphasized in putting. First, get your line. Next determine to stroke just hard enough to run the ball up there. Then, plant your weight on your left foot, fix your head and keep it fixed until you have stroked the ball away—I mean until the ball is gone. It will then either be there or thereabouts you lift yours eyes and begin to look for it. That kind of putting method really gets results, and should perfect that important part of your short game.

Does your game average 80-90? Do you want to get it near par? Chester Horton has just prepared a new monograph which should help any player lower his average by a good margin, especially the 80-90 player. To receive it send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chester Horton, care of The Star's sports editor, and ask for "Helping 80-90 Averages."

BOBBY FREQUENT WINNER CROWNS

Atlanta Boy Captures Ten Major Titles In Eight Years.

NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta lawyer, increased his total of major golf titles to 10 in eight years when he won the British amateur championship at St. Andrews today.

He had been twice thwarted in his effort to win the British amateur, losing in the fourth round in 1921 and in the sixth round in 1926.

He has been amateur champion of the United States four times, is now open champion of the United States for the third time and has twice won the British open championship.

Regular Winner.

The Georgian won the open in 1923, in a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank. and has not been without a major title since. He won the amateur for the first time in 1924, repeated in 1925, was beaten by George Von Elm in 1926, and came back to win in 1927 and 1928, tying the record of Jerome D. Travers, who won the title four times. Last year he was eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman.

Holds St. Andrews Record.

In 1926 and 1927, he won the British open, his winning score of 285 for the 72 holes at St. Andrews in 1927 making a new record for the event.

For the last two international team competitions, Jones has captained the American Walker cup team. He has never lost a singles match in Walker cup play, winning five. He did not play in one match.

Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 1-7; Atlanta, 0-4.
Mobile, 6-3; Memphis, 3-4.
Nashville, 5-6; Birmingham, 10-2.
New Orleans, 7-11; Little Rock, 4-12.

College Baseball.

At Minneapolis—Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 3.
At South Bend—Wisconsin, 4; Notre Dame, 2.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 21; Armour Tech, 1.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Fairbury	13	9	4	.692
McCook	14	9	5	.643
Grand Island	13	7	6	.538
York	13	7	6	.538
Lincoln	14	7	7	.500
North Platte	14	6	8	.429
Norton	13	5	8	.358
Norfolk	14	4	10	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Washington	40	27	13	.675
Philadelphia	40	26	14	.650
New York	38	21	17	.553
Cleveland	40	22	18	.550
Detroit	41	18	23	.439
Chicago	38	16	22	.422
St. Louis	38	15	23	.395
Boston	39	12	27	.308

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	39	25	14	.641
St. Louis	39	23	16	.590
Pittsburgh	37	20	17	.541
Chicago	41	22	19	.537
Boston	35	17	18	.486
New York	37	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	38	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	33	11	22	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	38	26	12	.681
St. Paul	35	21	14	.600
Columbus	36	20	16	.555
Toledo	36	19	17	.528
Indianapolis	36	18	18	.500
Kansas City	26	17	19	.472
Minneapolis	38	13	25	.342
Milwaukee	39	13	26	.333

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Omaha	34	20	14	.588
Des Moines	36	20	16	.556
Wichita	38	21	17	.553
Denver	39	21	18	.538
Pueblo	38	20	18	.526
Topeka	40	1	228	.450
Oklahoma City	38	17	21	.447
St. Joseph	35	12	23	.343

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	41	24	17	.585
Buffalo	38	22	16	.579
Montreal	39	21	18	.538
Rochester	39	21	18	.533
Toronto	42	22	20	.524
Newark	39	17	22	.436
Reading	41	17	24	.415
Jersey City	41	16	25	.390

ROBINS GAINING ON LOOP RIVALS

Dodgers Win Two While Cards Twice Trounced By Chicago Cubs.

In a pair of pennant races as close as those in the two major leagues have been through the early part of the season, the results of the doubleheaders of Memorial day came as something of a surprise. Eight pairs of games were played yesterday and only two were divided, while the rest figured to a considerable extent in shaking up the standings.

Brooklyn's slugging Robins accomplished the most in two games, going from a tie for first place in the National league to a two-game lead by beating the Phillies, 11 to 1 and 11 to 9. The Robins hammered out 27 hits in the two contests.

Cubs Defy Trouble.

The Chicago Cubs refused to let their troubles get the best of them and took two games from the St. Louis Cardinals. They won the first, 2 to 0, behind Charley Root's fine pitching, but lost Rogers Hornsby, who fractured an ankle sliding into a base. But still Chicago kept on fighting and took a 10-inning afternoon contest, 9 to 8, going into a tie in games with Pittsburgh for third place.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, weakened by sickness and injuries to their pitching staff, got an even break with Cincinnati. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox, deadlocked in games for sixth place in the American league, figured in the other even break.

Reds and Bucs Divide.

Cincinnati, with Red Lucas outpitching Leon Chagnon, took the morning game from Pittsburgh, 9 to 1. In the afternoon, the Reds gave away a lead, then came strong, but lost, 7 to 6. The Chicago Americans had to go to 10 innings to win the first game, 7 to 4, but they failed to give Ted Lyons proper support in the second, committing six errors, and the Browns pulled out a 4 to 3 victory.

The Boston Braves brought about another change in the National league standings as they took two 6 to 5 decisions from the New York Giants on late rallies. The Braves pulled out the first game with two runs in the ninth inning and then scoring the winning run in the final frame after Wally Berger's twelfth home run had tied it up in the eighth. As the result of the double victory, Boston went to fifth place and New York to sixth.

A's Misuse Senators.

The Philadelphia Athletics clipped Washington's margin of leadership from three games to one by defeating the Senators, 7 to 6 and 15 to 11. The first game went 13 innings before it was decided, after the Athletics had ruined an apparent Washington victory by scoring three runs in the ninth. The double victory carried Philadelphia's latest string to six straight.

The New York Yankees, getting off to a fine start as Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home run of the year on his first appearance at the plate, moved into third place by a three-point margin by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5 and 7 to 3.

Yanks Make Most of Homers.

Homers figured largely in the Yankee triumphs, although the pitching of Herb Pennock and Charley Ruffing also had a lot to do with Boston's twelfth and thirteenth successive defeats.

Detroit's Tigers broke the three-way tie for the top of the second division and sent the Cleveland Indians below the Yankees by winning a pair of games by scores of 5 to 2 and 9 to 6. The Tigers made the day's biggest total of hits, 28, to gain two comparatively easy triumphs. Friday's major league results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston.

First game—
New York ....100004000— 5 10 1
Boston ....001110102— 6 11 1
Pruett and O'Farrell; Cunningham, Cantwell and Spohrer.

Second game—
New York ....102000020— 5 12 1
Boston ....001000131— 6 12 1
Genewich and Hogan; Grimes, Cunningham and Spjohrer.

At Pittsburgh.

Morning game—
Cincinnati ....000040401— 9 10 3
Pittsburgh ....000010000— 1 6 3
Lucas and Cooch; Chagnon and Hargreaves, Hemsley.

Afternoon game—
Cincinnati ....000002022— 6 10 0
Pittsburgh ....21310000x— 7 10 2
Benton, Campbell, Johnson and Sukeforth; Kremer, Spencer and Hemsley.

At Brooklyn.

Morning game—
Philadelphia ......000000100— 1 9 1
Brooklyn ......52020020x—11 14 1
Willoughby and Davis, McCurdy; Dudley and Lopez.

Afternoon game—
Philadelphia .....200250000— 9 11 1
Brooklyn ......00234101x—11 13 3
Phelps, Moss, Smythe, Speece, Koupal and Davis; Morrison and Lopez.

At Chicago.

Morning game—
St. Louis ....000000000— 0 5 0
Chicago ....01100000x— 2 8 0
Johnson, Haid and J. Wilson; Root and Hartnett.

Afternoon game—
St. Louis ......4002002000— 8 15 3
Chicago ......0403001001— 9 12 3
Hallahan, Lindsey, H. Bell, Johnson and J. Wilson; Malone, Teachout, Nelson, Osborn and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia.

Morning game—
Washington .0100040100000—6 9 1
Philadelphia .2010000030001—7 13 2
Liska, Marberry and Ruel; Grove, Quinn and Cochrane, Perkins, Schang.

Afternoon game—
Washington ......131203001—11 16 1
Philadelphia ......21152310x—15 14 1
Hadley, Braxton, Thomas, Moore and Spencer; Earnshaw, Rommel and Schang.

At Cleveland.

Morning game—
Detroit ....000003020— 5 11 3
Cleveland ....000100100— 2 9 2
Sorrell and Hargrave; Hudlin, Shoffner, Jablonowski and Myatt.

Afternoon game—
Detroit ....000142200— 9 17 0
Cleveland ....000002211— 6 9 2
Hogsett, Sullivan and Hargrave, Rensa; Ferrell, Holloway, Beane and L. Sewell.

At New York.

First game—
Boston ....010200002— 5 10 0
New York ....101002011— 6 10 2
Lisenbee and Berry; Pennock and Dickey.

Second game—
Boston ....001000011— 3 6 1
New York ....00510010x— 7 11 0
Durham, Smith and Berry, Connally, Ruffing and Bengough.

At St. Louis.

First game—
Chicago ....0100300003— 7 11 1
St. Louis ......2000000110— 4 13 3
Thomas, McKain and Berg; Gray, Coffman, Blaeholder, Halshouser and Ferrell.

Second game—
Chicago ....010010010— 3 11 6
St. Louis ....00000220x— 4 9 1
Lyons and Riddle; Collins and Marion.

Three-Eye League.

Springfield, 4-4; Decatur, 8-9.
Quincy, 4-3; Terre Haute, 8-10.
Bloomington, 4-6; Evansville, 17-5.
Peoria, 2-7; Danville, 4-8.

Big Bill Revenged On French Rival

AUTEUIL, France, May 31—(AP)—Bill Tilden beat his old rival, Jean Borotra, in a thrilling five-set match in the semi-finals of the French hard courts tennis championship today by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Beats German Girl.

AUTEUIL, France, May 31—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody forged into the final round in defense of her French women's tennis championship today, defeating Fraulein Cecilie Auscem of Germany, 6-2, 6-1. The second and final set was halted by a drenching rain.

LAKE CITY YOUTH GASOLINE VICTOR

Billy Arnold of Chicago King of Drivers In Speedway Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31—(AP)—Youthful Billy Arnold of Chicago, wheeling his gray straight eight about the bricks at 100.448 miles an hour, turned the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday into a parade in which he rode to victory unchallenged.

The 23-year-old boy took the lead after two laps and held it all the way to the checkered flag which made him richer [illegible] by $52,150. Cheered on by [illegible] a record crowd of 170,000, he finished three laps in front of William "Shorty" Cantlon of Detroit.

The fans who flocked to the speedway for the thrills got them in an unprecedented series of accidents which left but 14 survivors out of the starting field of 38 cars. One fatality resulted.

Mechanician Killed.

Paul Marshall of Detroit, riding as mechanician for his brother, Cy Marshall of Indianapolis, was fatally hurt when their car crashed into a retaining wall on the hazardous north turn. The racing machine plunged over the edge of the banked turn and fell 25 feet to the ground. The driver, tossed clear of the wreckage, was in a critical condition in an Indianapolis hospital today.

Deacon Litz, driver of DeBois, Pa., and Aaron T. Vance of Indianapolis, riding as mechanic for Chester Gardner of Pittsburgh, also were injured on the north turn in a smashup that wrecked seven cars.

Cars Piled In Collision.

A collision between Fred Roberts, Danville, Ill., driving as relief for Peter DePaolo, and Marion Trexler of Indianapolis piled up five other machines—those of Litz, Gardner, Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, and Lou Moore of Los Angeles.

Although predictions were general before the race that the new rules in effect this year, which brought back the riding mechanic, eliminated the supercharger, enlarged the field and lifted the restrictions on piston replacement, would slow the racing time, only the seven-car smashup prevented Arnold from setting a new track record. With the north turn covered with wreckage, race officials ordered the contestants merely to hold their positions at slow speed for four minutes while the course was cleared.

YANKS, DETROIT PULL OFF TRADE

Five Players Involved In Swap By New York And Tigers.

NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—On the theory that a change of scenery may prove beneficial, the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees have completed a five-player trade, the biggest baseball transaction of the season. The Yankees have given up Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, and infielder Mark Koenig for Owen Carroll, pitcher; Harry Rice, outfielder, and George Wuestling, infielder.

Hoyt and Koenig were main springs in the pennant winning Yankee machines of 1926-'27-'28, but Manager Bob Shawkey apparently believes they have outlived their usefulness. Both had been sad disappointments this year, just as Carroll and Wuestling have been to Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers.

Sippi Valley League.

Keokuk, 4-10; Burlington, 7-5.
Davenport, 4-9; Moline, 3-4.
Rock Island, 3-7; Cedar Rapids, 7-10.
Dubuque, 8-7; Waterloo, 10-8.

SOX SEND PITCHER TO MILLER OUTFIT

CHICAGO, May 31—(AP)—Ted Blankenship, veteran White Sox pitcher, who has been attempting a comeback this season, today was sent to the Minneapolis club of the American association on option.

American Association.

At Toledo.

First game—
Indianapolis ....000000012—3 11 2
Toledo ......001000010—2 4 0
Cvengros and Crouse; Connally and Henline.

Second game—
Indianapolis ..000021002—5 11 3
Toledo ......40400061x—15 15 0
W. Wolf, Daney and Sprinz; Ogden and Henline.

At Kansas City.

First game—
Milwaukee .....000020000—2 6 3
Kansas City ...10300021x—7 13 1
Robertson and Young; Maley and Angley.

Second game—
Milwaukee .....101001000—3 8 2
Kansas City ...20001030x—6 9 1
Strelecki, Hopkins and Shea; Warmouth and Angley.

At Columbus.

First game—
Louisville ......020000100—3 9 0
Columbus ......000101000—2 7 3
Penner and Thompson; Wykoff and Dixon.

Second game—
Louisville ......001102200—4 10 1
Columbus ......000000000—0 5 0
Weinert and Barnes, Thompson; Maxton, R Miller and Dixon.

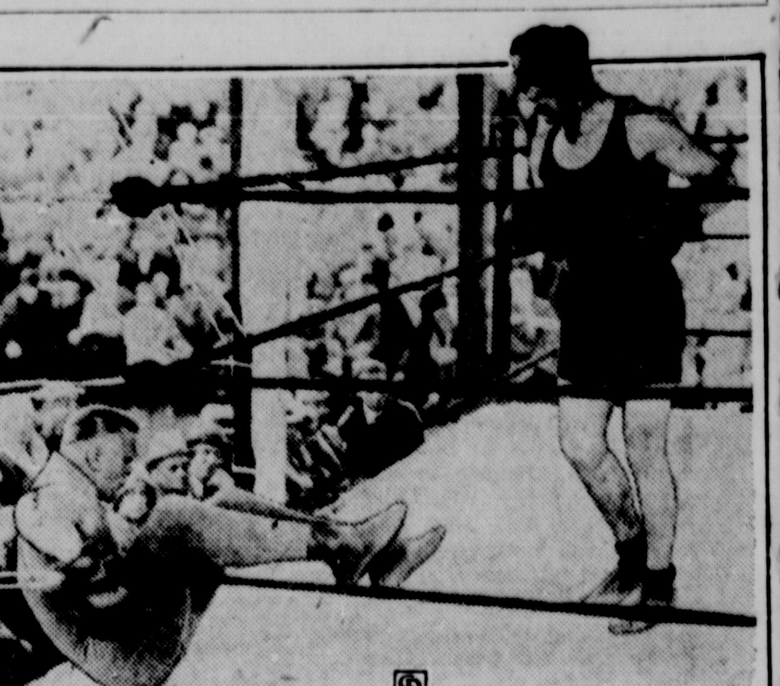
At Minneapolis.

St. Paul ......022000421—11 14 1
Minneapolis ...100012002—6 10 3
Moore and Grabowski; Benton, Morgan, Lundgren and Griffin, Gonzales.

At St. Paul.

Minneapolis ....000002000—2 7 0
St. Paul ......03100002x—6 13 2
McCullough, Lundgren and Gonzales; Harriss and Fenner.

Maxie's Punches Improving.



Though Max Schmeling's early training bouts at Endicott, N. Y., were unimpressive, his old punch has returned and he is making the going rough for his sparring partners as this photo shows. Jack DeMave, Max's sparring partner, is seen going through the ropes in a style which Herr Schmeling hopes to see Jack Sharkey repeat in their championship fight in New York June 12.

Big League Shrapnel.

On Memorial day they usually just talk about how history was made, but the Brooklyn Robins are just a little bit different and they went out and made history. They pecked away at the Phils for a double win and today are oom-ooming way out there in front in the National league grind.

In the morning game, Clise Dudley held the Phillies to a lone tally, a homer by Chuck Klein, and won 11 to 1, while Del Bissonette got a homer and all kinds of other blasts to the total of five in the tea-time tilt, which the Flahbush Flock copped, 11 to 9.

The crippled Cubs defied bad luck and misfortune and downed the haughty St. Louis Cards in a twin bill, 2 to 0 and 9 to 8. Charlie Root scored the shutout and in the nightcap, Frankie Frisch threw the game to the Bruins with a wild heave in the tenth, permitting the winning run. Rogers Hornsby broke his ankle sliding to third in the opener and may be out of the game for six weeks.

Maguire's double and Sisler's single, both coming in the ninth inning of each game, lowered the tobagganing Giants still further as the Braves won twice. The score in each of the tilts was 6 to 5.

Babe Ruth whacked his fifteenth homer, Lou Gehrig got his eleventh and Herbie Pennock and Charlie Ruffing did some fancy hurling as the advancing Yanks went into third place in the American hookup. They grabbed both ends of a doubleheader from the Red Sox, 6 to 5 and 7 to 3.

Al Simmons' homer, with two on in the ninth, tilted the morning game, 7 to 6, as the Athletics won in 13 innings from Washington, and this same Simmons, pinch-hitting in the second encounter, homered with the bags bogged in the fifth to permit the second triumph, 15 to 11.

Sorrel outpiched Hudlin, 5 to 2, and Hogsett was better than Ferrell, 9 to 6, as Detroit won twice, dropping Cleveland to fourth place.

Red Lucas hurled the Reds to a 9 to 1 victory over the Pirates in the morning, but the Bucs took the evening chapeau, 7 to 6, with Spencer, a rookies, silencing the Reds in the final frame after Kremer was yanked.

Three runs in the tenth boosted the White Sox over the Brownies, 7 to 4, but St. Louis won the second one, 4 to 3, the Hose making six errors to beat Ted Lyons out of a game he deserved to win.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

ROOT-ELLSWORTH FINALE.

Clyde Root and B. E. Ellsworth will meet Sunday in the 36-hole final of the Antelope club tourney. Root defeated W. Olson in the semi-finals, 6 and 5. Ellsworth trimmed Wendell Webster, 4 and 2, in the other bracket.

PETERSON WINS PRIZE.

R. Peterson won the flag tourney at Pioneers course Friday. With 20 strokes handicap he holed out on No. 22. B. Olson was second, his final stroke finding the cup on No. 21. D. Burback trailed the field for the other prize, getting only as far as No. 15.

HENKLE-CRANCER IN TIE.

E. E. Henkle and Ray Crancer finished in a tie for first honors in the medal play handicap contest at the Lincoln Country club Friday. Henkle and Crancer had low net scores of 69 for the 18 holes.

Among the low gross totals for the day were Frank Reeve's 73, Ben Cowdery's 74 and Don Pegler's 78.

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY.

Charley Black went into the third round in the top flight of the Lincoln Country club handicap tourney Friday when he defeated Willard Folsom, 1 up. Black had a handicap of four strokes.

In the second of the third flight, Fred Shepherd won from W. S. Hoppe, 1 up, and W. I. Rotton won from Wayne Pringle, 1 up.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TOURNEY.

Roy Wythers and Ted Wiederspan won championship flight matches in the Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tourney at Eastridge Friday. Wythers defeated Clarence Swanson, 5 and 4, while Wiederspan won from M. C. Mayo, 5 and 4. The handicap results:

First handicap—C. A. Bixby won from Ted Wiederspan, 1 up; J. Schumacher won from W. L. Packard, 5 and 4.

Second handicap—G. B. Harlan won from Sig North, 1 up; W. H. Browne won from George Wiederspan, 4 and 3.

Third handicap—H. A. Askey won from Bernard Wahlin, 3 and 2.

BROWNE FLAG WINNER.

W. H. Browne won the Eastridge flag tournament Friday, planting his flag in No. 19 cup. M. J. Blish was second with two shots off No. 19 tee.

In the driving contest the winners were No. 1, Roy Wythers, 215 yards; No. 3, J. M. Clarke, 260 yards; No. 6, Roy Gilkerson, 30 inches from the pin; No. 7, Hal Bowers, 210 yards; No. 12, Claude Burt, 235 yards; No. 18, Claude Burt, 250 yards.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Mrs. Charles Kontz and J. W. Easton won the mixed two ball foursome contest at the Shrine club Friday. Mrs. C. H. Thusen and H. F. Gartner finished second.

O. S. Copeland planted his flag three feet from the cup on No. 19 green to win the Shrine club flag tournament. Frank Swanson was second with two strokes off No. 19 tee.

Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento, 6-3; Seattle, 5-0.
Hollywood, 3-9; San Francisco, 2-10.
Missions, 1-10; Los Angeles, 2-7.
Oakland, 1-2; Portland, 3-6.

International League.

Toronto, 2-8; Buffalo, 10-3.
Montreal, 0-4; Rochester, 1-6.
Newark, 5-2; Jersey City, 4-3.
Baltimore, 7-10; Reading, 5-7.

ELKHORNS STOP LINKS' STREAK

Norfolk Goes Ahead In Ninth Inning on Home Run By Harned.

Winning streak of Lincoln's State league Links came to an end Friday at Norfolk, where the Elkhorns, after five successive reverses, spurted in the eighth to count four runs and registered two more in the ninth to [illegible] in front of the Nunamaker tribe, 10 to 9.

A home run by Harned, his second of the day, gave the ball game its final thrill, scoring the two markers that broke up the ball game.

The Links used three pitchers—Helm, Dominquez and Hamilton—in a vain effort to clean up the three game series. Hamilton was in action during the ninth and is charged with the defeat. The Elkhorns also sent three flingers to the mound—Ayers, Burkhart and Freesmeier, the latter earning credit for the victory.

Taylor Busy With Bat.

Bus Taylor, Lincoln gardener, swung his bat for a circuit tripper and a double, driving in three of the Links' runs. Manager Leslie Nunamaker also hit for the circuit.

The Links returned to the home yard today and will meet the Fairbury Jeffersons in a four-game series, beginning Saturday in a night contest. A doubleheader is on the schedule for Sunday. Score of the final fray at Norfolk.

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A	Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A
Hoener 2b	6	1	5	3	Ketch'l cf	2	0	4	0
Menzie 3b	6	1	0	3	Camp'l ss	3	1	2	3
Taylor lf	3	2	3	0	Synott lf	4	0	1	1
Gabler ss	3	1	0	1	Hen's'y rf	4	1	1	0
Nun'er 1b	4	1	9	0	Vaughn 2b	4	1	1	2
Haueer c	4	1	5	0	Buckl'n 3b	4	1	1	1
Bell rf	4	1	0	0	Harned 1b	4	2	9	0
Lane'n cf	1	0	4	0	Ander'n c	4	2	8	1
Helm p	1	0	0	1	Spain'd p	0	0	0	1
Dom'ez p	2	0	0	1	Burk't p.	2	1	0	1
Hamil'n p	1	0	0	0	Ayers p	0	0	0	0
					Worsham	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	26	9	Frees'r p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	10	27	10

Worsham batted for Burkhart in eighth.

Lincoln ....510003000— 9
Norfolk ....002200042—10

Runs—Hoener, Menzie, Taylor 3, Gabler 2, Nunamaker 2, Campbell, Vaughn, Bucklin 2, Harned 3, Anderson 2, Burkhart. Errors—Hoener 2, Gabler, Ketchell, Campbell 2, Bucklin, Anderson. Home run—Harned 2, Nunamaker, Taylor. Two base hit—Campbell, Anderson, Taylor, Hauser. Stolen base—Ketchell, Campbell, Gabler. Sacrifice hit—Hauser, Ketchell, Burkhart. Earned runs—Norfolk 8, Lincoln 6. Left on base—Lincoln 11, Norfolk 7. Hits and runs—Off Spainhourd, 5 and 5 in 1-3 inning; off Ayers 0 and 0 in 0, faced two batters; off Burkhart, 3 and 3 in 7 and 2-3; off Freesmeier, 0 and 0 in 1; off Helm, 3 and 3 in 3 and 2-3; off Dominquez, 5 and 6 in 4 and 1-3; off Hamilton, 2 and 2 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Burkhart (Nunamaker). Double play—Menzie to Hoener to Nunamaker. Base on balls—Off Ayers 2, off Burkhart 6, off Freesmeier 1, off Helm 3, off Dominquez 4. Struck out—By Burkhart 4, by reesmeier 1, by Helm 4, by Dominquez 1. Losing pitcher—Hamilton. Winning pitcher—Freesmeier. Umpires—Eberhardt and Hoffman. Time—2:30.

Western League.

At Oklahoma City.

First game—
Wichita
0000000000000000—0 5 0
Oklahoma City
0000000000000001—1 9 0
Haynes and Mealy; Brown and Fitzpatrick.

Second game—
Wichita ....000000101—2 10 1
Oklahoma City..000010000—1 6 2
Meadows and Harris; Lorentzen, Tubbs and Fitzpatrick.

At Des Moines.

First game—
Pueblo ......002001000—3 7 2
Des Moines .....01000220x—5 11 0
Smallwood, McKain and Keller; Cox and Lingle.

Night game—
Pueblo ....300000000— 3 6 3
Des Moines ....43000032x—12 12 3
Cottey, Smith and Clarke, Keller; Zahn and Becker.

At St. Joseph.

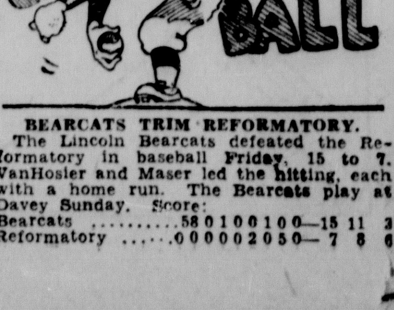
First game—
Topeka ....000041114—11 18 0
St. Joseph....004000200— 6 9 0
O'Dowd and Dimond; Davis, Ford and Bruckman.

Second game—
Topeka ....000000100—1 7 3
St. Joseph ....10200010x—4 9 1
Paisley and Dunham; Breden and Abbott.

At Omaha.

Afternoon game—
Denver ....000301000—4 9 4
Omaha ....01024300x—10 10 2
Piercy, Powers and Vargas; Smithson and Anderson.

Night game—
Denver ....000001100—2 7 2
Omaha ....02000100x—3 7 4
Ferguson and Boggess; Larsen and Burns.



BEARCATS TRIM REFORMATORY.

The Lincoln Bearcats defeated the Reformatory in baseball Friday, 15 to 7. VanHosier and Maser led the hitting, each with a home run. The Bearcats play at Davey Sunday. Score:

Bearcats ....580100100—15 11 3
Reformatory ......000002050— 7 8 6